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My dear Graduates :

Congratulations on the artistic "Forward" that is really representative of St. Joseph's. You may be rightly proud of such a yearbook, and in days of discouragement it will remind you what fine work you can accomplish if your heart is in it.

With your Commencement ceremony you are on the eve of a new mode of life. From now on you are a man and must assume the responsibilities of a man, either in the work-a-day life or in institutes of higher learning. Saint Joseph College knows that it has given you the knowledge to continue your studies or pursue an occupation. Likewise, St. Joseph College has given you the principles to live by—principles that spell SUCCESS NOW and SUCCESS in your FINAL EXAMS.

At times you will be disappointed in the actions of others. No doubt, there is no one who does not disappoint someone sometime by something he does or fails to do. It should not be thought strange that we should at times have cause to be disappointed in others, because, being honest, we must admit that there are also times when we have cause to be disappointed in ourselves. All of us do, unintentionally, and even at times intentionally, things of which we are at least a bit ashamed. We say things that we later regret; we give way to thoughtlessness, indifference, neglect. We often fail to live as well as we know we should live. It is not so much in our disappointment in people, however, that the danger lies; but in our failure to distinguish between people and principles we have learned. If we were to use the bad example of others as a reason for our own departure from principle, we should have placed ourselves in a false position. A principle being Right, it does not matter who abuses it or who abandons it—in governmental, social, business, or personal conduct—it is "Still Right". Because the ideals brought into focus by our principles may not be immediately attainable, it does not follow that we should discard them. Because a man professing honesty proves to be dishonest, it does not mean that we should discard the principle of honesty. If a man professing to be religious does not live as he professes, it does not mean that we should abandon religion, but rather that we should seek ways of making it more effective in our lives. If a man professing altruism serves self-interest, it does not destroy the desirability of altruism. If we are looking for such superficial excuses to abandon principles, we surely find them, for this is not a world of perfection. But if we cling to our principles and the ideals they inspire, we are on the right road, no matter how slowly we may move. Therefore, disturbing as may be our disappointment in people, it need not be too serious so long as we accept and pursue sound principles. But if we abandon or seek to discredit principles because people are not perfect, that is cowardice, dishonesty, and failure.

Dear Graduates, be a Success. This is the hope and prayer of your principal and teachers. Cling to your principles—live them. When the going is tough, remember that your Heavenly Father loves you and is willing to help. Prayer—daily prayer gives us the courage to disregard the bad example of other people and to pursue principles to Success. Forward with Faith and Courage to Daily and Ultimate Success.

Sincerely and devotedly,

Karl Wilhelm, S.M.

Karl F. Wilhelm, S.M.

Principal

PRINCIPAL



Reverend
KARL F. WILHELM, S. M.

In July 1953, Father Karl Wilhelm was appointed principal of Saint Joseph College. Father arrived at SJC in the chaotic postwar days of 1947, and has ever given constant guidance and help to the students. The numerous worries and works for the spiritual and temporal welfare of SJC have brought lines to his once smooth countenance and have changed to silver his once jet black hair. The period since Father's appointment as principal has been marked by the gradual modernization of the school plant.

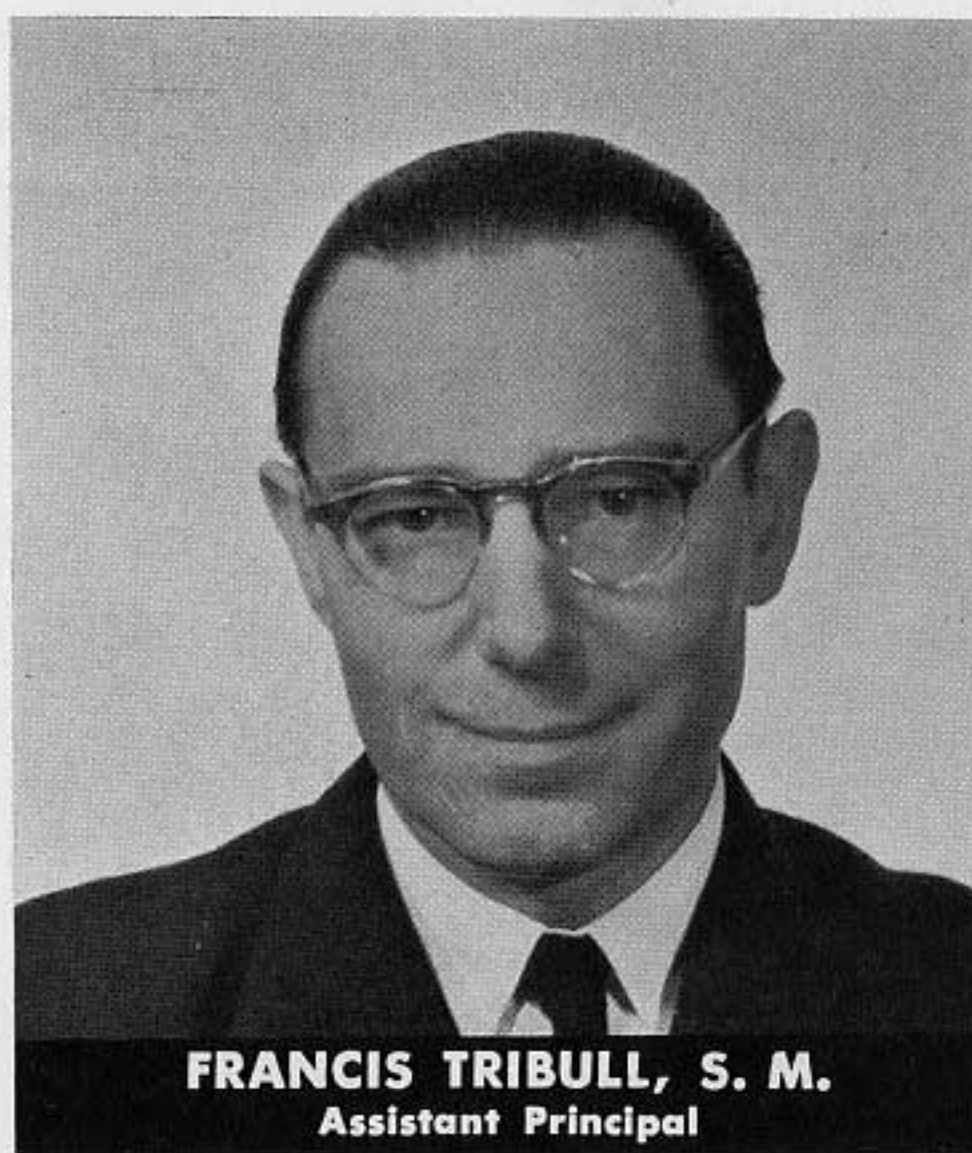
In September 1953, the boarding section was re-inaugurated after a twelve year intermission increasing still more the enrollment of the school which had been growing steadily since the end of the war. During the 1955-56 school year practically every classroom and the boarding department were filled to capacity.

Seeing the need for additional space, Father Karl then planned to improve both the school and the boarding facilities. The task was gigantic, calling for a complete renovation of the high school and boarding sections. A property to house those boys staying at school was acquired near the campus. In the summer of 1956, work was begun to convert the former dormitory building into a complete high school department consisting of five classrooms, a typing room, a science laboratory, and an enlarged library for all students. At the same time preparations were made for the installation of a central heating system.

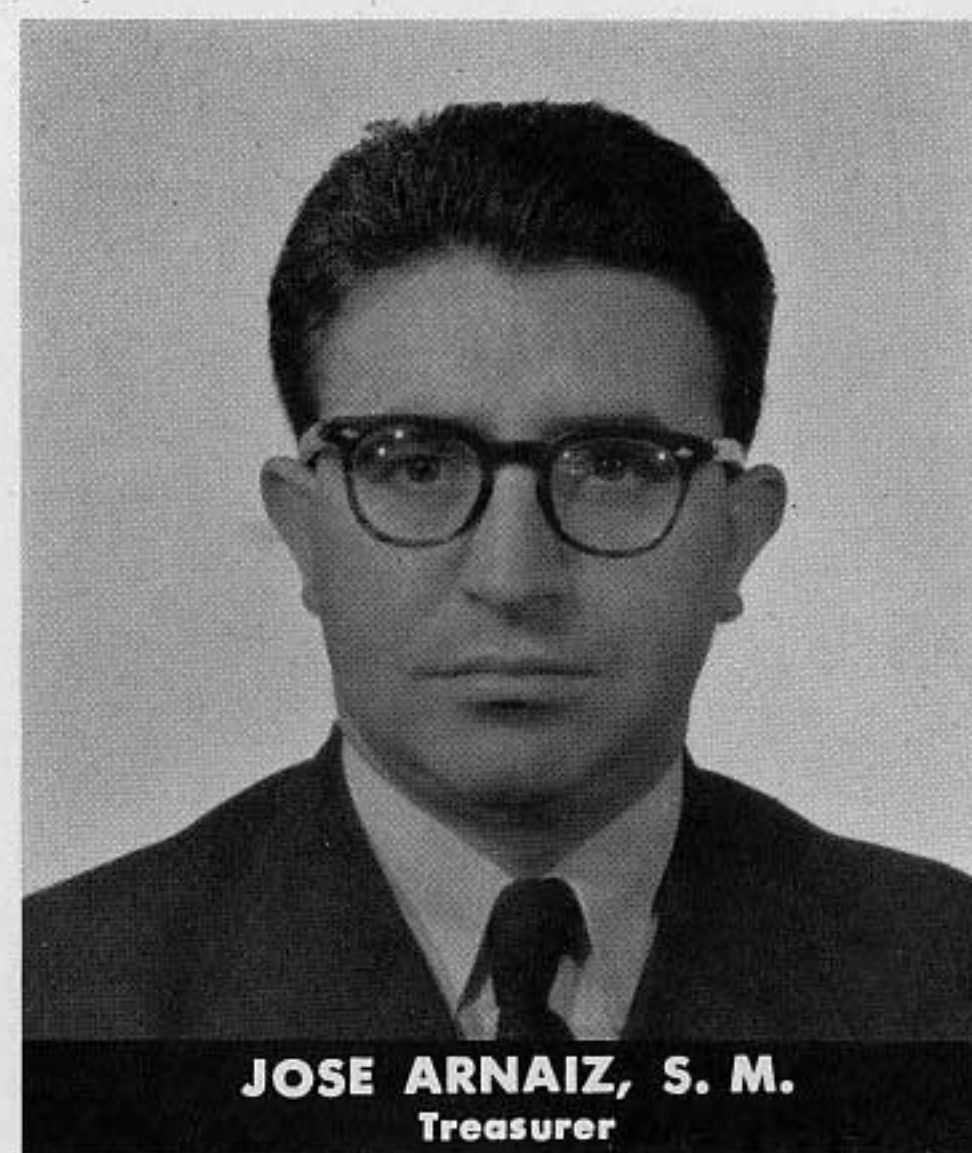
The students themselves do not know the principal's worries and disappointments connected with these improvements. Nevertheless, many learned how busy he was kept by these problems when they had to wait more than once before they could discuss their own problems with him.

The new unit for the high school students was ready for the 1956-57 school year and the central heating system began to radiate warmth according to schedule on December 10.

Father Karl has now revealed plans for a more spacious play shed and a summer camp for the students. These bring headaches, but the students are certain that Father will realize his objectives. As ever on the lookout for the spiritual and educational welfare of the boys, he continues to work toward a greater SJC.



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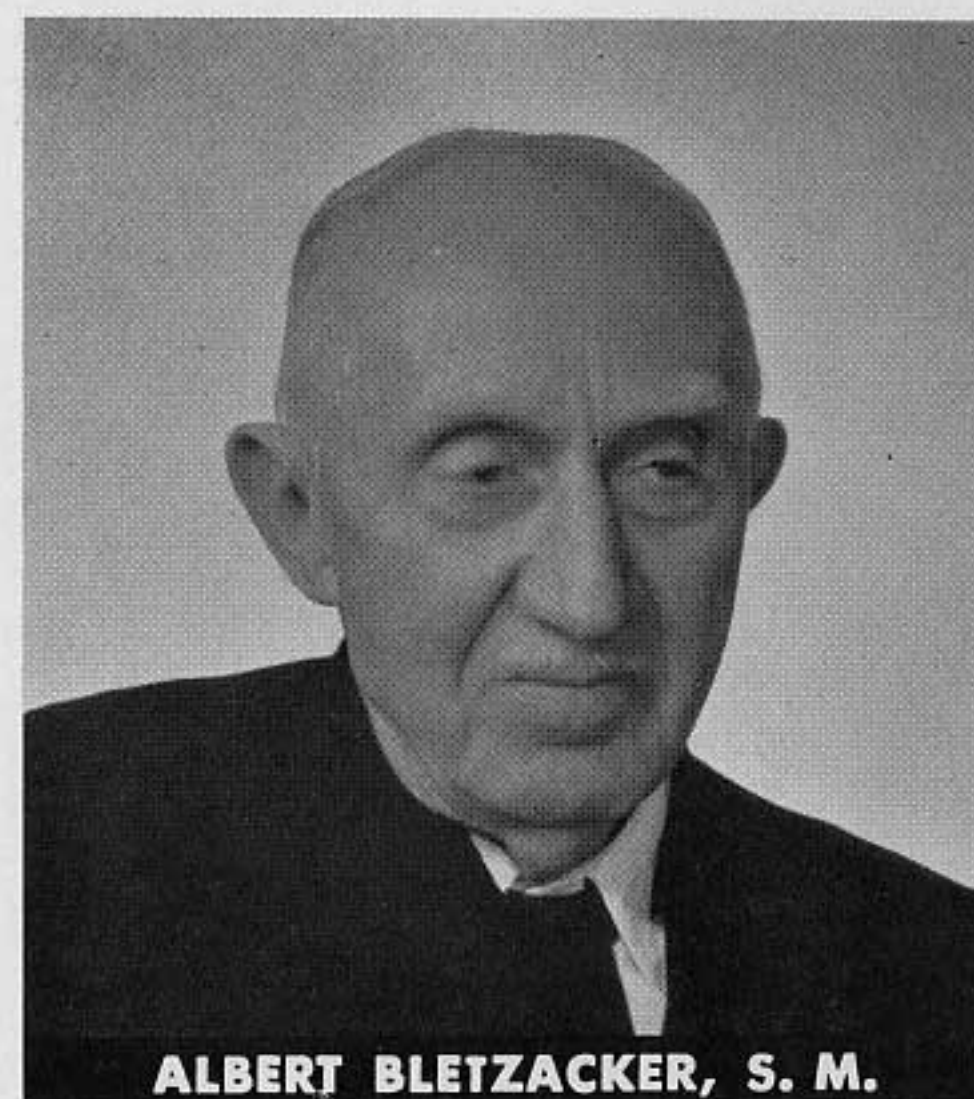
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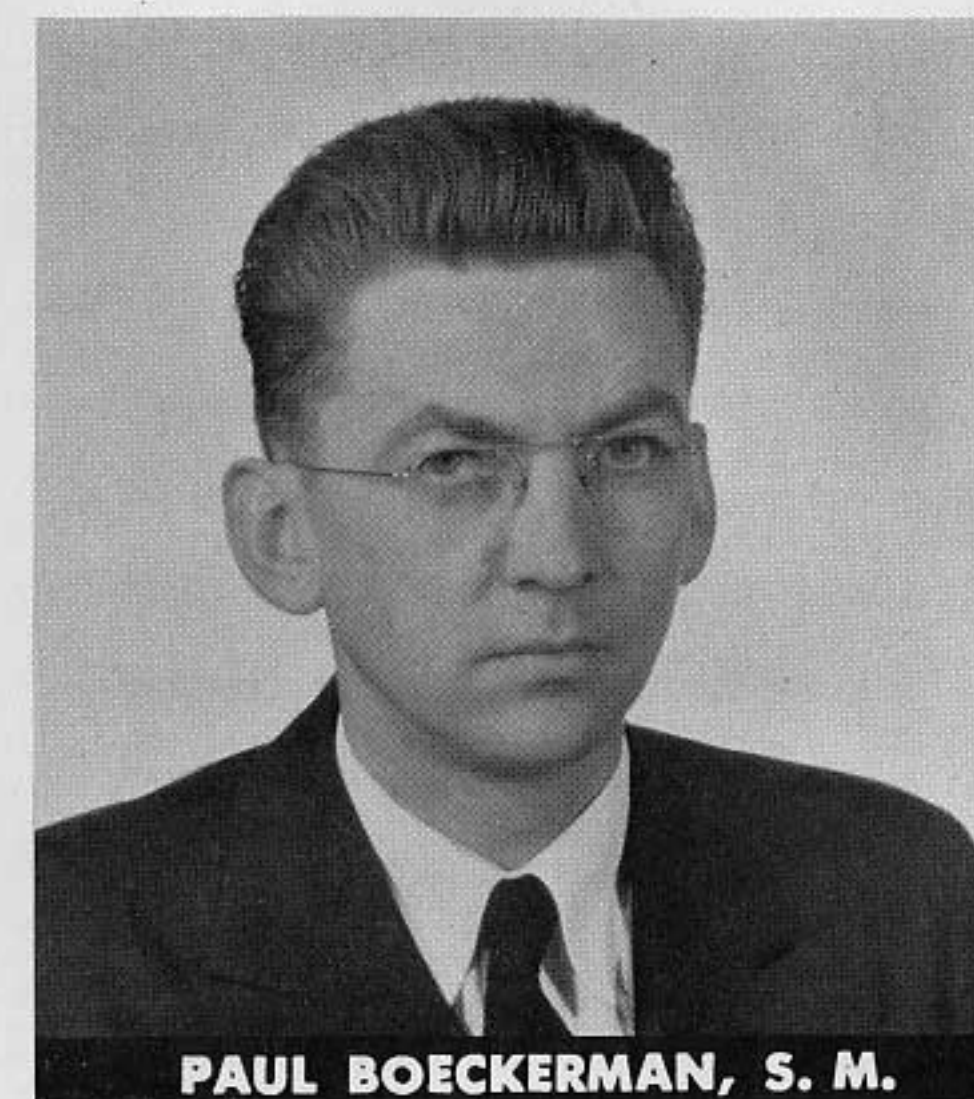
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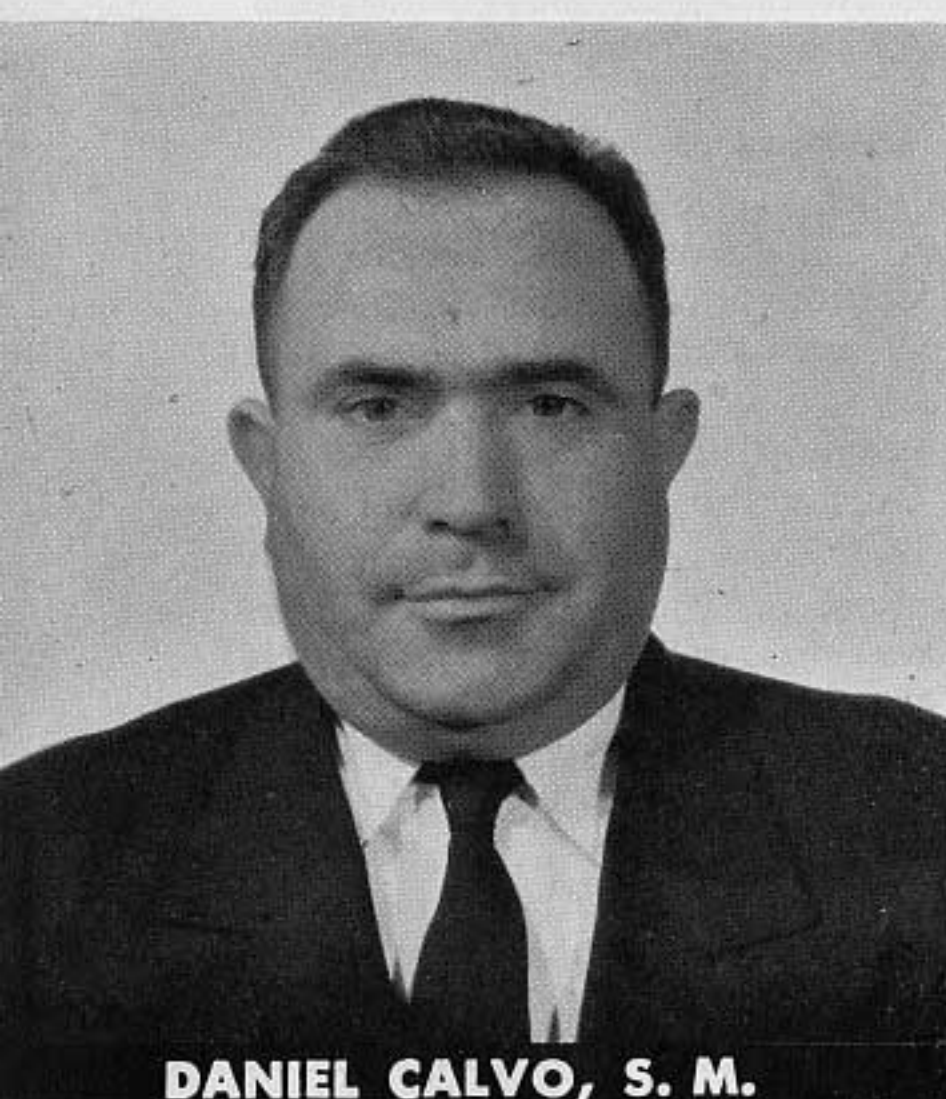
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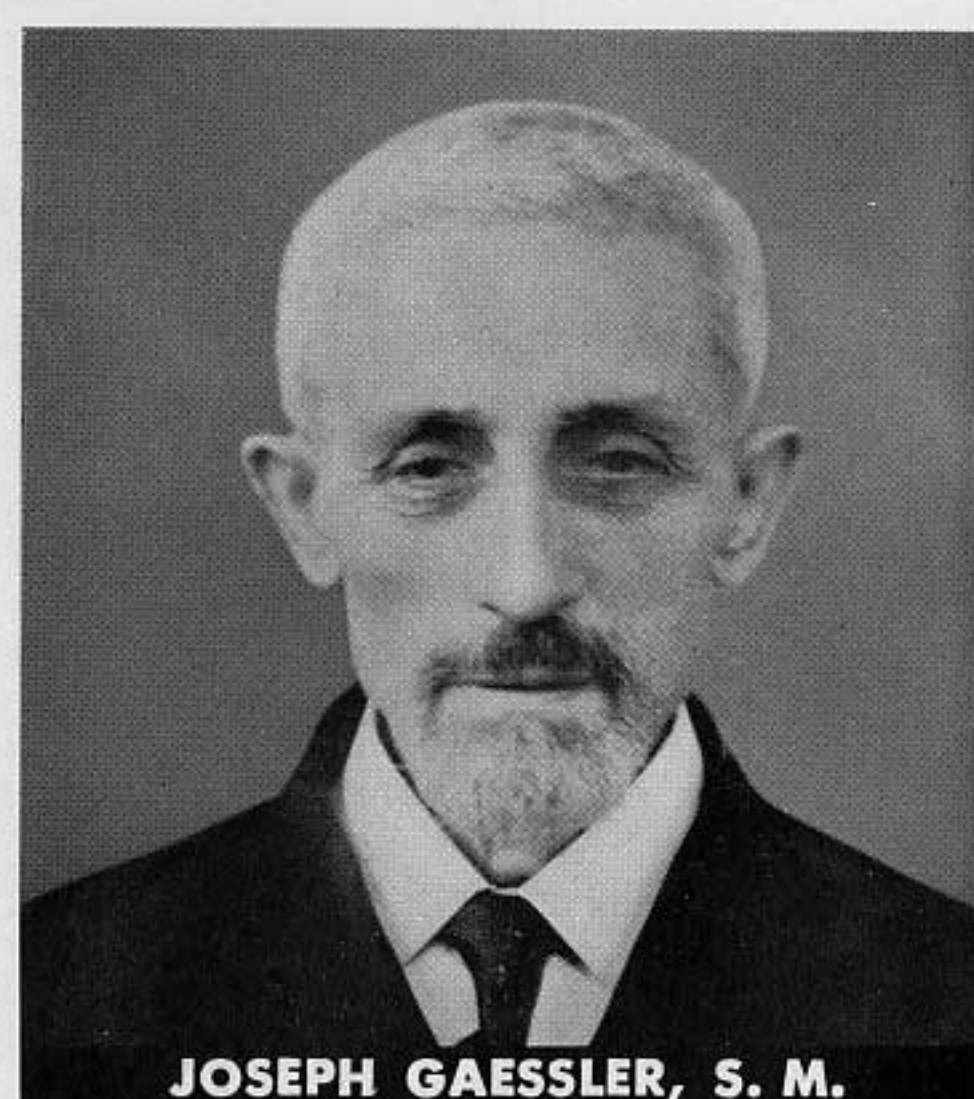
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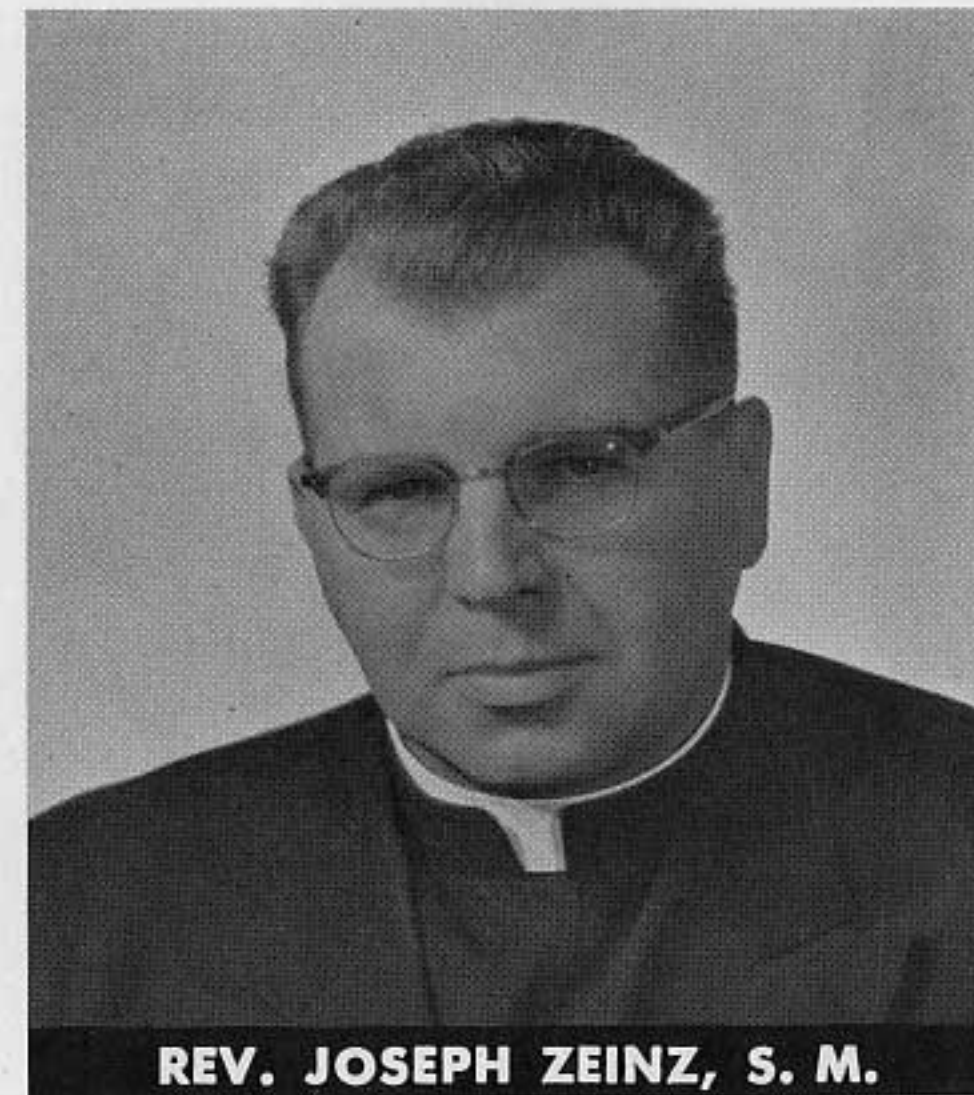
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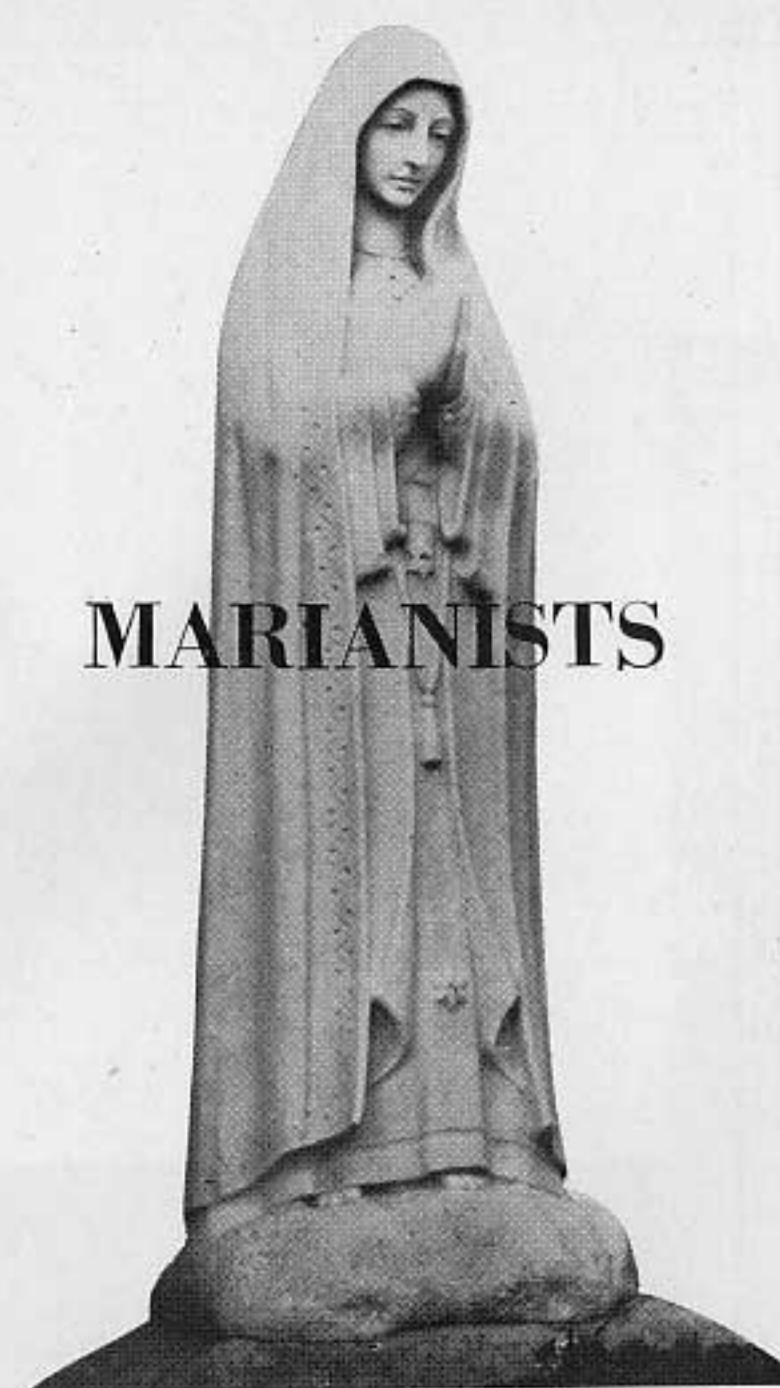


ENRIQUE ZABALA, S. M.
Spain



REV. JOSEPH ZEINZ, S. M.
U. S. A.

Delightful task! to rear the tender Thought,
To teach the young Idea how to shoot,
To pour the fresh instruction o'er the Mind,
To breathe the enlivening Spirit, and to fix
The generous Purpose in the growing breast.—*Thomson*



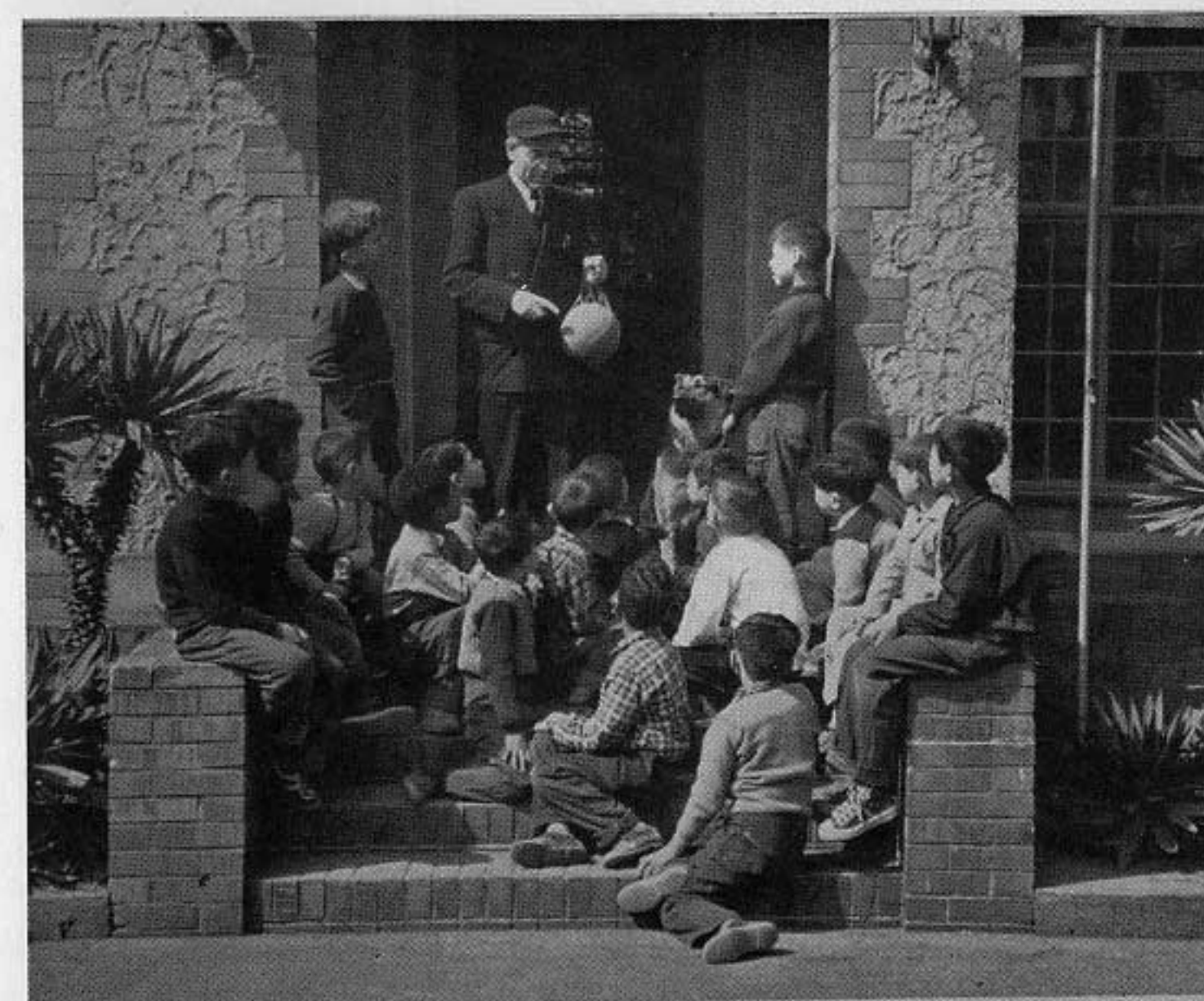
MARIANISTS



OUR PRINCIPAL Father Karl encourages the graduates of '56 at their Commencement Exercises.



SJC'S INTERNATIONAL CHOIR pleased Bro. Francis and Bro. Germain at the Kanagawa Prefectural Hall.



ART TEACHER Bro. Albert gives a word of praise to a model builder.

FINAL ADMONITION to freebooting boarders: kick THIS, not LEGS.



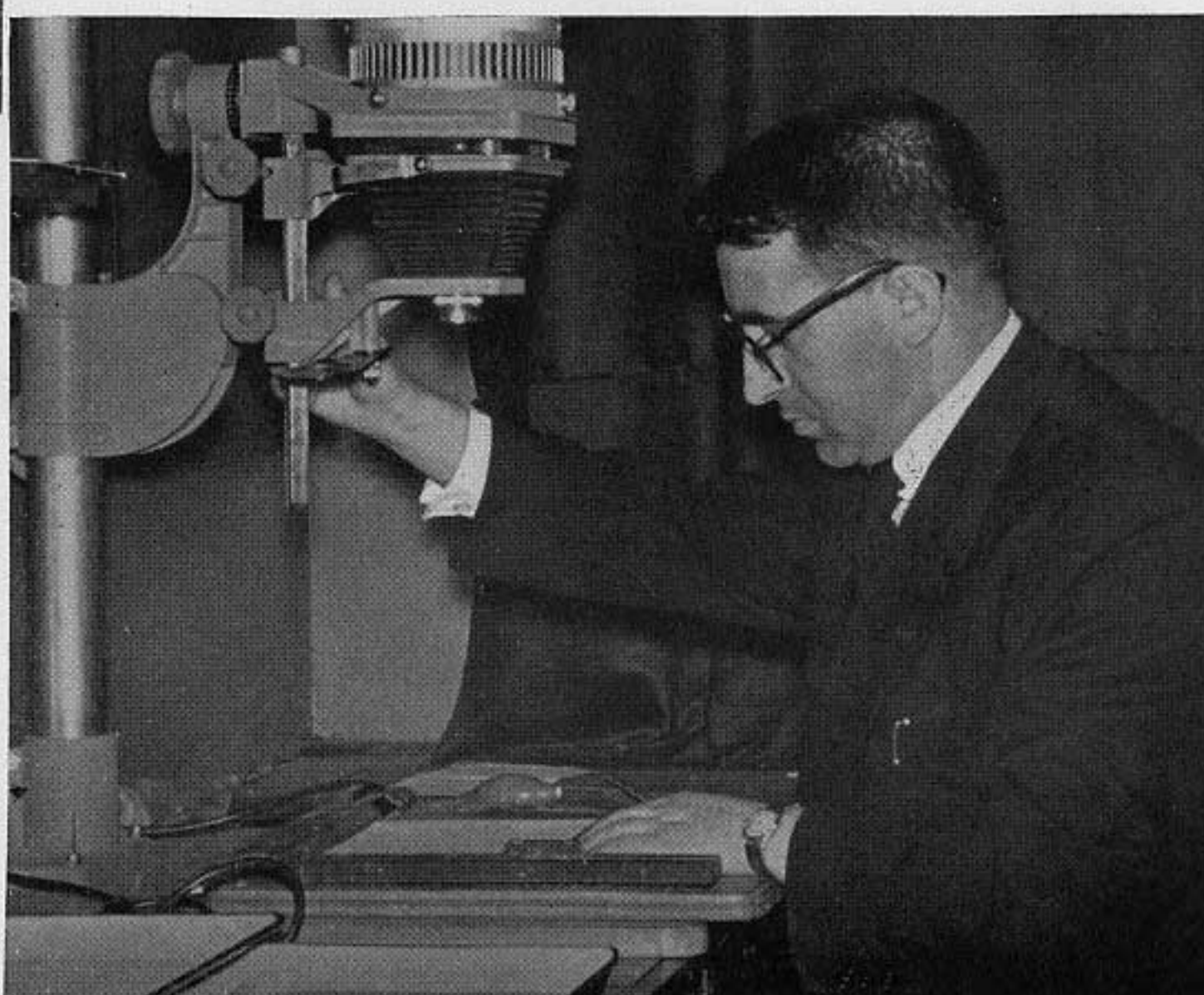
A STRICTLY SPANISH card game: poker, canasta, and bridge all rolled in one.



THE SECRETARY Mrs. Koizumi helps out a Freshman before the morning bell.



FR. PILLA'S bulletin board and advertising agency, limited.



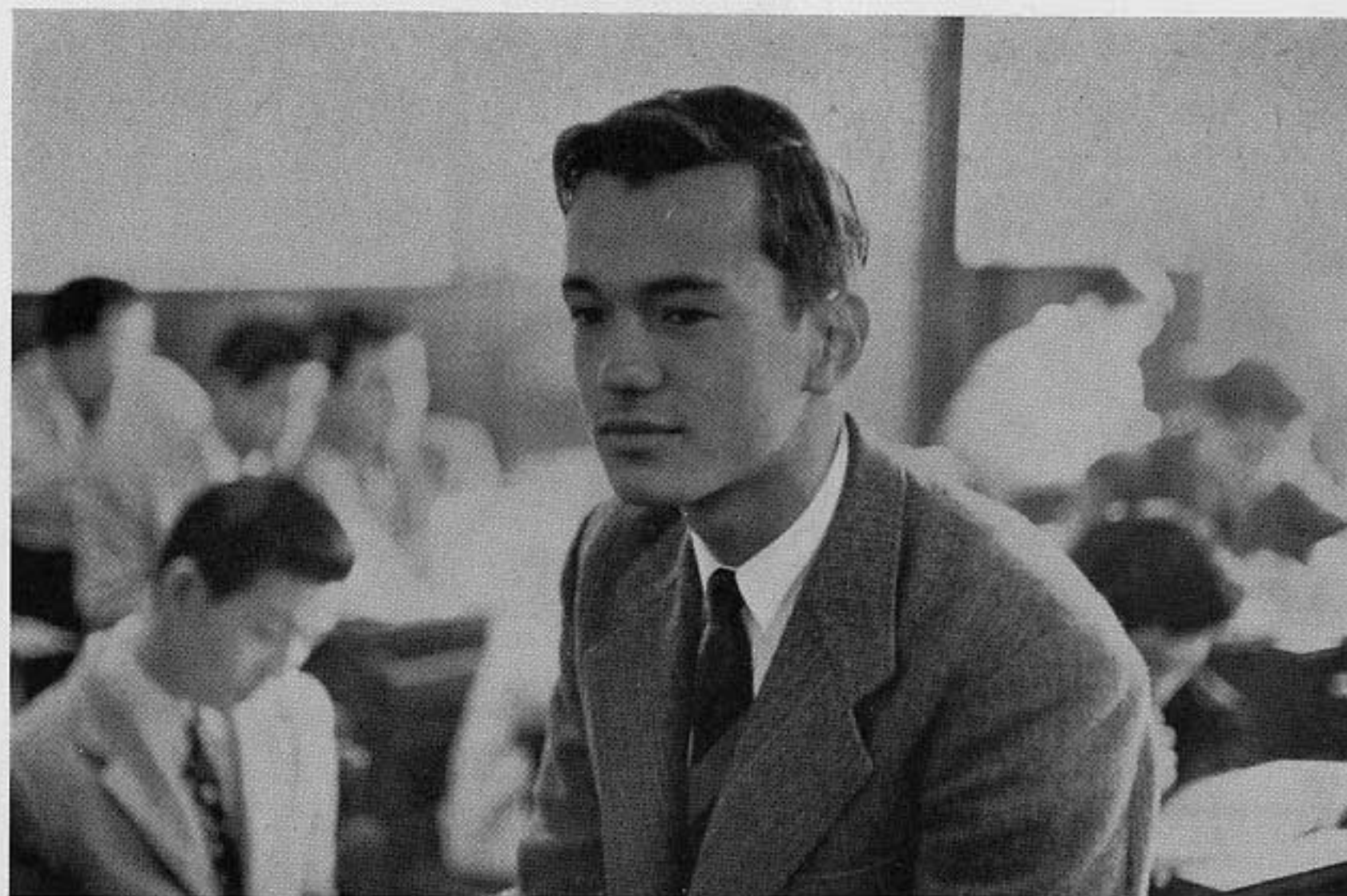
HERE THE TREASURER forgets about ledgers and bills.



THE GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 1957

PRESIDENT

Hans Baasch



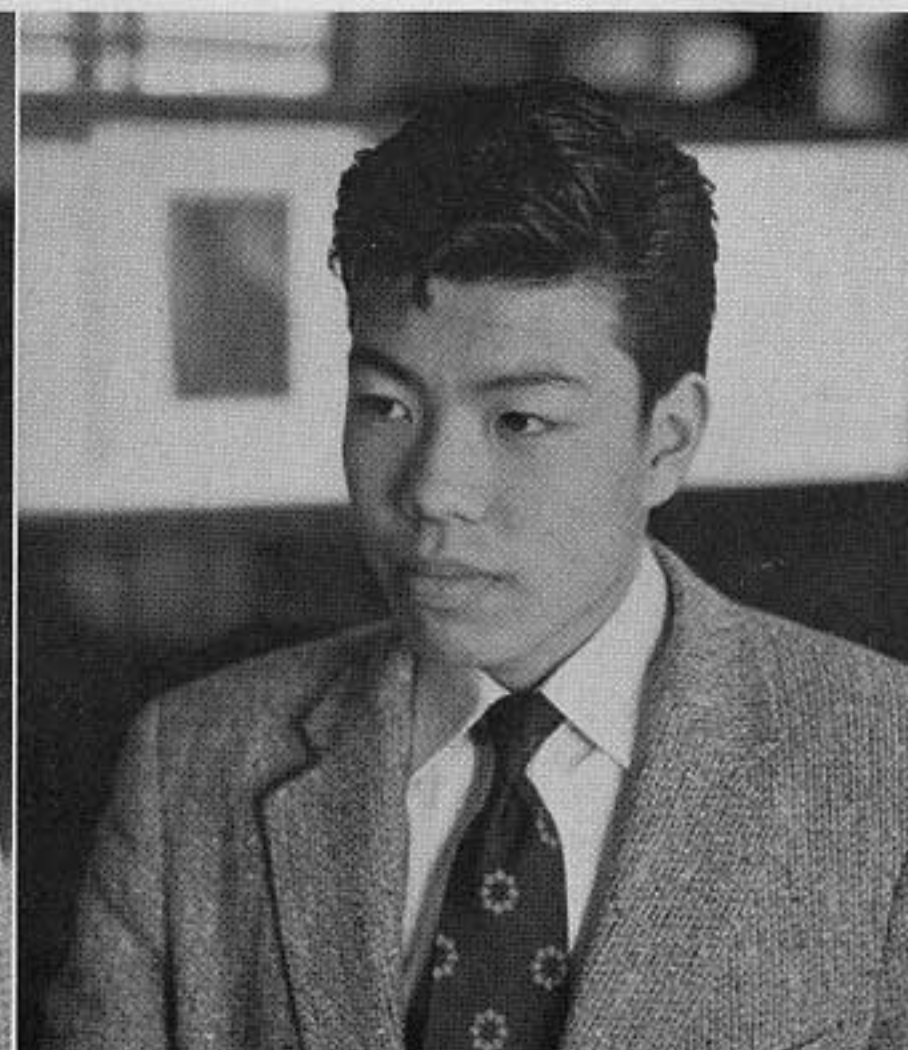
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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Treasurer



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Secretary

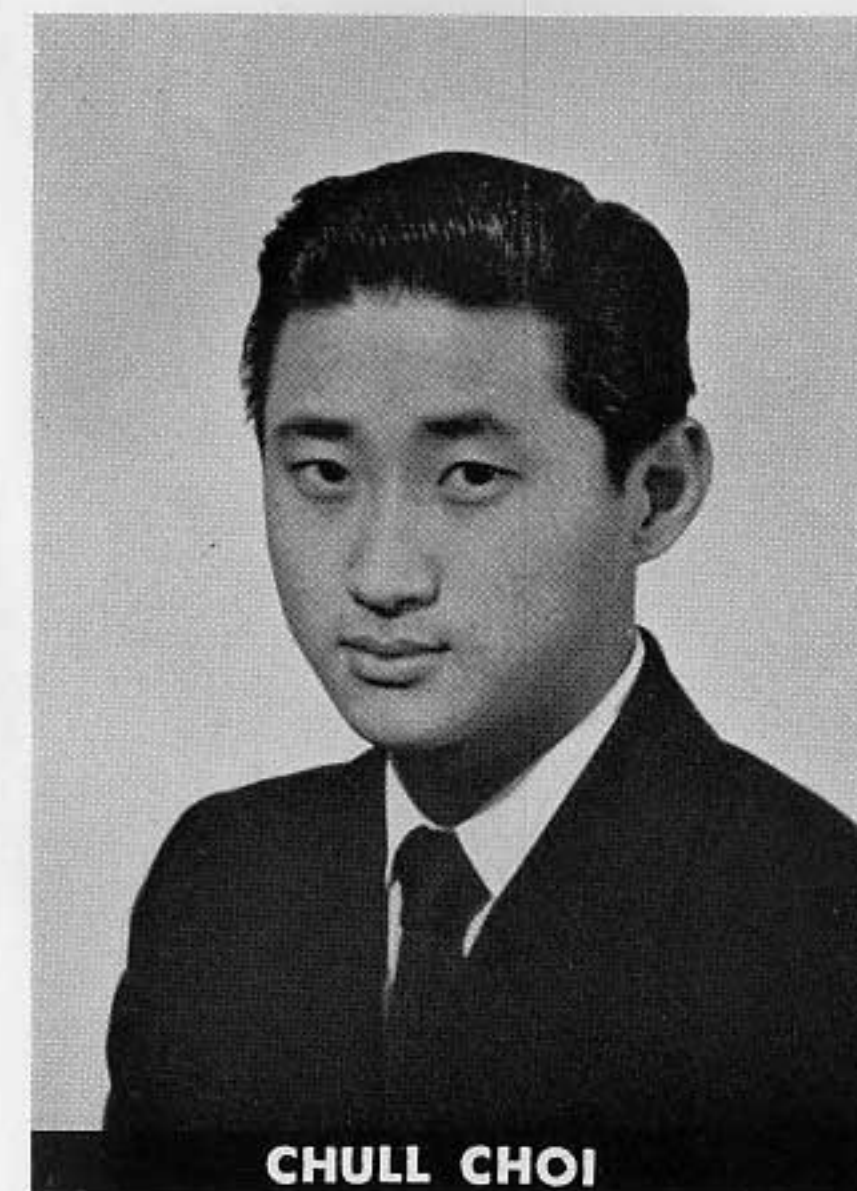
"GENTLEMEN, SCHOLARS"—these words of Father Karl, epitomizing the ideal SJC student, soon became the twin stars guiding us both in studies and in behavior during our Senior year. The road to graduation being narrow and steep, our ranks were sifted until only twenty-seven remained. The attempts of the class officers to coordinate the diverse individual talents—Inouye's photographic skill, Choi's artistic touch, Sakagami's athletic gifts, Siedenburg's salesmanship, and others too numerous to list—have resulted in a closely-knit and, consequently, content group. We twenty-seven tried to be gentlemen, not only in manner of speech and dress, but at heart also. Conscious this year of an increased responsibility for setting an example, we fought to win and tried not to be disagreeable at a loss in the battle for the intramural laurel. The annual field day, making a comeback try on the limited SJC grounds, had the Seniors' active support. Roy Hay and wonderful excursions are synonymous. This year's four-day trip to the Kansai district, thanks to Roy's long-range planning, outdid even our highest expectations. SJC's discriminating moviegoers were happy to patronize Ishigami's ticket agency: quality shows at reduced prices. Tanabe's tasteful bulletin board displays really brightened up our homeroom. In spite of these and other extracurricular activities, we believe that we have also lived up to the latter half of our motto. Almost one half of the class made the Honor Roll consistently, and the other half was in hard pursuit. After busy years at SJC we have come to realize the immeasurable benefit that we have received from our alma mater—a wholesome combination of a physical, mental, and moral education. Hard experience has also taught us that for solid learning, personal application is a necessity. We leave SJC with a determination to live up to the expectations of our teachers and parents, having always in mind to remain "Gentlemen, Scholars".



HANS BAASCH

Born: 14 November 1938,
Nagoya, Japan.

GIFTED with an agile mind and a subtle sense of humor, our tall, lanky class president is an earnest worker. His popularity stems from his never failing consideration for others. As assistant scoutmaster of the IBS and as Senior Class president, he has shown the measure of an able leader. Co-captain of the victorious College soccer team, "Bushy" was as steady for practices as for championship matches. Hans speaks easily about things academic and in fluent German, English, or Japanese. Aiming to be a technical engineer, Hans will continue his studies in Germany.



CHULL CHOI

Born: 16 March 1937,
Seoul, Korea.

OUR Korean classmate is a stout-hearted lad. Starting from scratch in English in 1955, Choi, through admirable effort and determination, has now a considerable grasp of this language. His sense of humor, ready smile, and twinkling eyes make him a popular student. Choi's dexterity with the paint brush and easel has attracted the attention of both students and teachers, and his services have been in constant demand. In addition to painting, Choi's hobbies include singing and roller-skating. His ambition is directed toward social welfare, or, more specifically, toward founding a charitable organization to aid the poor.



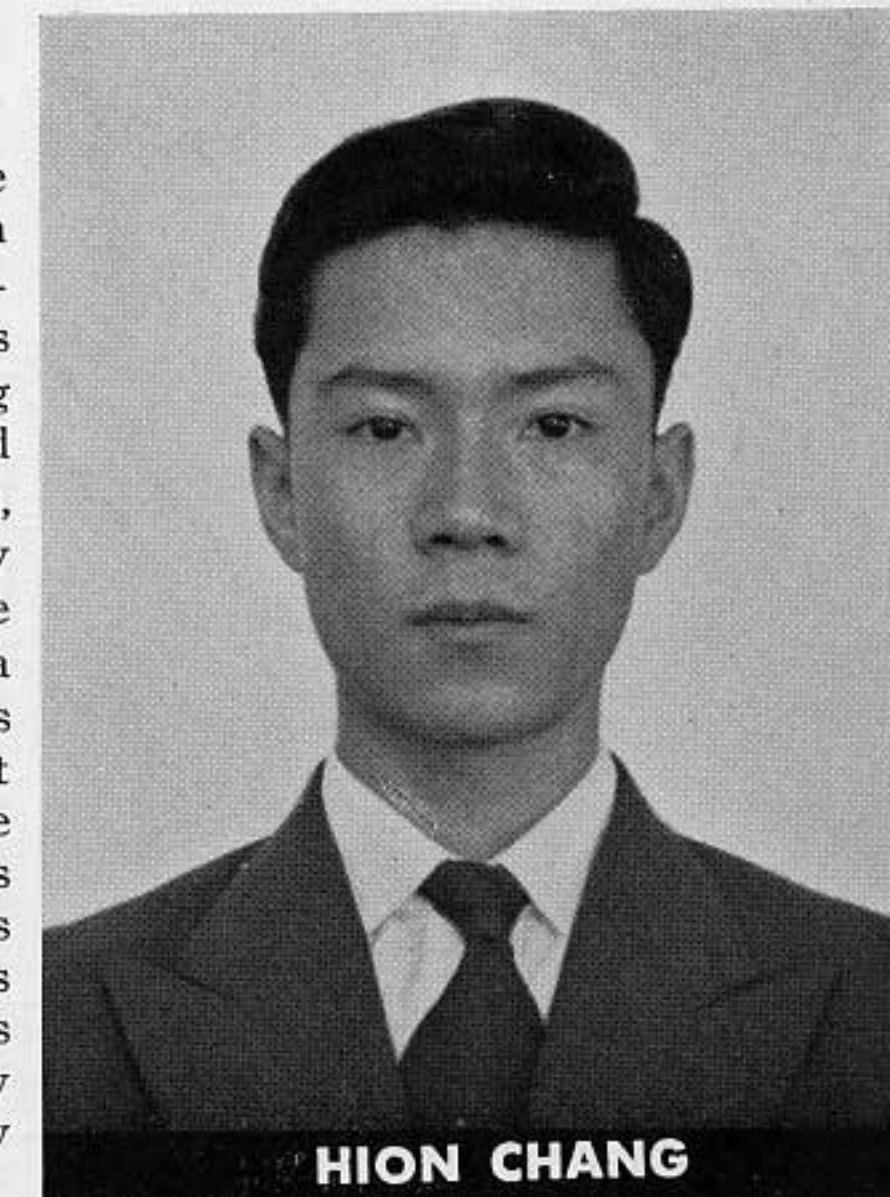
FARID HABBIUJI

Born: 16 March 1939,
Tokyo, Japan.

ENTERING SJC in 1949, our Turkish classmate has gained the reputation of being a reliable and earnest worker, an adroit athlete, and a serious student. "Habbi" deserves and has the gratitude of his classmates for his work as the advertisement chief of this *Forward*. In intramural games he was our starting pitcher, first string forward, and skillful ping pong artist. He is among the fastest typists in the student body and has maintained an Honor Roll standing for the past three years. Farid intends to continue his education to become a qualified and competent C.P.A.

Born: 1 January 1937,
Taiwan, China.

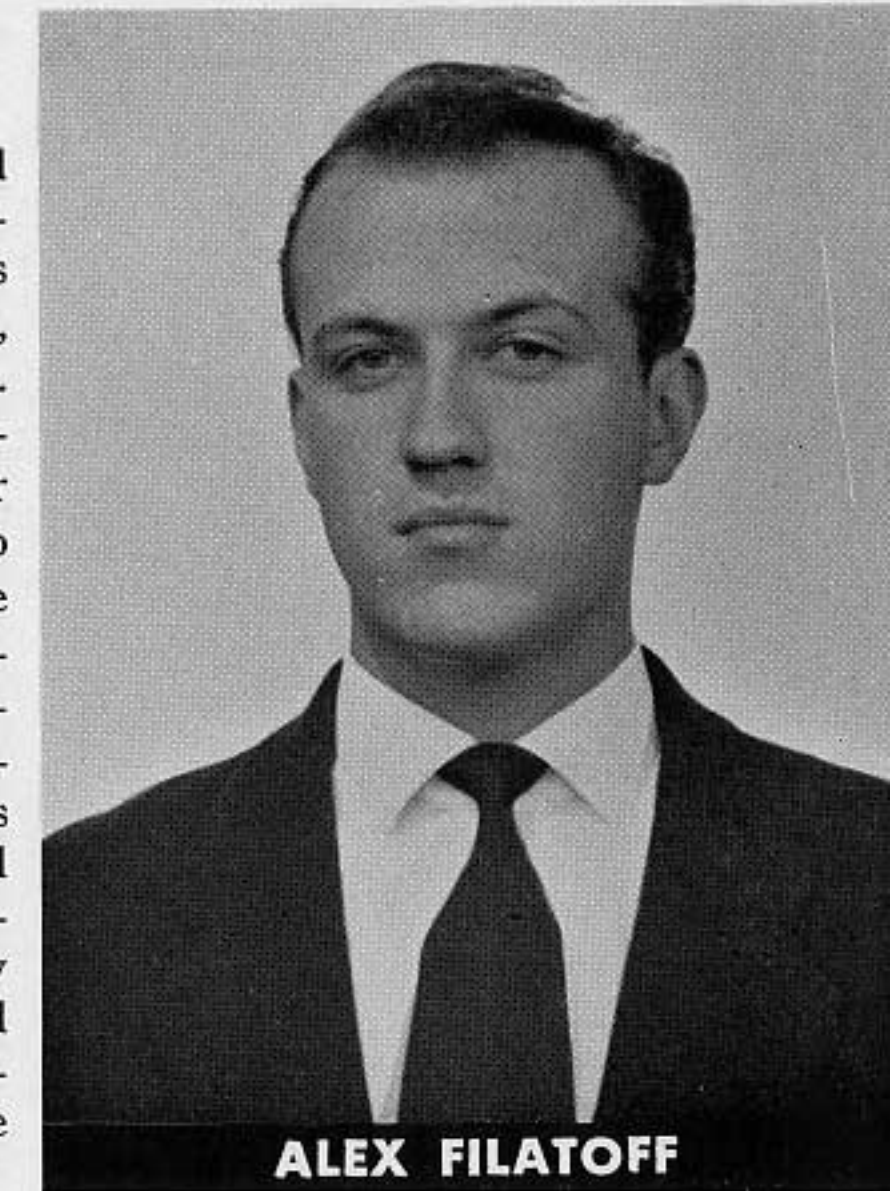
CALM and poised, and more gentle than restless, Hion has a variety of cultural interests. Though much of his time is consumed wrestling with math problems and practicing l'accent de Paris, he takes time out occasionally to engage in the expressive art of oil painting. With a particular liking for tunes and melodies, Hion has put considerable effort into the study of harmony and has composed short pieces of his own. As a pianist, he favors Chopin. If asked about his future he will probably reply that he intends to study law.



HION CHANG

Born: 2 April 1937,
Tokyo, Japan.

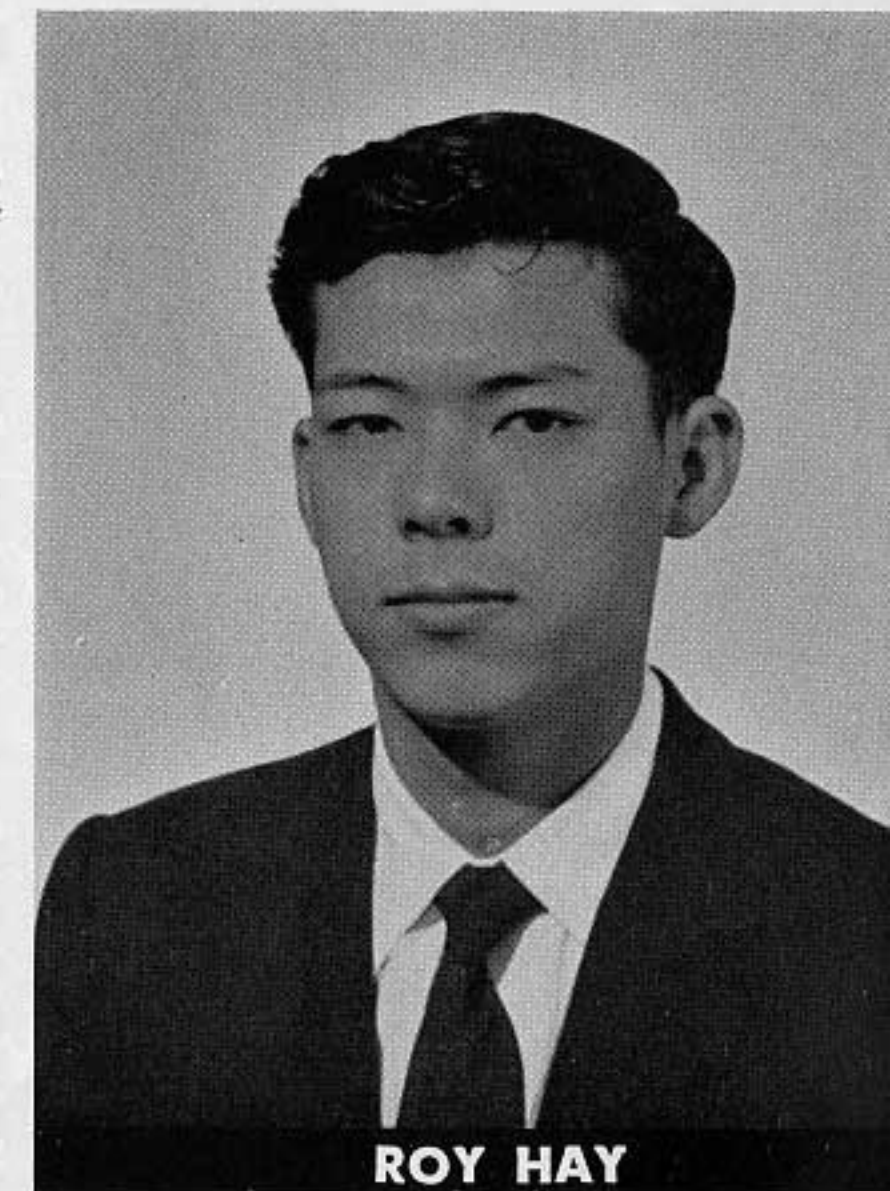
THIS robust and powerful chap is one of the five privileged Seniors who began as first graders at SJC. Ready, willing, and able—that's Alex. This former *SJC Chronicle* co-editor has been an honor student for the past two years. In his spare time he develops his mind by reading and his body by weightlifting. His mature politeness to everyone and his steadying influence in all class discussions have marked him as a Senior worthy of respect. Open-minded and friendly, Alex will undoubtedly find his place among the influential business leaders.



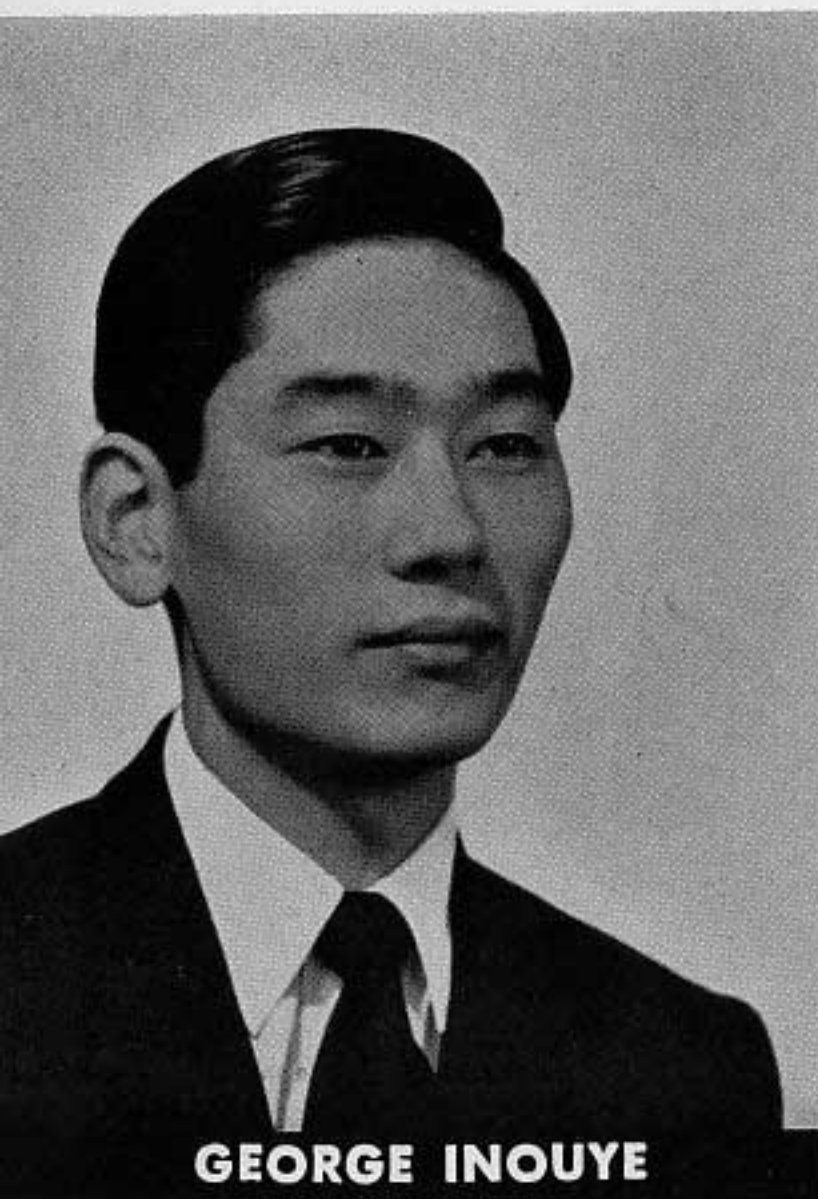
ALEX FILATOFF

Born: 3 September 1936,
Yokohama, Japan.

SPEAKING of excursions we immediately think of Roy. For the past four years, the class automatically looked to this mature lad for the planning and organizing of their annual excursions. Not once did he disappoint them. Our popular vice-president is a gold medal four-year honor student. Despite onerous responsibilities as v. p. and serious student, he found time to play left field on SJC's softball squad. To relax, this hard worker loses himself in good music. Open-minded and optimistic, Roy should be as successful at Sophia University as he was at SJC.



ROY HAY



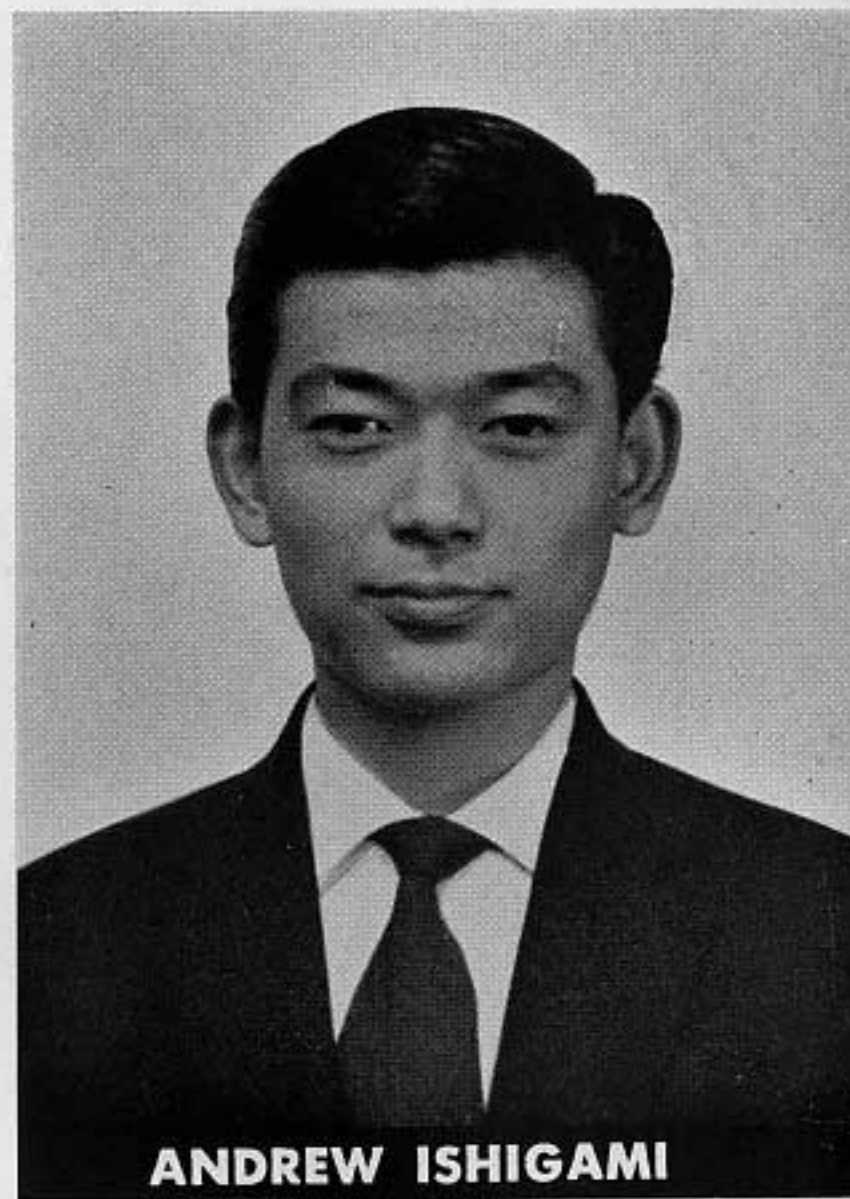
GEORGE INOUE

Born: 11 October 1937,
New York, U. S. A.

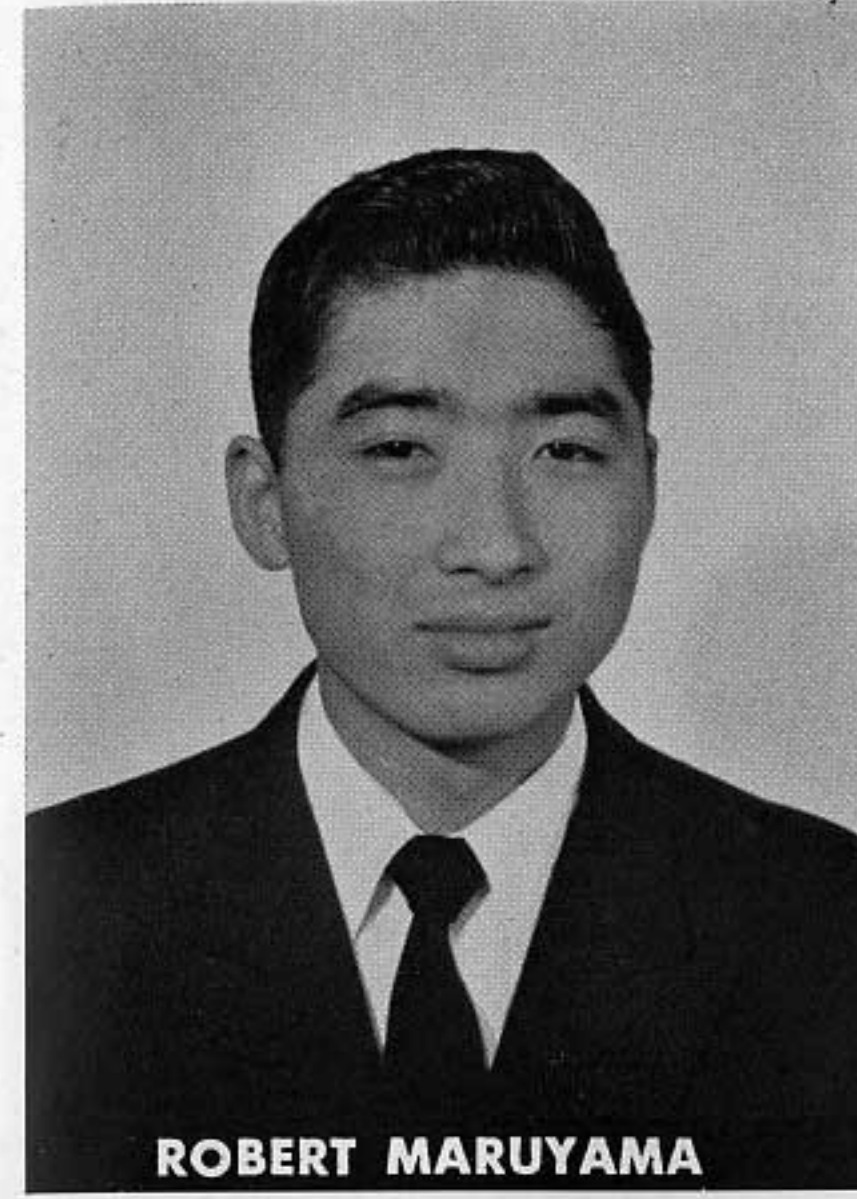
FROM the world's largest city, George came to Japan's largest city at an early age. His skill in photography, probably the most prominent talent in the class, led to his time-consuming responsibilities as co-editor of the *1957 Forward*. George has a unique distinction: the only student in the past ten years who was a high school honor student every period of the climb. His clear and logical mind makes him very competent in mathematics. His ability to grasp the abstract is surprising. George's immediate plan is to go abroad to study engineering.

Born: 14 August 1937,
Tokyo, Japan.

A STUDENT with initiative and an active imagination! Residing in Yokohama since 1938, Andy entered SJC in the first grade. Having distinguished himself as an honor student, he added lustre to his fame by perfecting himself in French. Deeply interested in motion pictures, but dissatisfied with merely seeing them, he leans towards becoming a full-blown critic. He is the one who engineered those reductions for outstanding movies. Culturally minded Andy favors classical music and the painting of abstract pictures. Although he keeps his big ambition a secret, we know he will realize it.



ANDREW ISHIGAMI



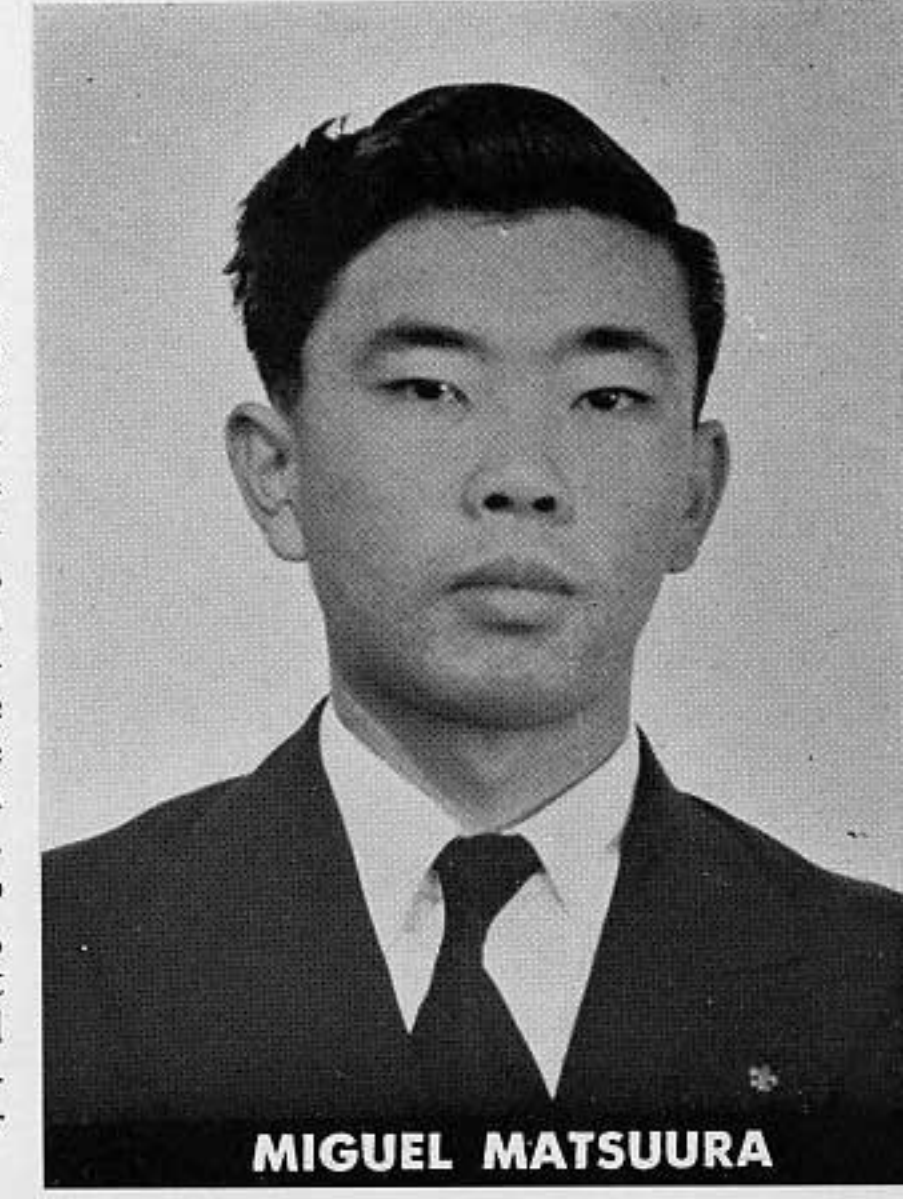
ROBERT MARUYAMA

Born: 31 October 1937,
Los Angeles, California.

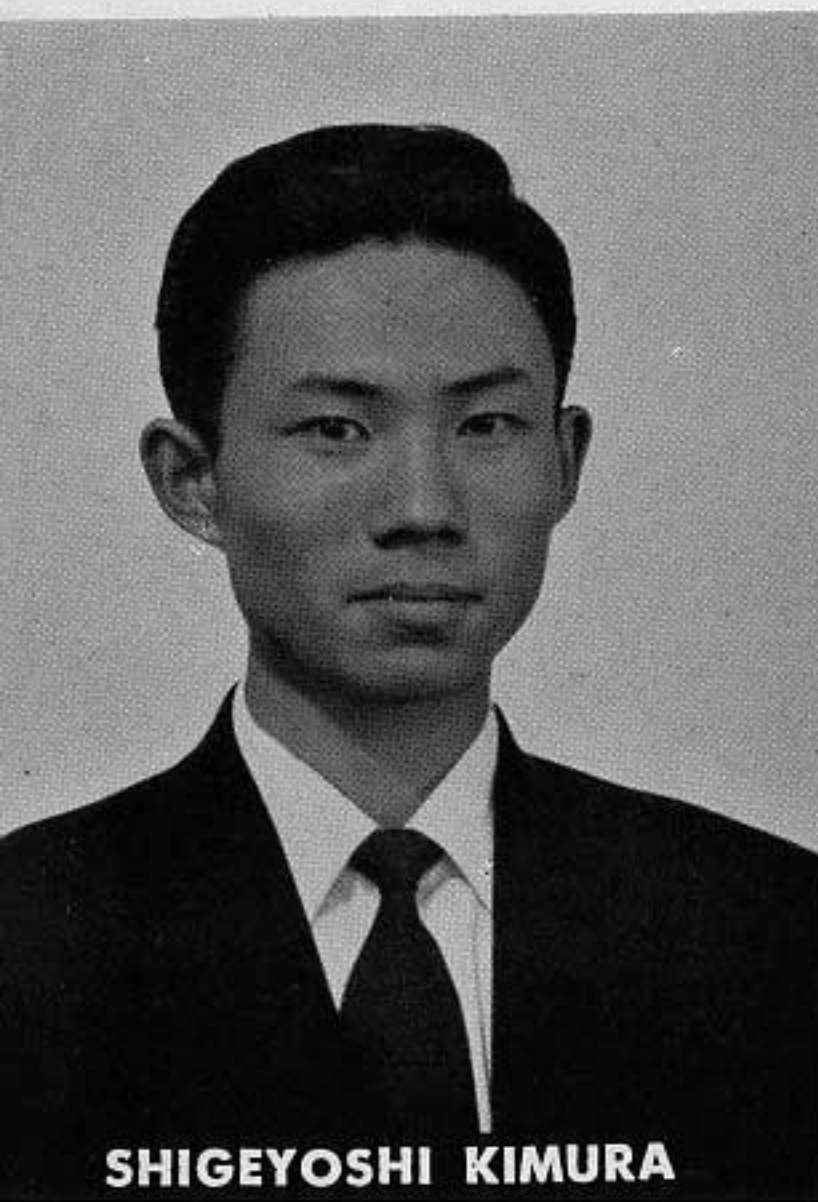
ENTERING SJC in the Sophomore Class, this friendly co-operative young man soon became so much a part of the class that he was elected class president the following year. An all-around sportsman, he participated in almost all intramural sports. Robert, especially interested in baseball, headed SJC's softball nine the past season. In studies he is among the best in the class, and as co-editor of the *1957 Forward*, he again proved himself a conscientious and persistent worker. With interests in the educational field, "Maru" will continue his studies in the U. S.

Born: 22 February 1937,
Lima, Peru.

CROSSING the Pacific soon after the War, Miguel landed in Yokohama in 1945. As a firster at SJC, he immediately adapted himself to the international atmosphere of the school. Miguel's persistent efforts in learning the English language have certainly not gone unrewarded. Sturdy and silent, our Peruvian friend seldom speaks aimlessly. As prefect of the Junior-Senior Sodality he made an edifying contribution to the family spirit of St. Joseph's. In addition to enjoying classical music, Miguel takes special interest in working with electrical devices. Mechanically minded Miguel plans to work for an airline company.



MIGUEL MATSUURA



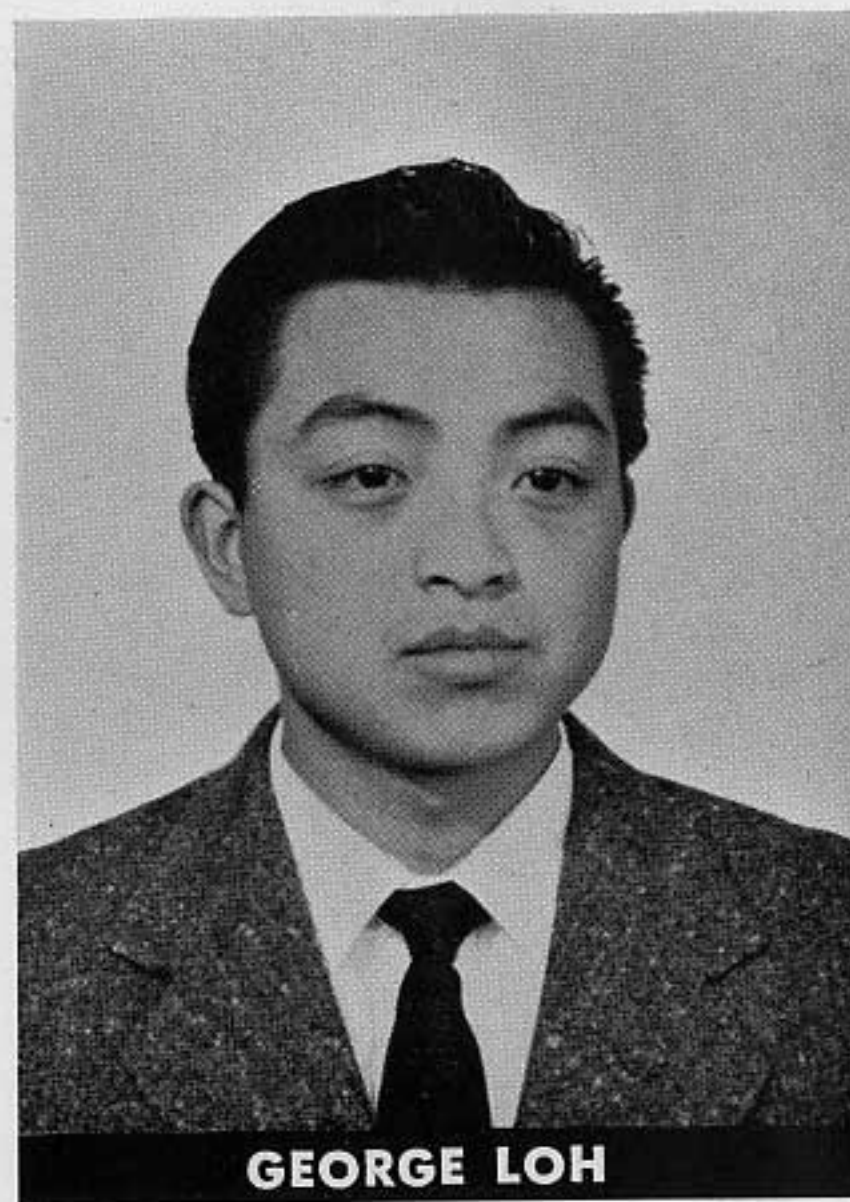
SHIGEYOSHI KIMURA

Born: 29 August 1936,
Fukushima, Japan.

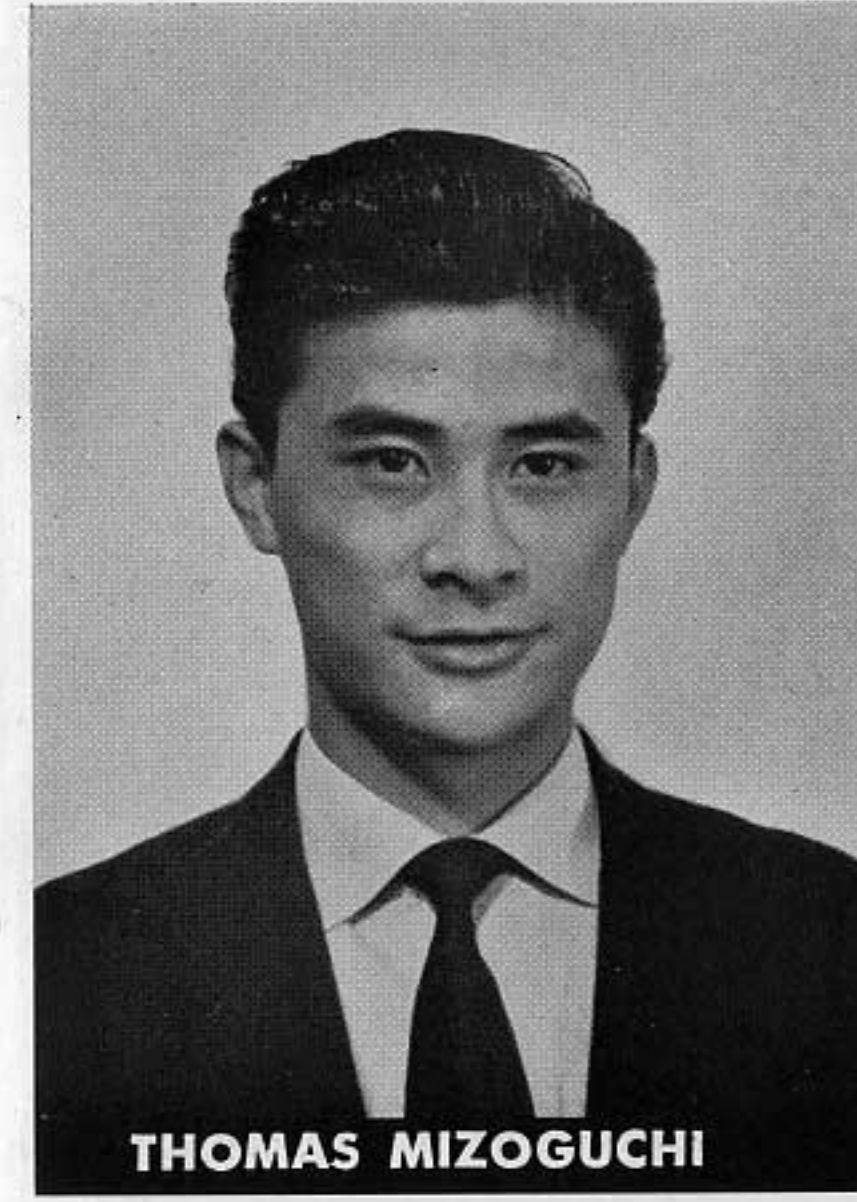
IT was a little more than two years ago that Shigeyoshi came to SJC from a Japanese high school—that he might learn English. His hard work and serious application to studies have improved him appreciably in this complex language. Quiet and friendly by nature, he rapidly became a part of the class. Although much of his time is taken up by his studies, he occasionally takes a break to enjoy a movie or a baseball game. Upon completion of his education at SJC, Shigeyoshi will aim for a spot in foreign trade.

Born: 4 April 1939,
Shanghai, China.

THE baby of the class in stature, George is nevertheless the most energetic. Diligent and attentive in class, he is even more serious and full of vigor on the soccer field. This veteran of three years of varsity became co-captain of the SJC squad his final season and co-sparked his team all the way to the Yokohama City Championship in the open division. George enjoys listening to modern music. His spiritual life is kept sharp by the Sodality of which he is a fervent member. George wishes to start work as a capable stenographer.



GEORGE LOH



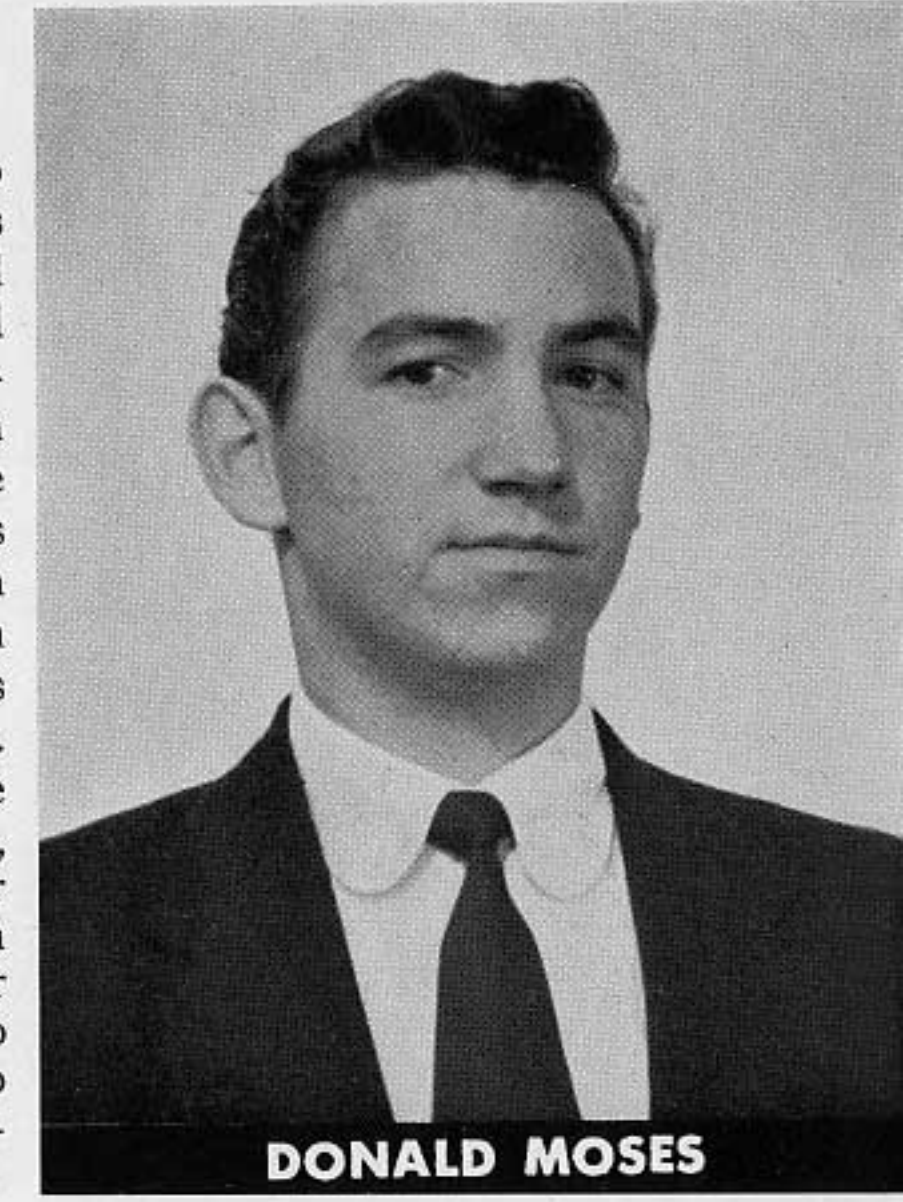
THOMAS MIZOGUCHI

Born: 26 June 1935,
Yokohama, Japan.

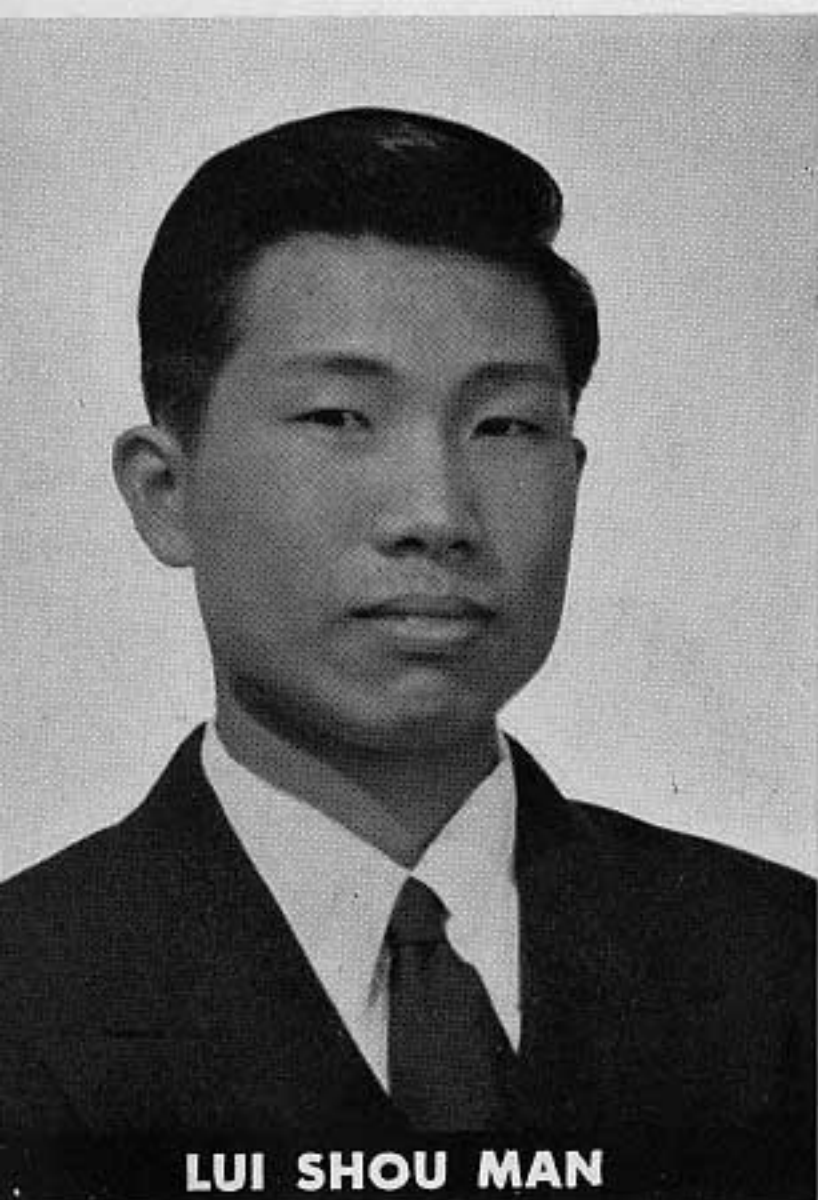
THOMAS, a youth with an almost professional technical know-how, enrolled at SJC shortly after the end of World War II. It is not surprising that with his definitely pronounced aptitude in mechanics and designing he made a nifty sportscar out of an old "Datsun", nor that several houses have been built according to his blueprints and models. For a change of pace, he likes to dabble at interior decorating. Friendly and energetic, "Mizo" finds time for such group activities as skiing and sailing. His ambition? Naturally to take up engineering, preferably mechanical or architectural.

Born: 5 December 1939,
Kobe, Japan.

OUR British classmate, who entered SJC in 1947, is another old timer around the campus. A cheerful fellow, Don denies his companionship to no one. He is an intelligent lad, too, whose work in the scientific studies is of the highest caliber. Don enjoys basketball very much and has been a tremendous asset to the class's cage team. His other interests include reading, collecting records, and driving. A familiar pair around the Bluff are Don and his blue Chevy. After graduation Don will go to Australia where he hopes to study architectural engineering.



DONALD MOSES



LUI SHOU MAN

Born: 10 March 1937,
Yokohama, Japan.

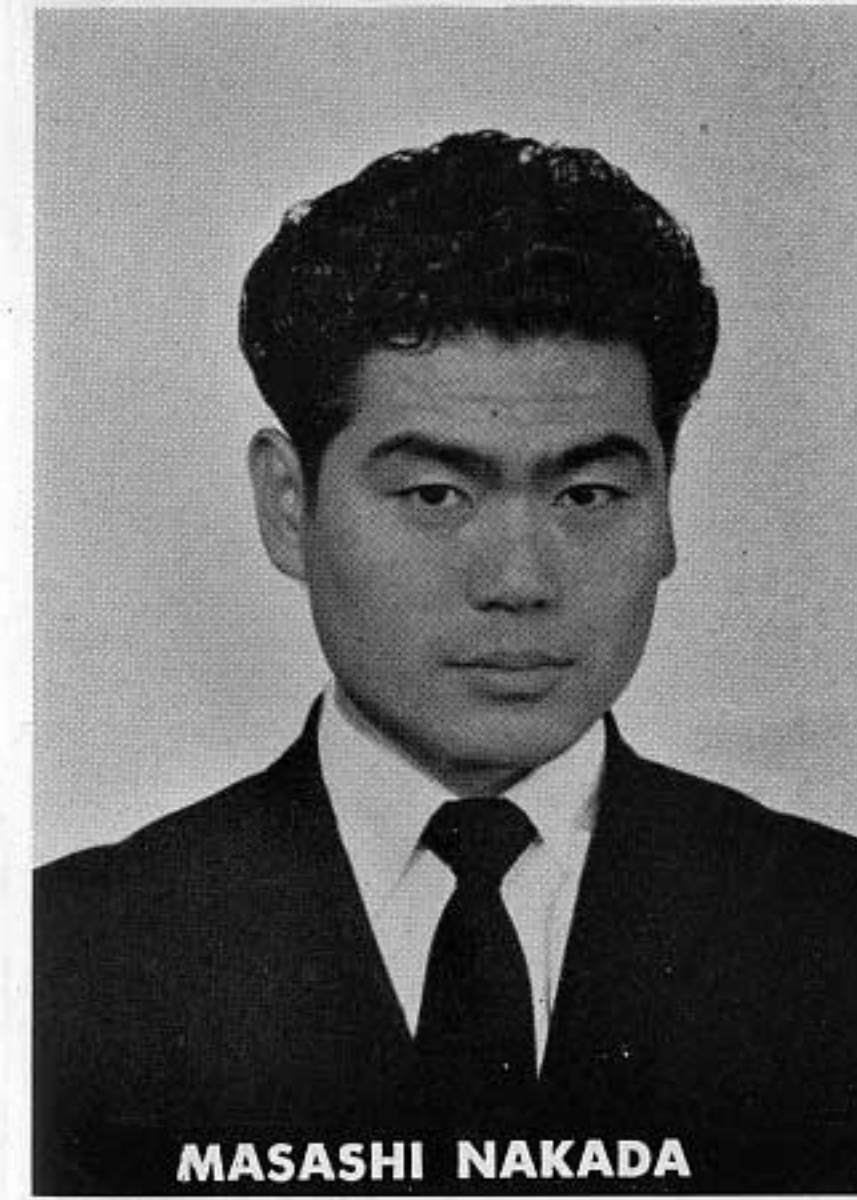
OUR tall Chinese friend with his quiet and unassuming manner joined us in the seventh grade. Though he is not the type who talks on every occasion, when he does speak, his words are energetic and forceful. If, perchance, he lacks suitable words, his radiant smile never fails to speak for him. An enthusiastic swimmer, "Louis" is also an accomplished "sponge racket" expert in the ping pong business. He is also handy with his Mammyflex and experienced in philately. Lui's ambition is to help build the world of tomorrow as a competent civil engineer.

Born: 29 January 1937,
Yokohama, Japan.

A CAPABLE student and versatile sportsman, "Tai-chan" entered SJC not knowing a single word of English. Constant effort and serious study resulted in his being a regular on the Honor Roll. His talent for sports, baseball in particular, was a great asset to the class in intramurals. Loh spends his leisure hours skating, listening to music, and reading novels. Old timer Loh is also an ardent baseball and "sumo" fan. In a nutshell, his plans are to study still more to become a successful business leader and to be a good family man.



TAI CHUNG LOH



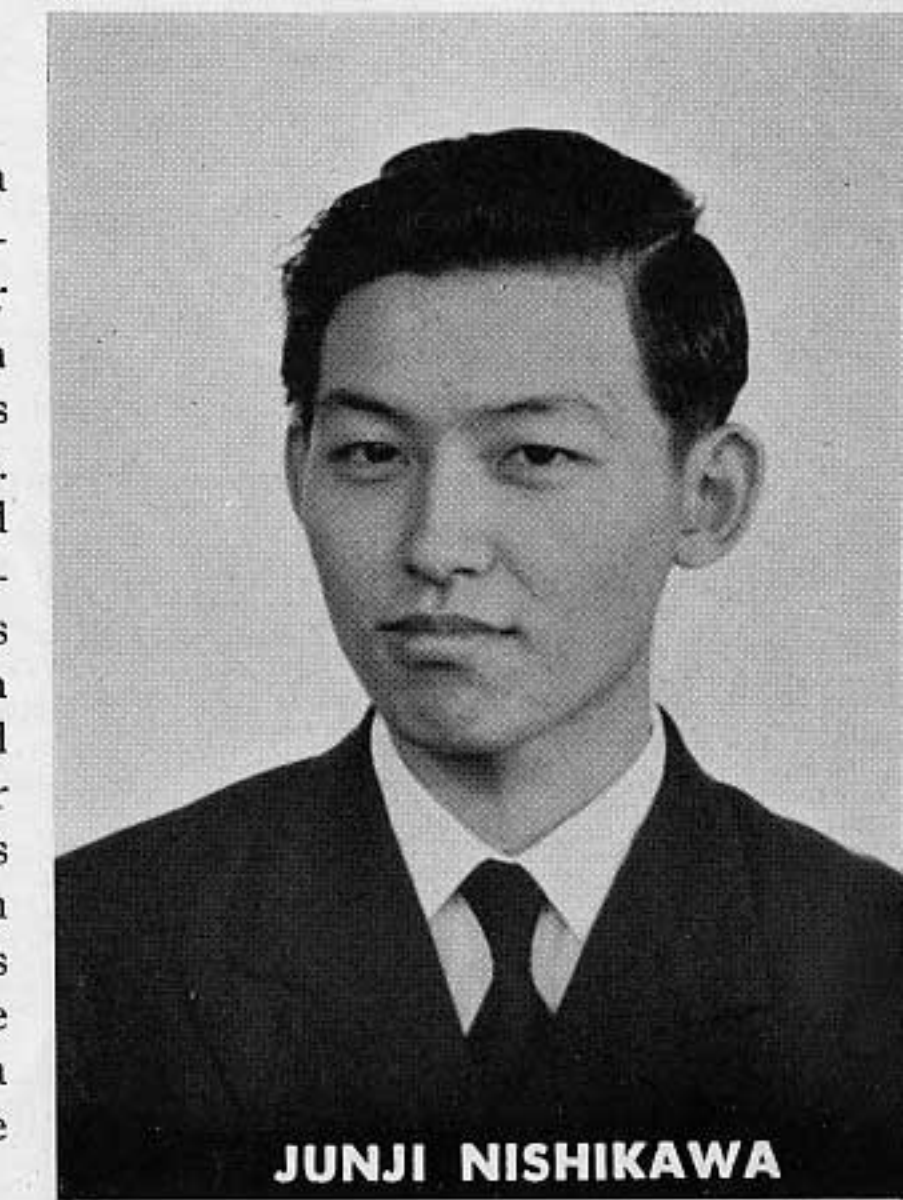
MASASHI NAKADA

Born: 9 July 1936,
Kofu, Japan.

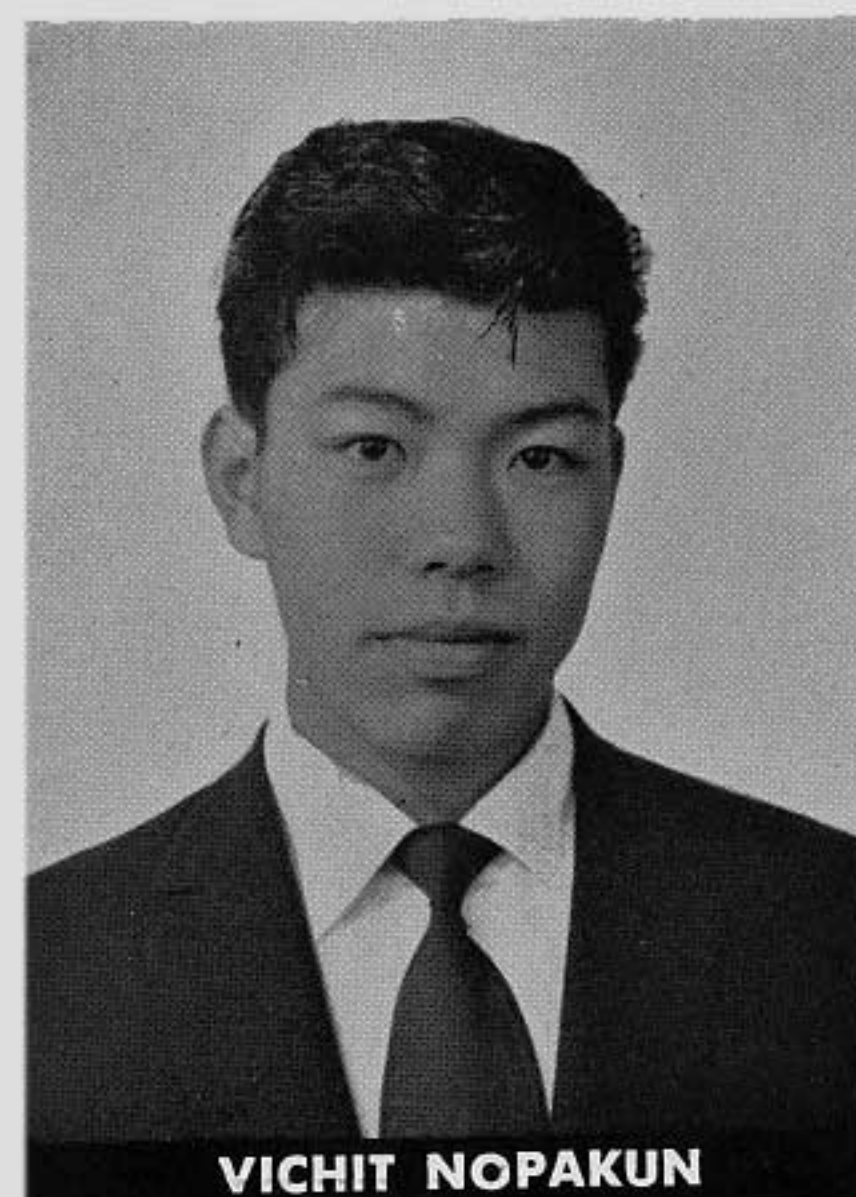
IF only Masashi could entertain us in English half as well as he can in Japanese! Masashi, who hails from the land of grapes, joined us two years ago, and immediately all sensed that a wonderful ingredient had been added. His sincerity of expression on a wide range of topics makes him an interesting lunch-time speaker. Masashi is a fiercely competitive soccer player. Few balls indeed made it past fullback Nakada's feet, legs, or head; still fewer were the players who roughed him twice. Masashi's ambition is to own a business firm of his own.

Born: 5 January 1938,
Nagoya, Japan.

ASERIOUS lad with a set purpose and a determination to succeed is our Junji. Having entered SJC in 1948, he is one of the class's old timers around the campus. Photography, reading, and movies are his pastime interests. Junji is a sports enthusiast and makes an ideal spectator at baseball games. An honor student for many years, our efficient class treasurer is also a top-notch mathematics student. His plans for the future will take him across the Pacific to a college in California, where he will study engineering.



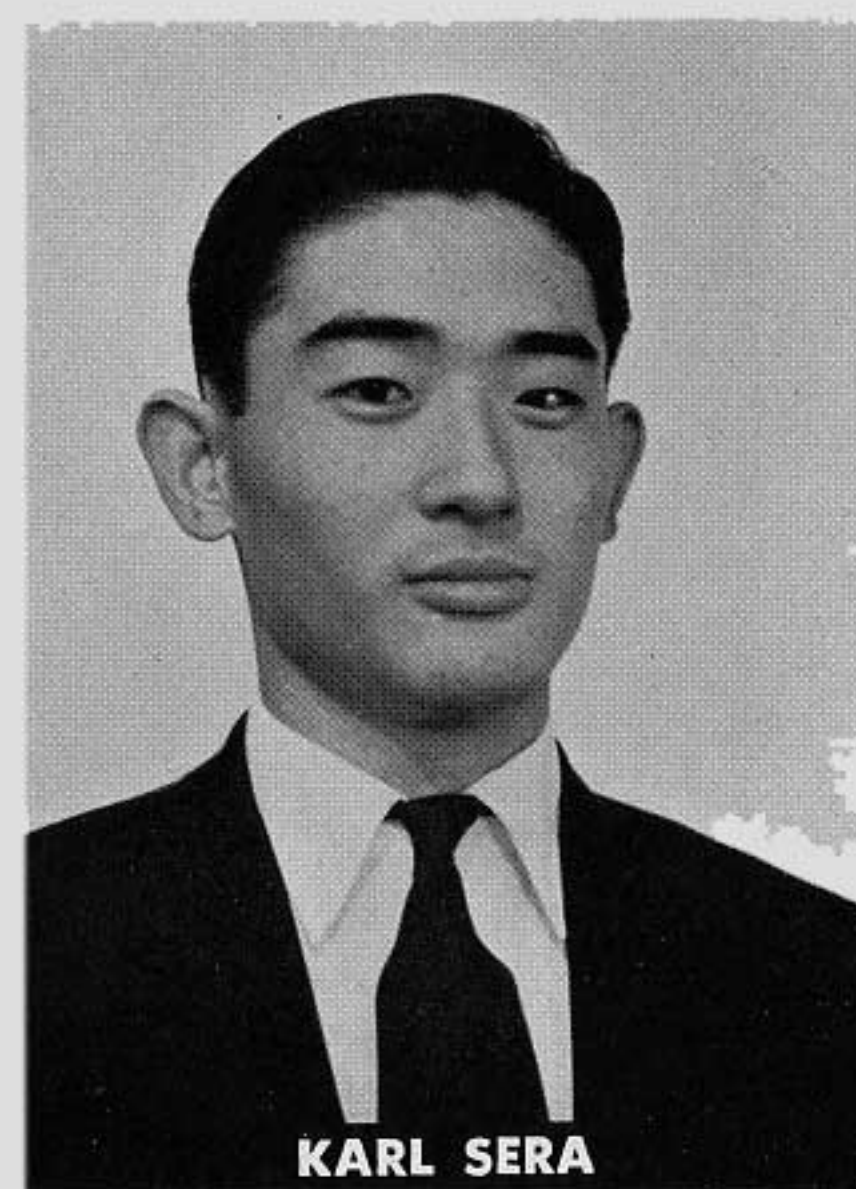
JUNJI NISHIKAWA



VICHIT NOPAKUN

Born: 22 July 1938,
Nagoya, Japan.

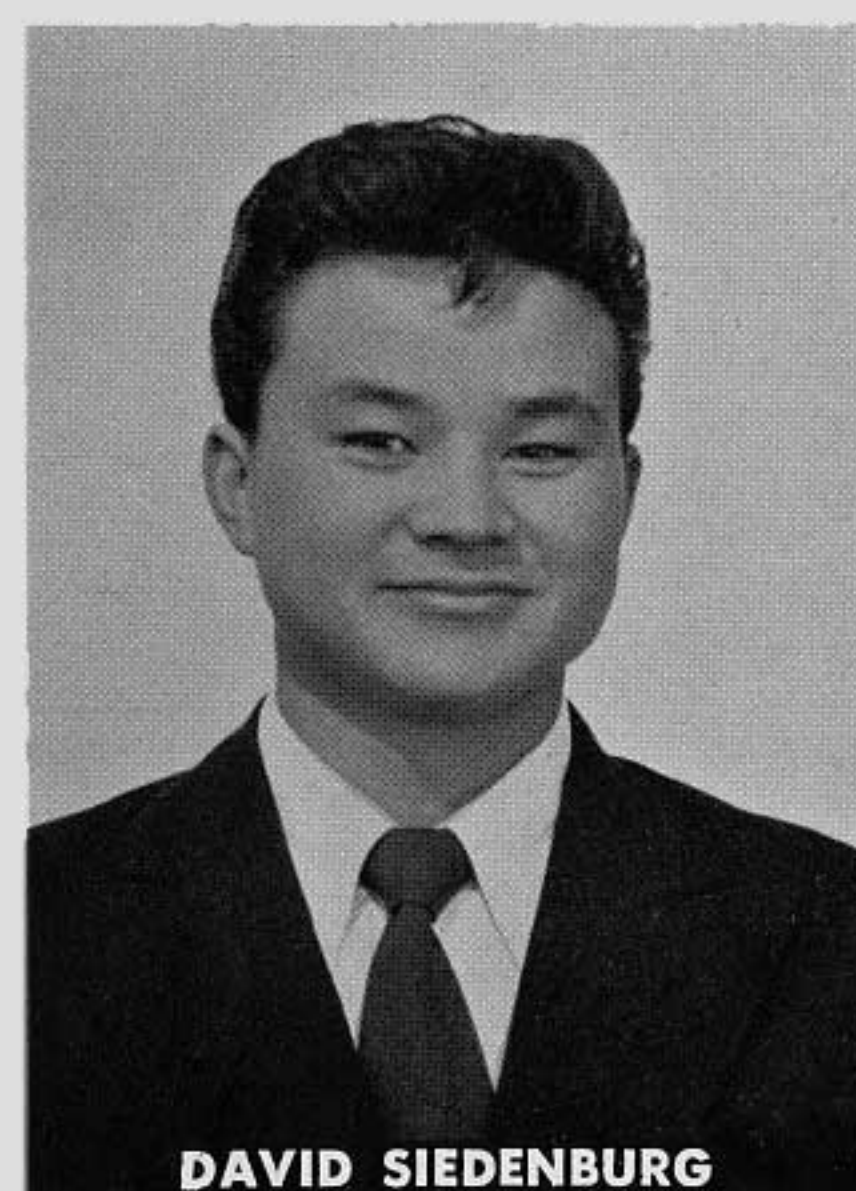
A TRUE friend to everyone is Vichit, our class secretary. Ask him for a favor with studies, with class problems, or with school business, and he will readily comply. "Toppa" and his smile are inseparable. Excelling in studies since his grade school years (not surprising), he is more noted for his neat handwriting. Although Vichit participates in almost all sports, he takes his biggest bow as the ace catcher and cleanup slugger on the softball team. A lad with admirable assets, "Toppa" is a sure bet to rise steadily as his years march on.



KARL SERA

Born: 9 March 1936,
Tokyo, Japan.

PACIFIC and easy-going by nature, Karl will best be remembered for his friendly smile. An unostentatious fellow with a good sense of humor, Karl reads extensively....Shakespeare to Hemingway. Steady, hard, almost reckless practice has made him a seeded tennis player at the Kamakura Country Club. Karl's love for classical music prompted him to initiate record concerts after school to bring fine music closer to the lives of SJC boys. Classical guitar, photography, and "yose" are some of his surprisingly numerous hobbies. He plans to continue his education in the commercial field.



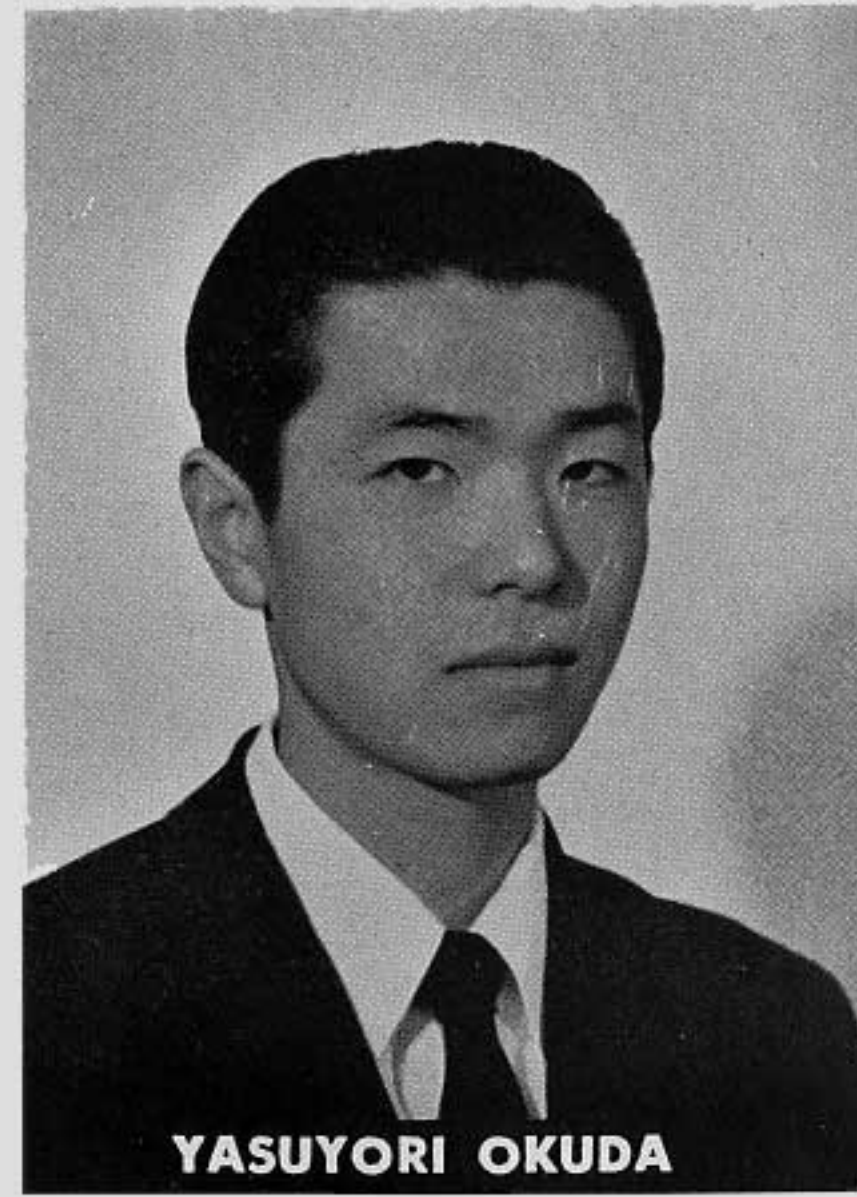
DAVID SIEDENBURG

Born: 27 December 1936,
Shanghai, China.

THE "Hercules" of the Senior Class was welcomed to Japan when he was a year old. An all-around athlete, this husky gentleman excels in track and field. Endowed with an inquisitive mind, Dave never hesitates to add his opinion to any discussion. With a ready smile and captivating laughing eyes, our super-salesman of the *Forward* has many friends in various grades. His hobbies range from woodcraft to weight-lifting. David's ambition is to become a singer. With his vocal talent coupled with his initiative and perseverance, there is certainly little doubt of his success.

Born: 8 July 1938,
Tokyo, Japan.

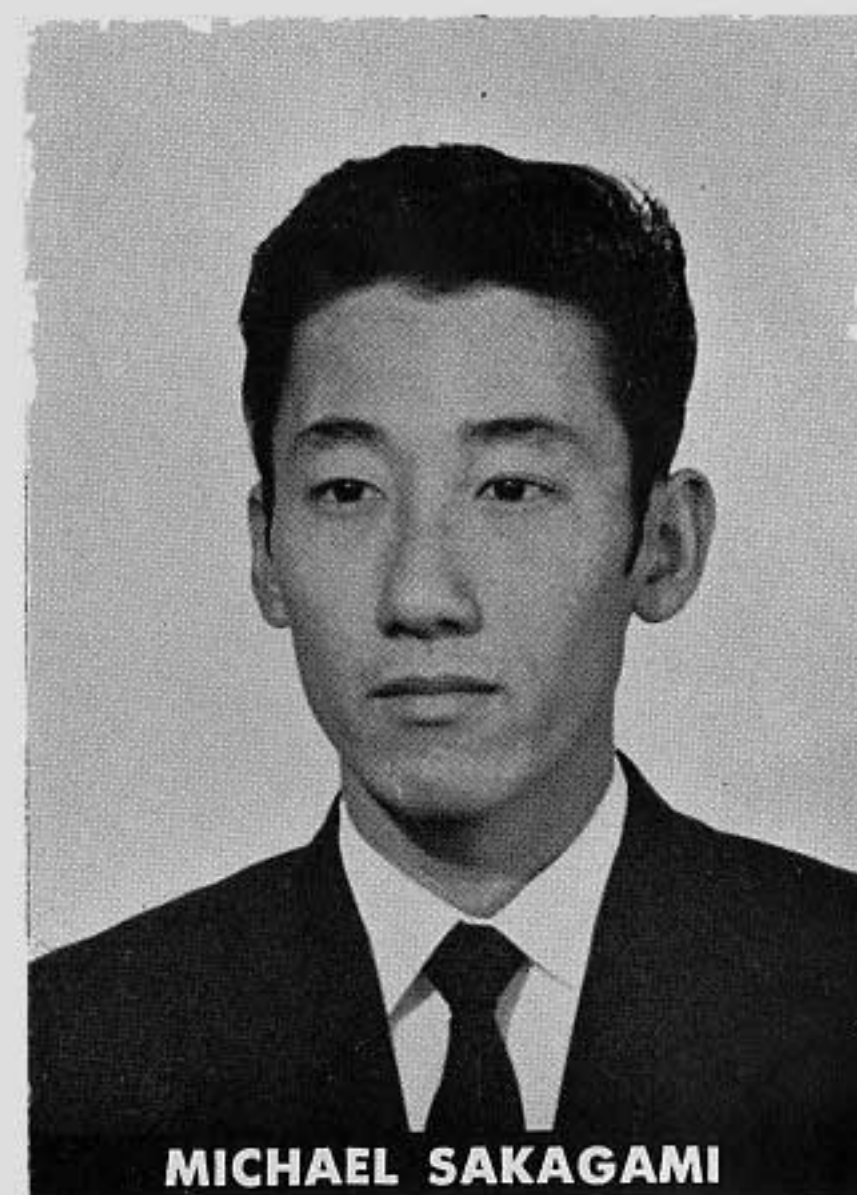
WORKING diligently and consistently, Larry has held his position among the star pupils of the class. In his nine years at SJC, he developed his capabilities in many fields, notably in conversational English and in commercial subjects. Larry was active in extracurricular activities doing a particularly commendable job as the competent treasurer of the *Forward* and as an able leader of the IBS. Swimming is his favorite in sports, while classical music is his choice on rainy days. Larry's burning ambition is to travel around the world. When? As soon as possible!



YASUYORI OKUDA

Born: 25 July 1937,
Yokohama, Japan.

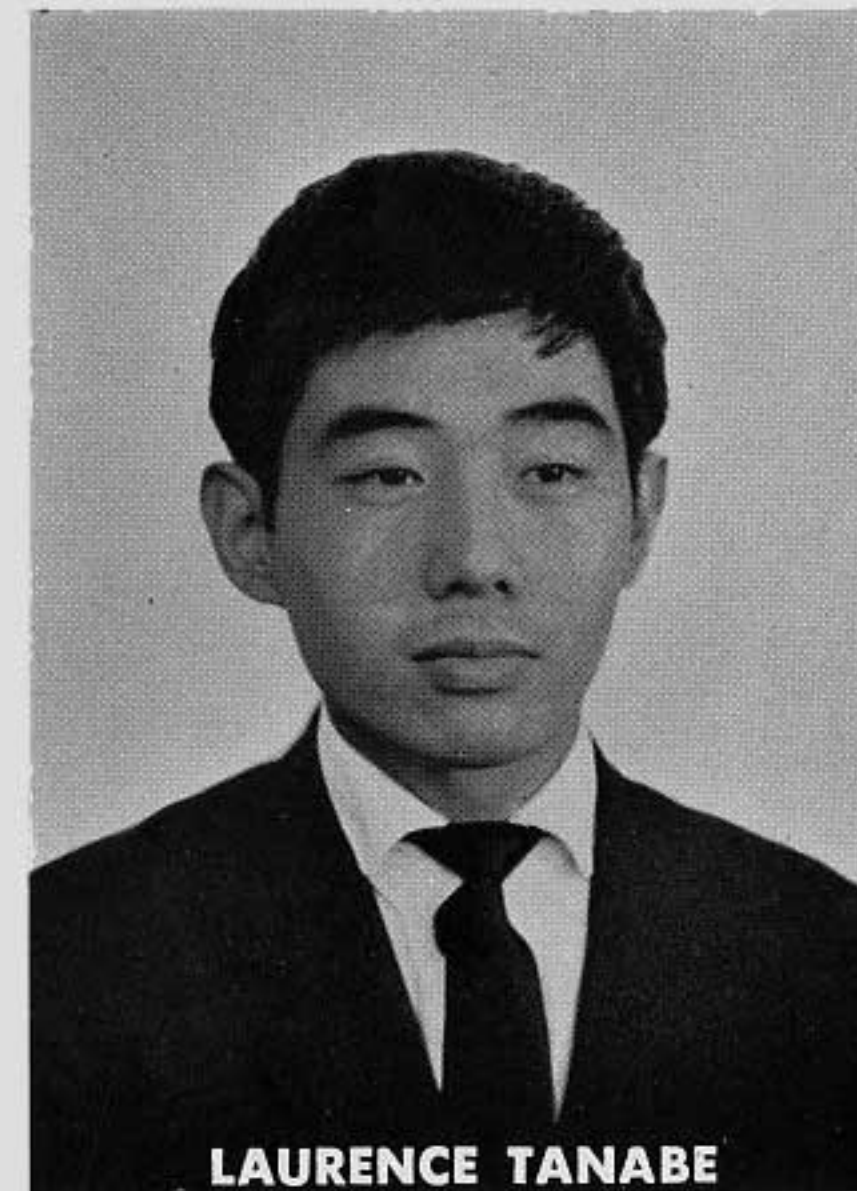
MICHAEL, a "Hamakko", is not only a serious business student but also a versatile sportsman, proficient especially in softball, basketball, and judo. Chosen the class's sports representative, "Saka" has organized and lead the class teams to a highly successful season. Music and movies are his rest and relaxation. Michael provides his own transportation, and his "Honda Dream" is the envy of all motorcycle enthusiasts. His plan after graduation is to study the export business. As it is Michael's ambition to own a company, we may soon be seeing "Sakagami and Co." in operation.



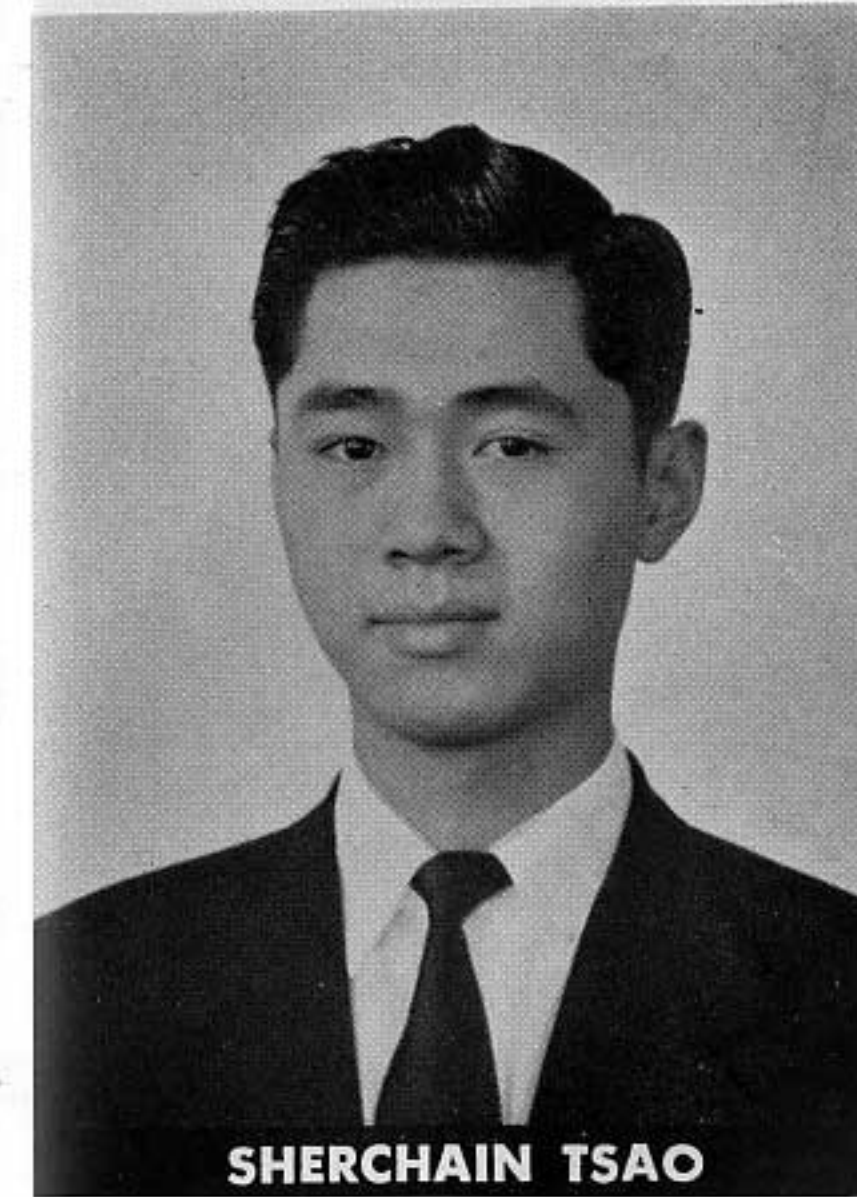
MICHAEL SAKAGAMI

Born: 16 July 1936,
Tokyo, Japan.

THIS old timer at the Hilltop is a sociable and cultured young man. "Nabe" spent a considerable amount of his time brightening up the classroom with his delicate touch. Reserved and attentive in class, but nevertheless a jolly, fun-loving lad, he enjoys both telling and hearing a good joke. Modern jazz serves as his relaxation, particularly after long hours of study. His many spare time interests did not prevent him from being an honor student for the past three years. "Nabe" intends to study dramatics, a subject in which he is deeply interested.



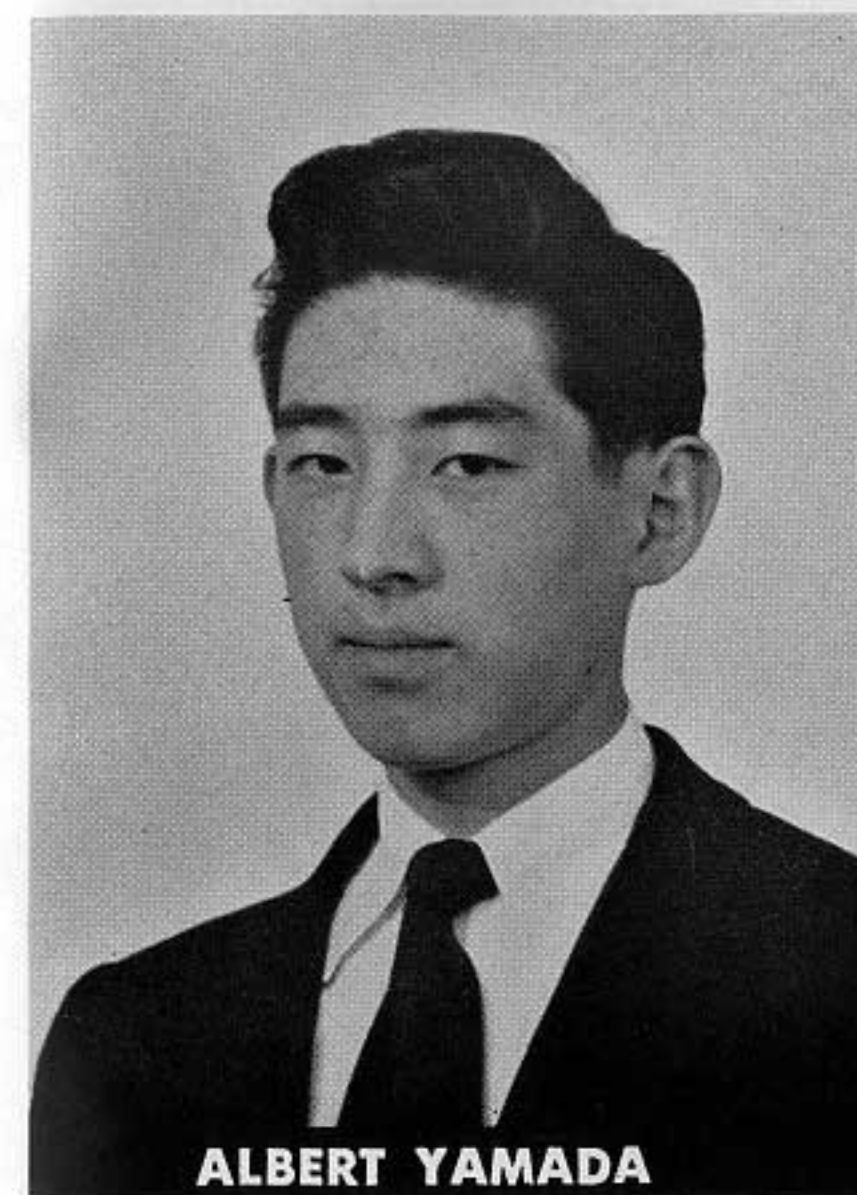
LAURENCE TANABE



SHERCHAIN TSAO

Born: 14 August 1937,
Shanghai, China.

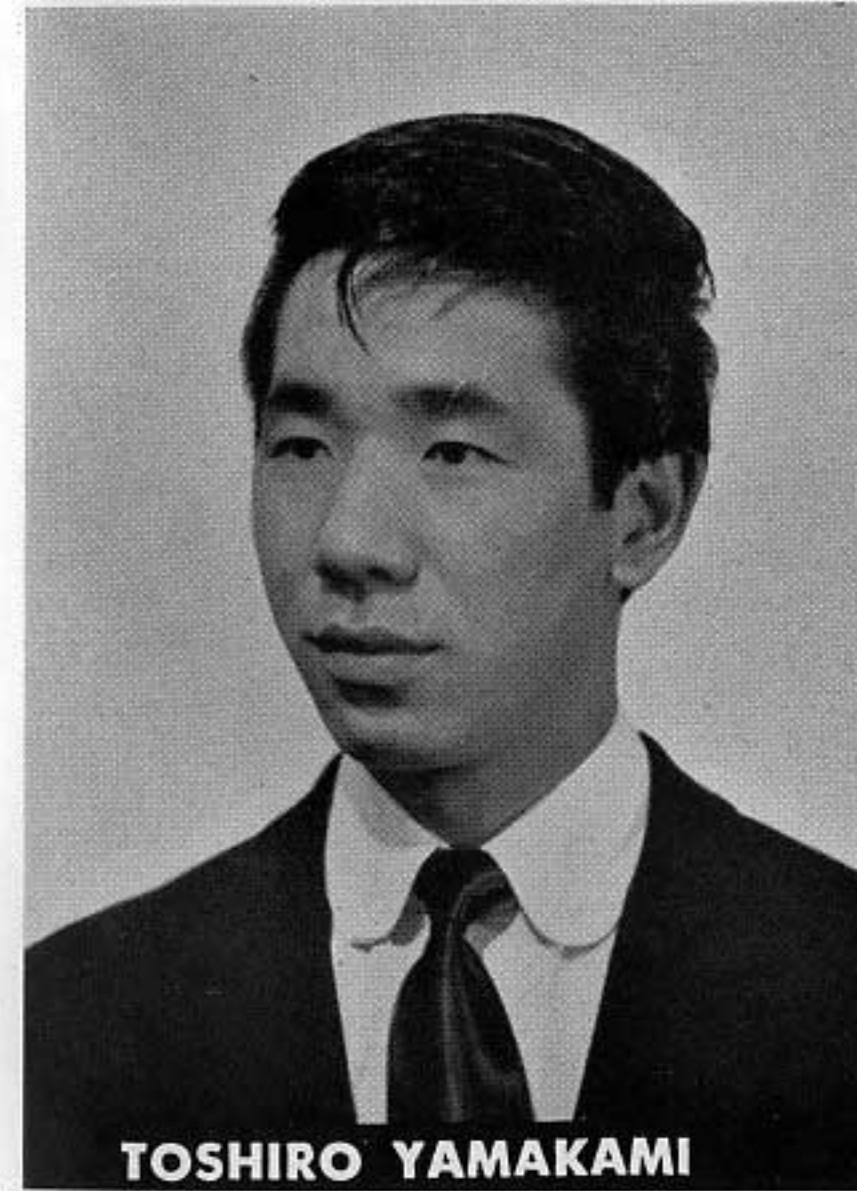
POPULARLY known as Bing, and widely known for his mirthful smile, this amicable Chinese lad began at SJC in the ninth grade. With a knack for handling himself well in almost every sport, his special skills in ping pong and volleyball were a valuable asset to the class teams. Philately, photography, and fishing are his spare time interests. Adept at building radios, Bing is the man to see when your set acts up. Bing intends to continue his studies in Japan to attain his objective—to be a credit to his country as a technician.



ALBERT YAMADA

Born: 29 September 1938,
Kamakura, Japan.

A JOLLY and interesting speaker, Albert, who enrolled at SJC in the first grade, looks every inch the dignified gentleman. Perfectly in character is his favorite pastime, the gentlemanly sport of tennis. Through extensive reading he has acquired a bit of a literary mind. This and his fluent Oxford-tinted speech no doubt helped him to become one of the former page-editors of the *SJC Chronicle* and the man behind the scenes in several plays staged by the College Thespians. Albert intends to enter a college in the United States to study dramatics.



TOSHIRO YAMAKAMI

Born: 10 June 1936,
Yokohama, Japan.

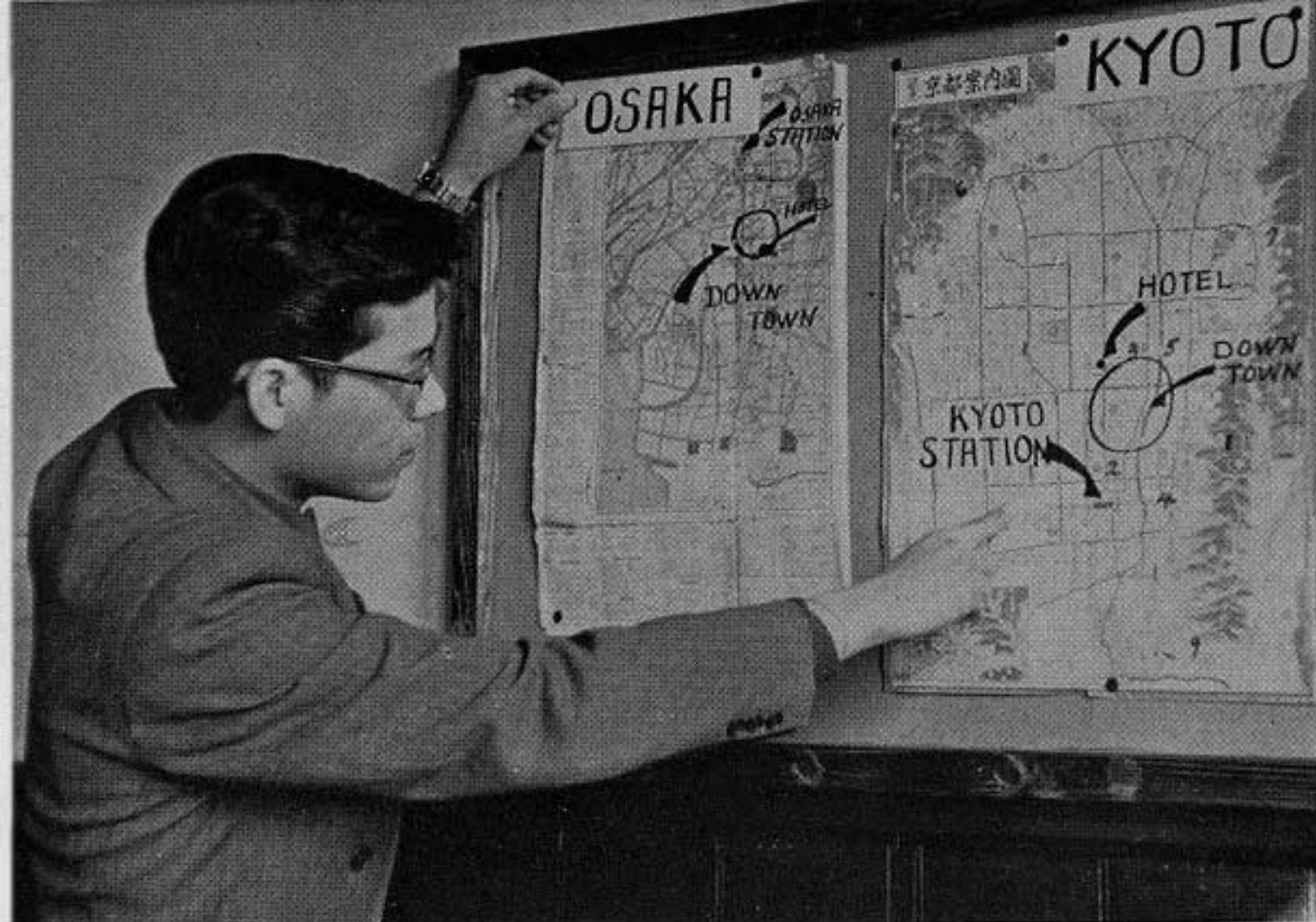
A FRIEND to everyone in the class, happy-go-lucky "Tony" entered the doors of SJC in 1946 as a first-er. Softball and basketball constituted his favorite intramural sports. Because of his unique and aggressive style, he was our indispensable morale builder on the hardwood court. Hunting, skating, or bowling occupy his leisure hours. "Tony" and his "southern drawl" have enlivened many a class meeting with constructive and oftentimes humorous ideas and criticisms. His enthusiastic support of class activities, his sociable disposition toward everyone, and his enterprising spirit speak well for his future.

FOUR-YEAR HONOR STUDENTS



**R. Maruyama, V. Nopakun, R. Hay, G. Inouye,
A. Ishigami, Y. Okuda**

THE Class of 1957 contains within it a group unique in the recent history of SJC, six four-year honor students! To average over ninety each year for four years is a difficult feat at SJC. Many brilliant deserving students in the recent past failed to claim this honor, either because it took them a year or so to overcome their handicap in English, or because they transferred from SJC before their senior year. These six honor students have had the advantage of several preparatory years in English in the grade school or of having come from an English-speaking school. This is not to detract from the honor due them, the honor accruing from four years of constant, serious application. While fulfilling their primary duties toward their studies, they did not neglect extracurricular activities, being active not in one but in several, proof that a successful student will most probably succeed in other things also.



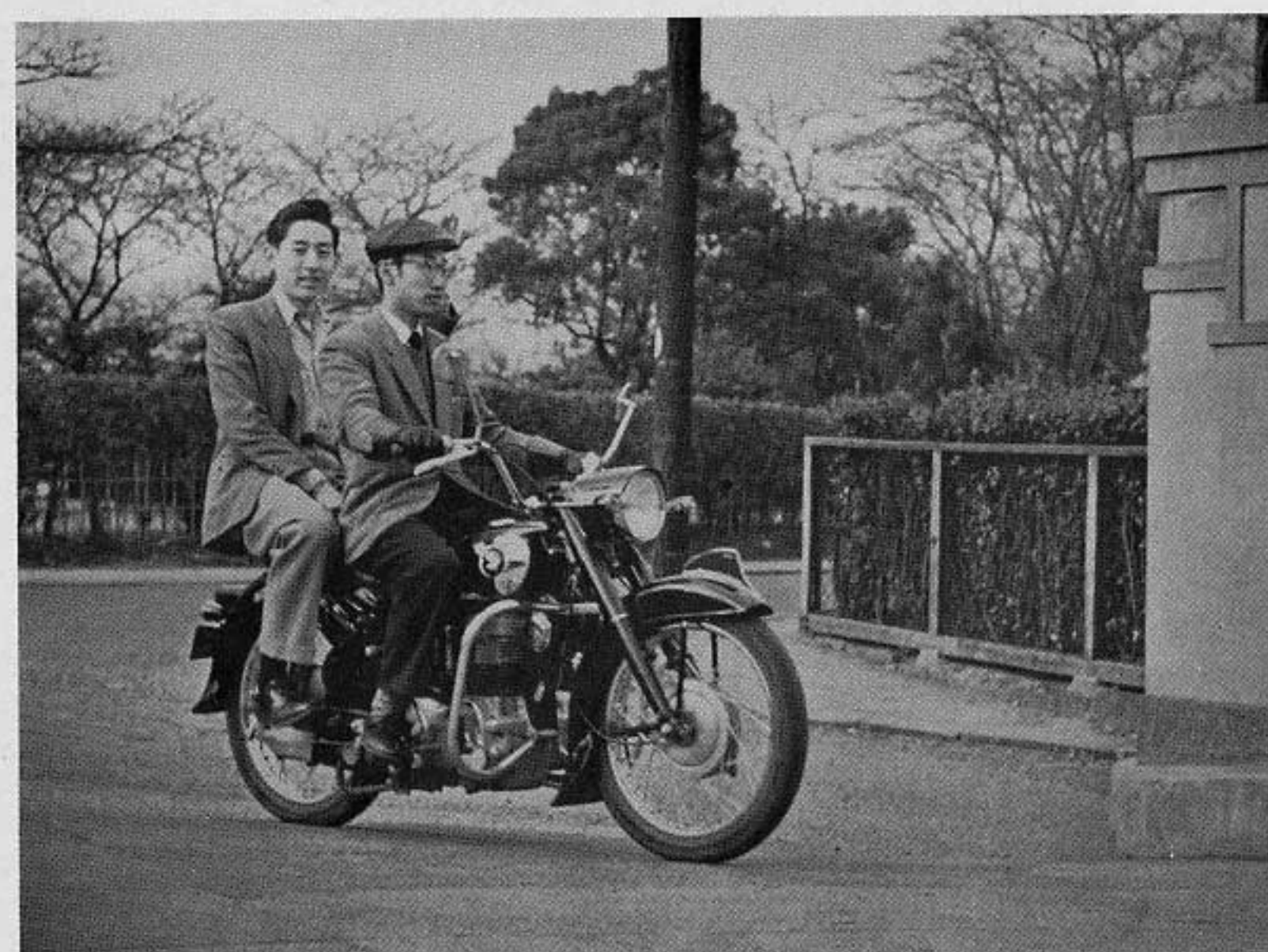
ROY, our authority on scenic spots and on how to trim excursion costs.



SENIORS AT EASE



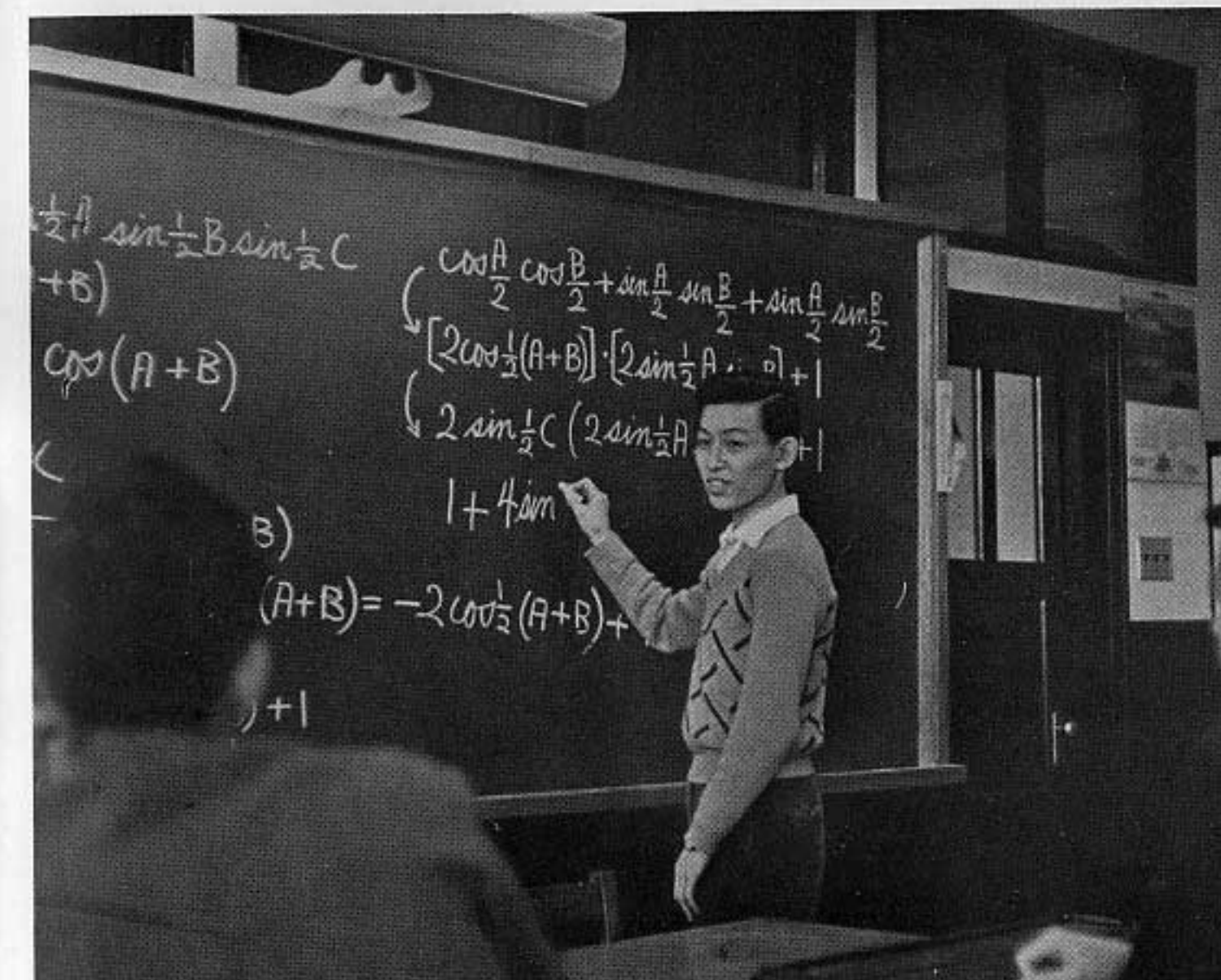
PICTURES, SHEARS, PINS plus Tanabe's touch... presto... classroom atmosphere.



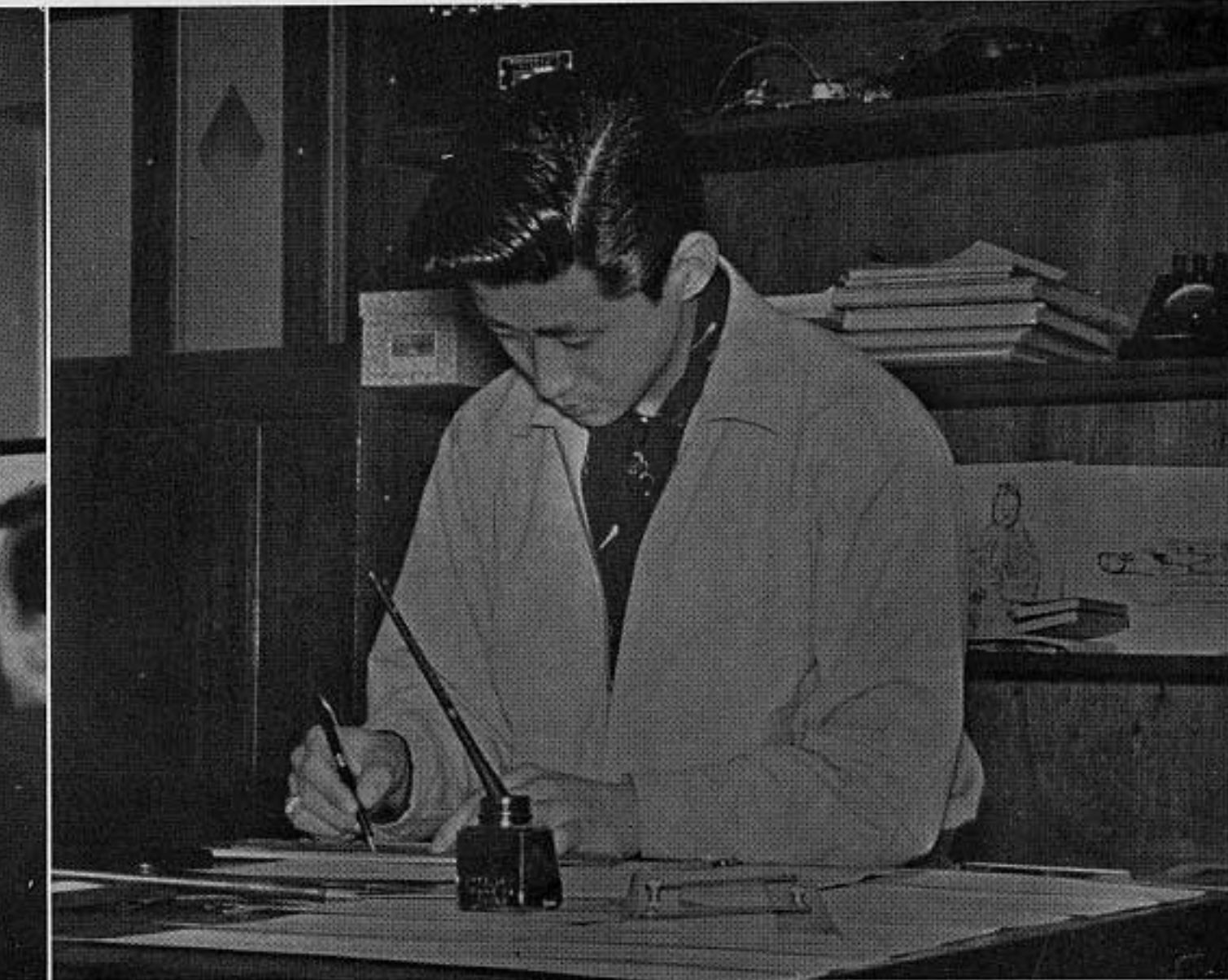
EVER SEE UNASSUMING "SAKA" STIFFARM A TAXI? QUITE A SIGHT.



WHEN IS THE CITY GOING TO BUILD THAT ESCALATOR?



JUNJI, THE MATH SPECIALIST, UNRAVELS ANOTHER IDENTITY.



VERSATILE CHOI: CHARCOAL, INK, WATER COLORS, OILS.

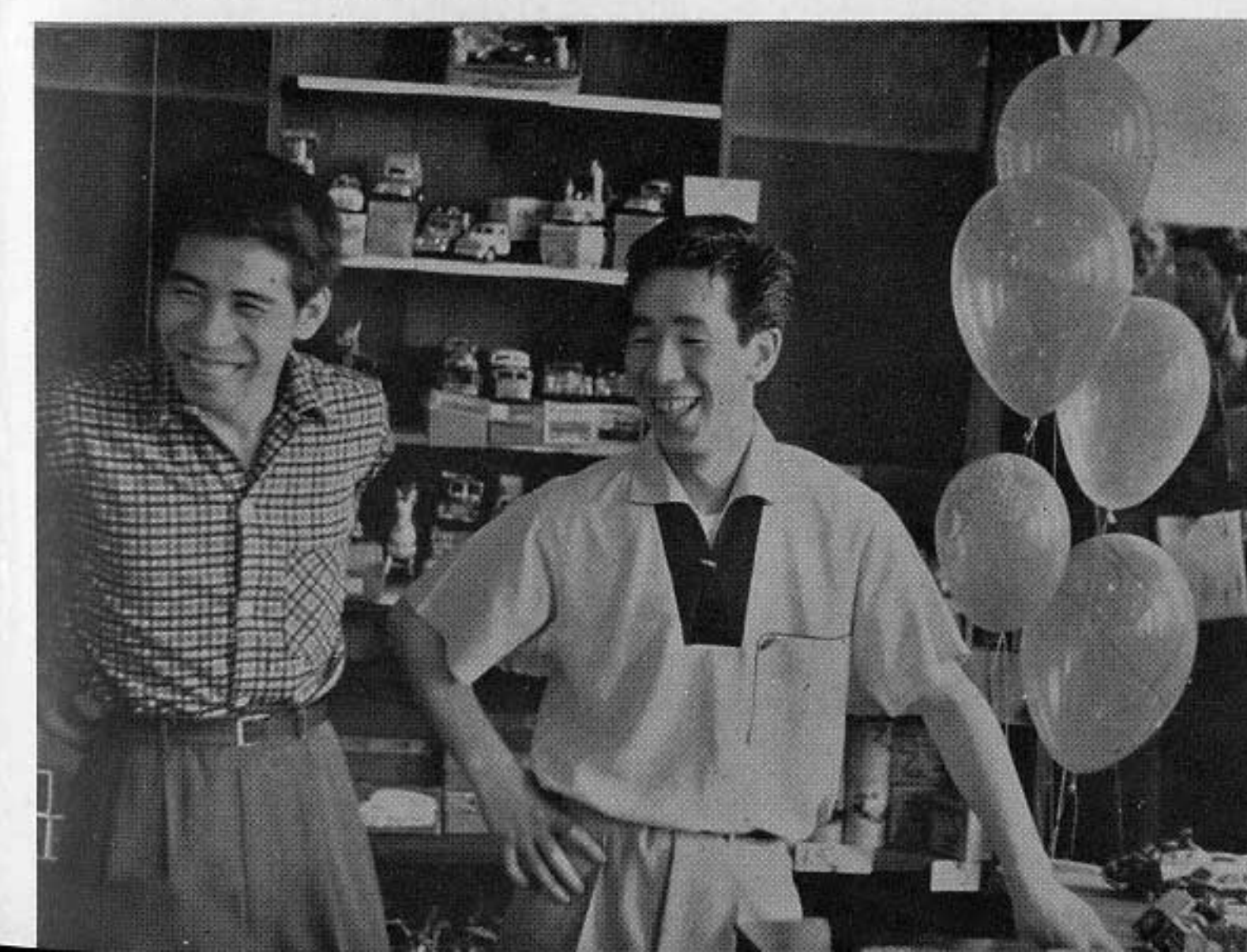
THE SUNNY SOUTHWEST CORNER STUDY PERIOD.



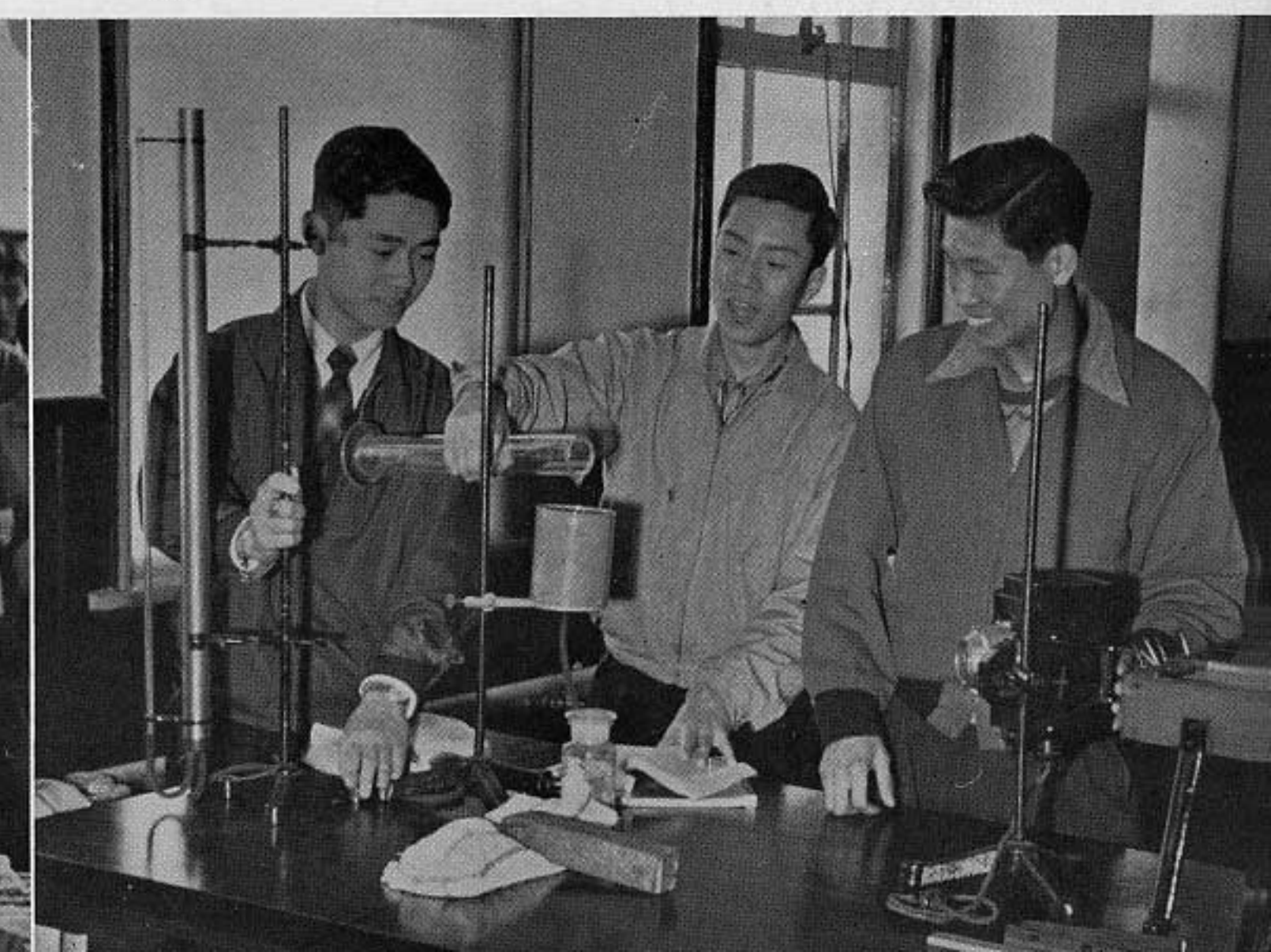
SOBA TOO SLIPPERY FOR YOU, ALBY?
YES, WITHOUT MY SPECIAL SOUTHPAW CHOPSTICKS.



HAPPY BAZAAR SALESMEN. Any wonder this children's department sold out?

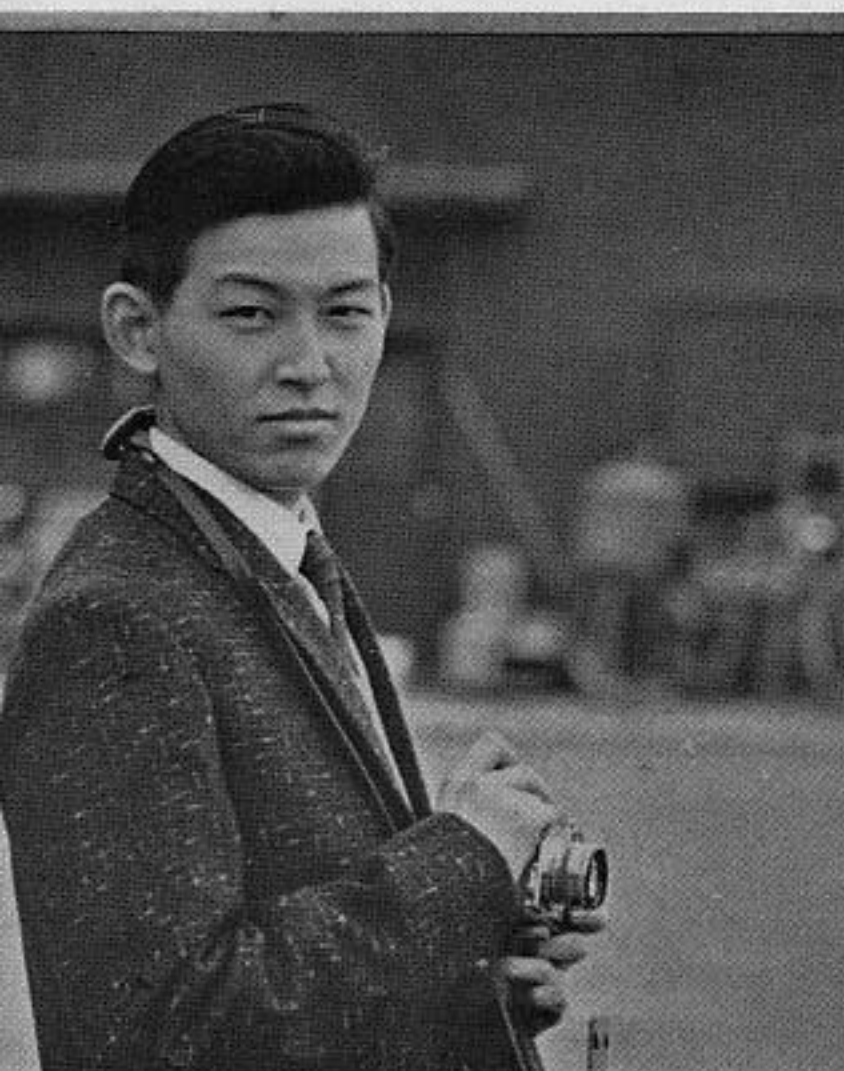


ONE WAY TO FIND OUT.....let's try and see what happens.

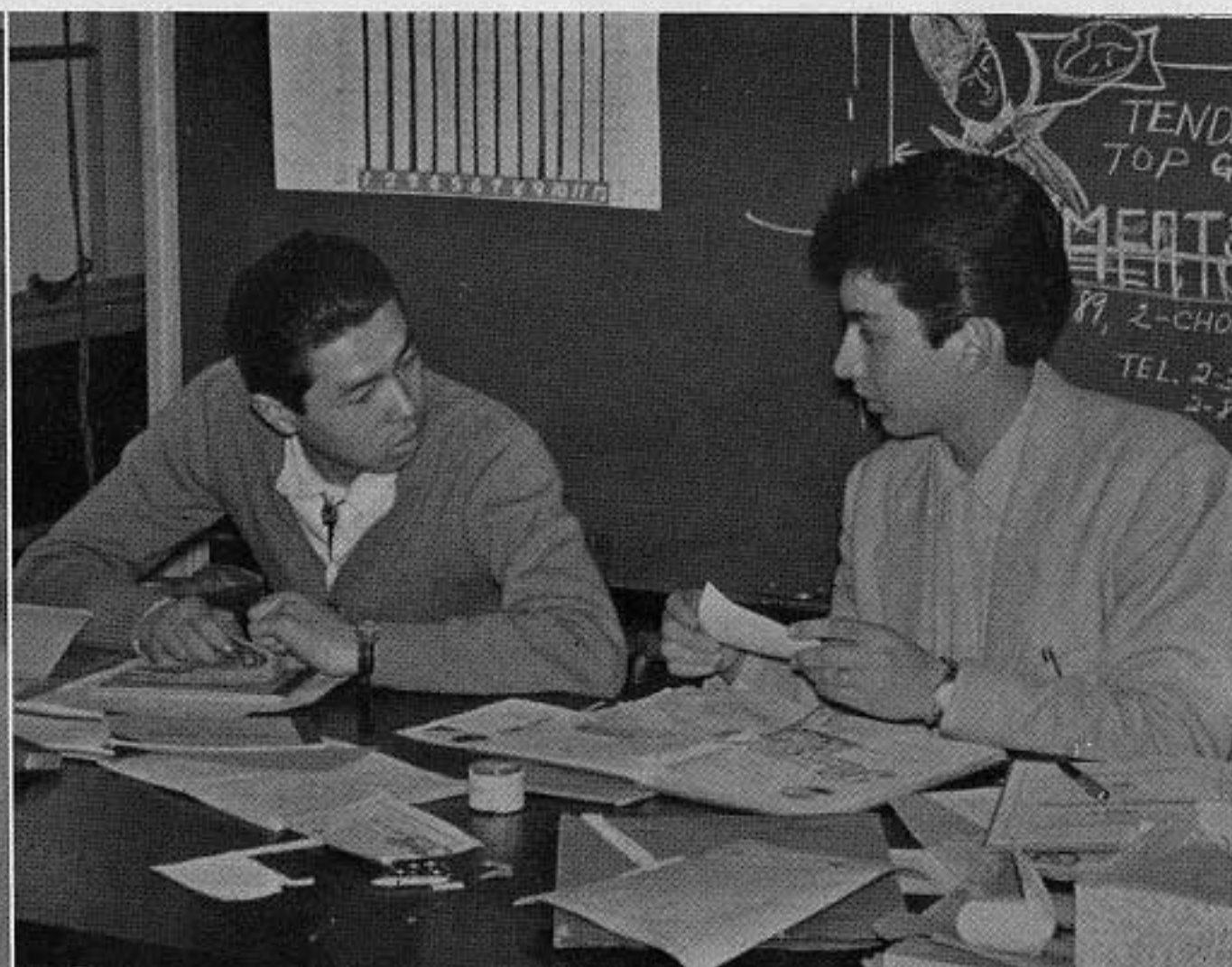


FORWARD STAFF

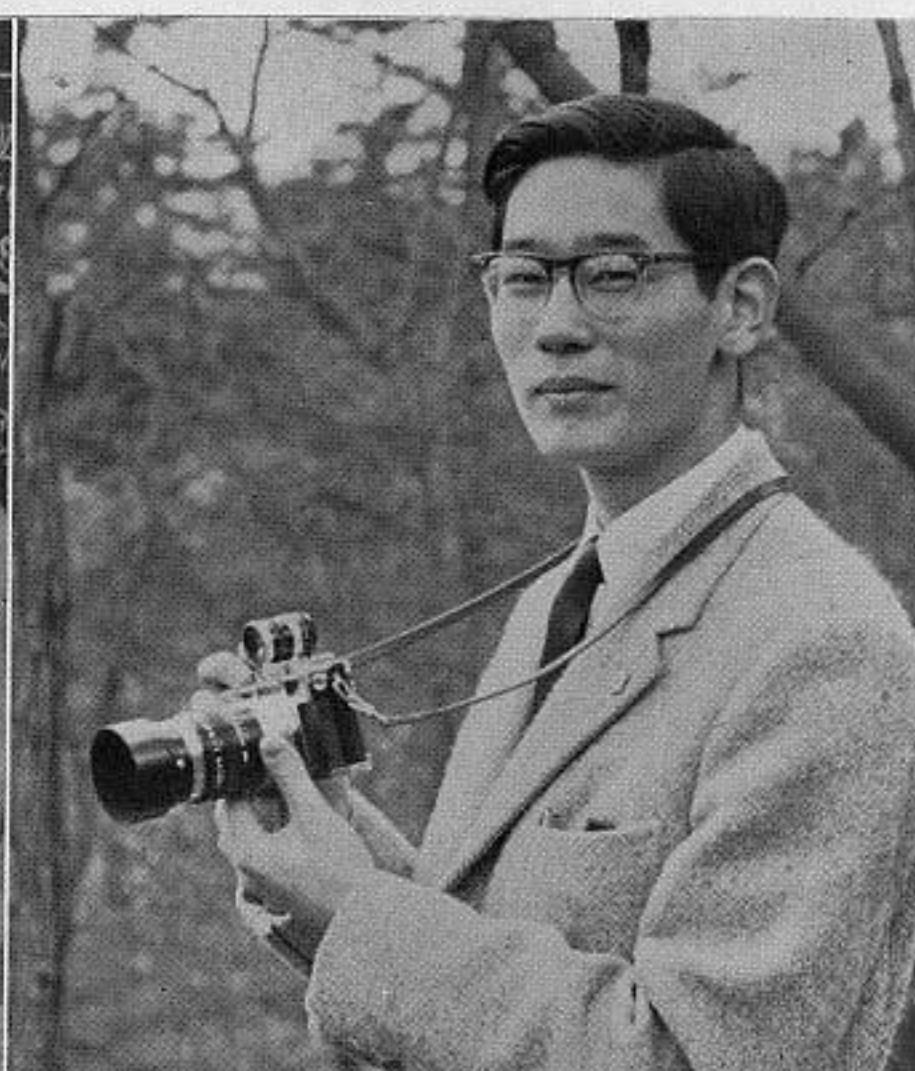
This year as every year the *Forward* has been a taskmaster that has taught its student publishers many a profitable lesson. We sincerely hope that the profit has not been for ourselves alone, but that despite our inexperience our fellow students and readers find a fair measure of satisfaction in it for themselves.



NISHIKAWA scurried from classrooms to concert halls.



BUSINESS MANAGERS' Okuda and Habbihuji balanced assets with liabilities, both in the hundreds of thousands.



LAYOUT MAN, artist, and photo chief—Inouye.

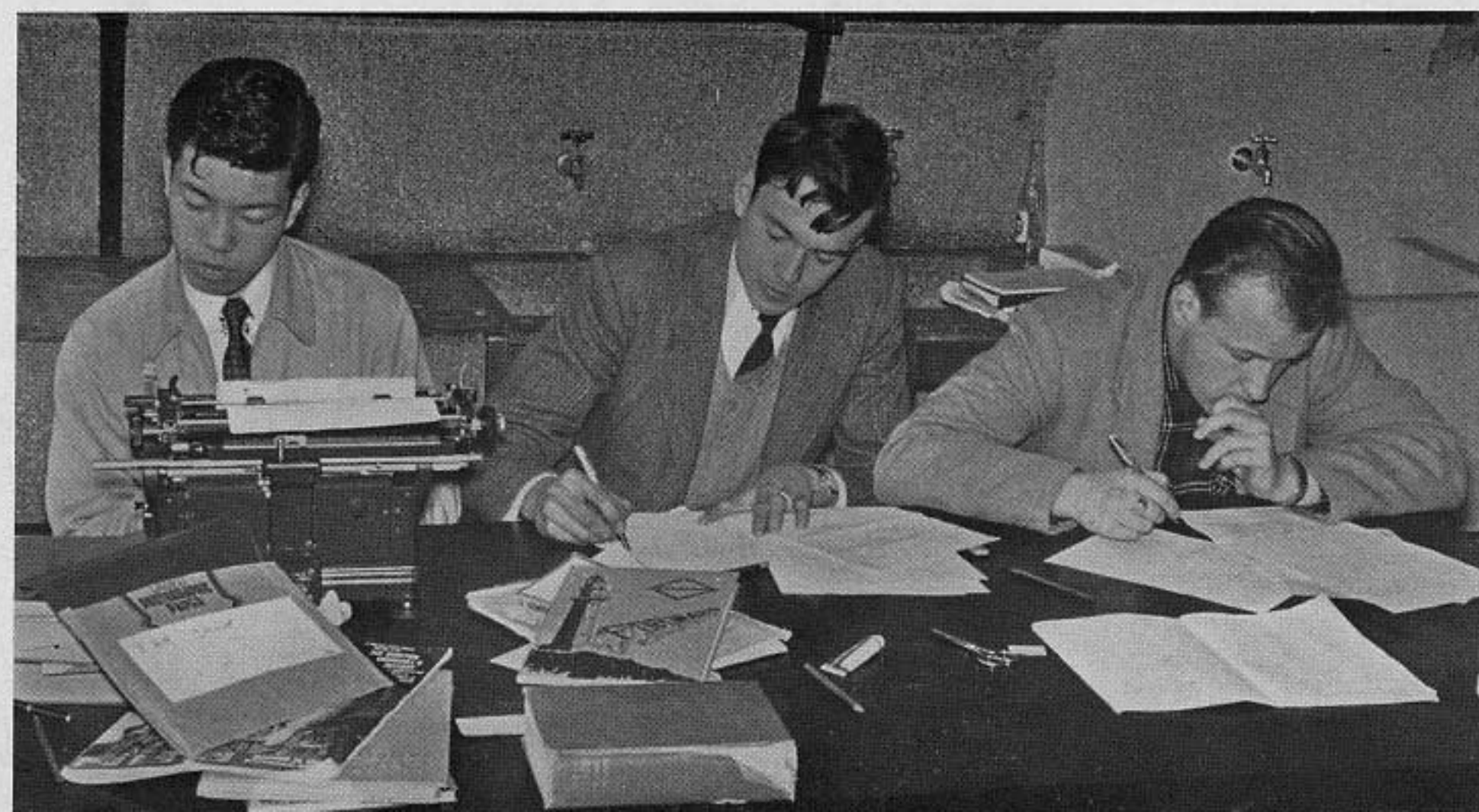


YAMADA, MOSES, NOPAKUN grab those elusive captions as they jump from the tips of their tongues.

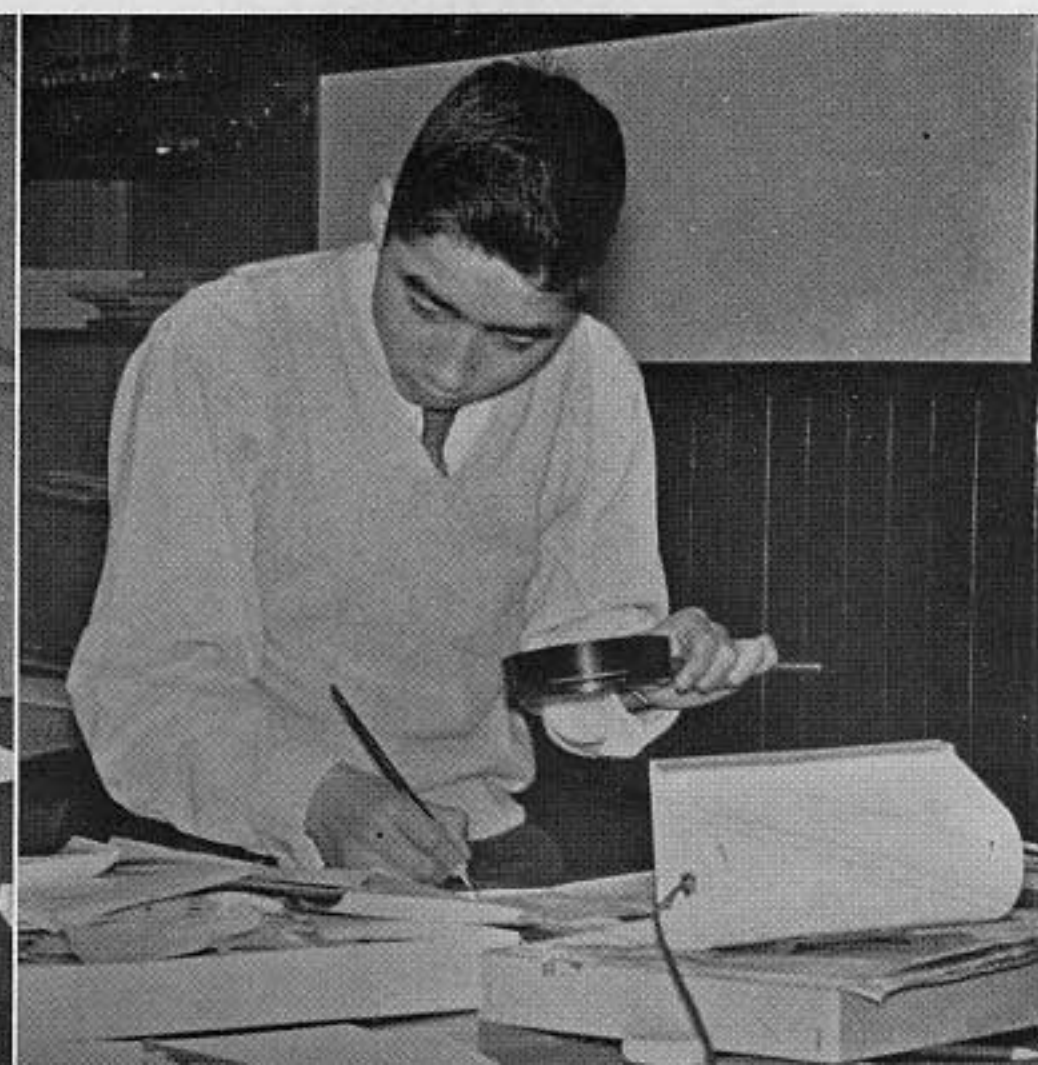


LETTER-PERFECT BOYS: Sakagami, G. Loh, Tsao, T. Loh.

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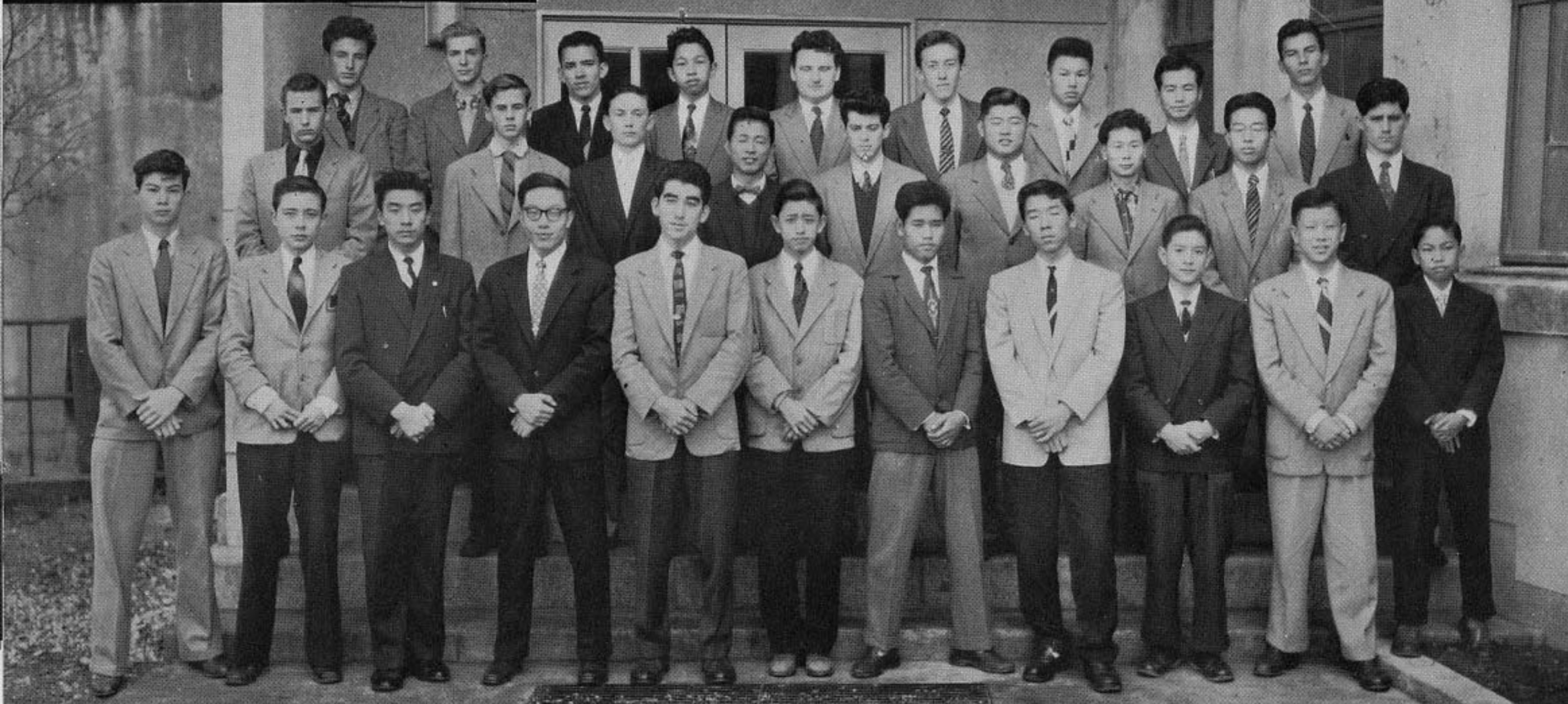


RED INKING GALLEYS, Maruyama preserves his vision with an f-3 lens.

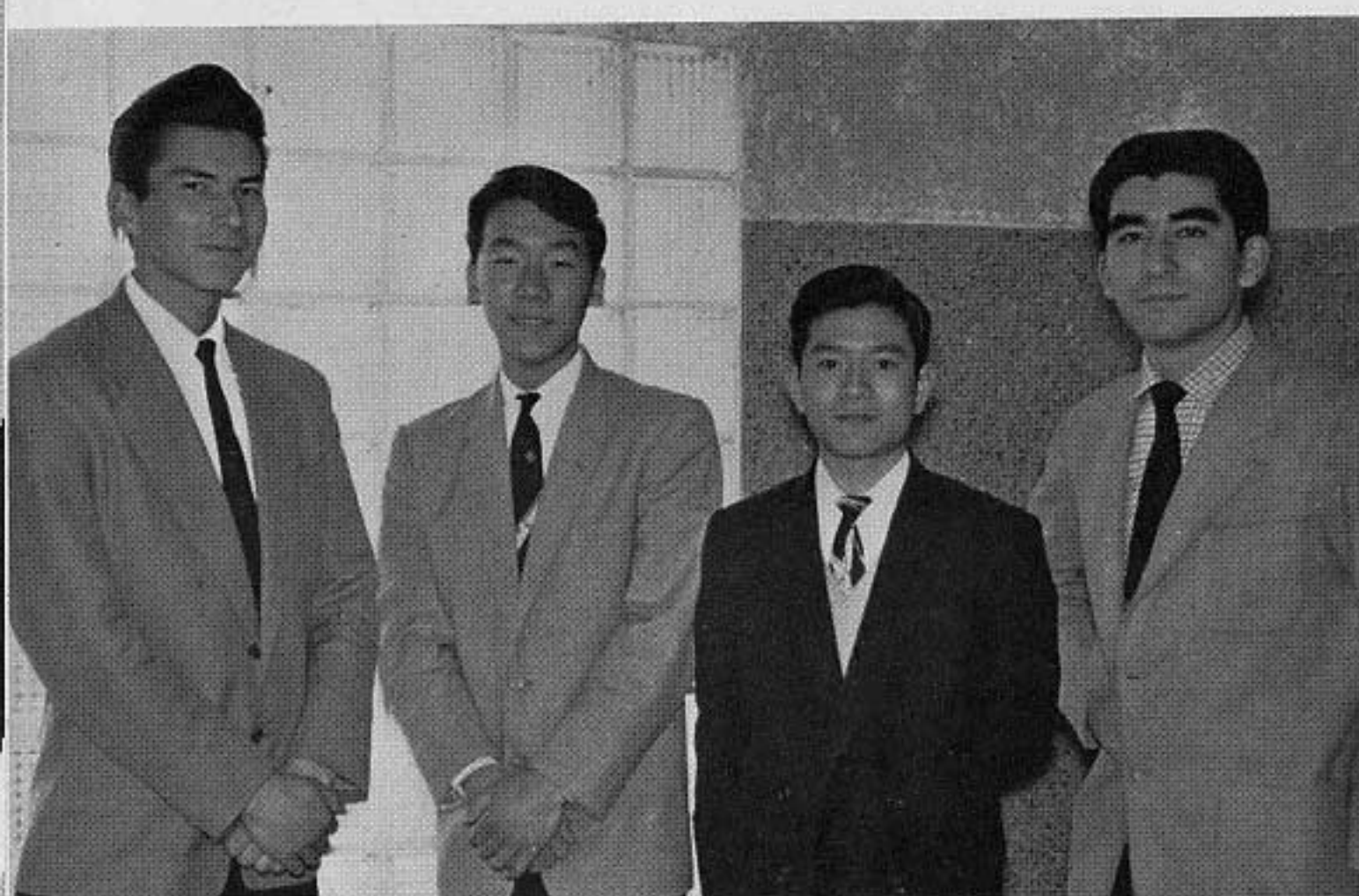


HIGH SCHOOL UNDERCLASSES

JUNIORS



FRONT ROW: K. Fox, L. Rigod, Ku. Chang, H. Lee, H. Quini, T. Young, A. Shimizu, J. Aoki, Kw. Chang, K. Tong, L. Yango.
 SECOND ROW: R. Gress, D. Rodee, Y. Belonogoff, J. Morgan, R. Waisman, E. Chen, K. Yip, A. Akiyama, P. Shegoleff.
 THIRD ROW: H. Enderle, F. Ready, D. Thorpe, R. Yango, H. Stavonhagen, W. Mahr, T. Yamamoto, A. Koizumi, F. Metzger.



F. METZGER Treasurer
J. AOKI President
Kw. CHANG Vice-President
H. QUINI Secretary

AS Juniors, we tried to make clean the break between late adolescence and young manhood, forging those links in our character which are to keep the rising tides of our ambitions in proper order. The process proved rather turbulent. Is it surprising that more than once our class meetings threatened to spill over the barriers of parliamentary procedures? No longer gangling youths, we felt the power and pride of hardening sinews and muscle. Pride was checked, however, as elders pointed out goals we hadn't even thought about, much less realized. With maturing of body came a measure of maturing of mind, and our greatest discovery was that we still have so much to learn. This Junior year has ground and polished us no end; for the next few years we hope to be young men.



SOPHOMORES



FRONT ROW: E. Ebbel, G. Lavrov, R. Kimura, M. da Silva, R. Ronquillo, Y. Taura, M. Uno, M. Fujiwara, S. Katayama, F. Gaan.
 SECOND ROW: R. Safa, R. Wong, R. Gaan, L. Nishikawa, E. Amato, V. Shegoleff, H. Gondow, H. Chang, E. Pennington, H. La Raia, M. da Costa, C. Okuloff, J. Stamford.
 THIRD ROW: N. Wu, A. Kikuchi, R. Leuterio, L. Naraindas, J. Rodee, U. Stavonhagen, E. Kobayashi, T. Ikegai, J. Nirei, R. Tse, C. Wu.

THANKS to the efforts of energetic Bro. James, of capable officers, and of thirty-odd stout-hearted lads, the "wise-fools" have become less foolish. We can boast of a talented artist, a photographer, a "rōkyoku" singer, a skilled geometrician, and a skating enthusiast in addition to three soccer squad members and the starting softball pitcher. The editors-in-chief of the *SJC Chronicle* are Sophs. The Sophs, moreover, are well represented in the SJC Choir, the J.R.C. and the C.Y.O. Keenly alive to extracurricular activities, we occasionally closed an eye to our studies, but never for long. In September, we smilingly welcomed a number of new classmates. In October, however, the iron of sorrow cut into our hearts, when our valued athlete and class statesman, Hinano Rossiter, died. May his soul rest in peace.



FRESHMEN



FRONT ROW: S. Nemoto, F. Cheng, C. Kureishi, J. Lo, A. Chiba, R. Sharafetdin, K. Kikuchi, J. Ebisawa, M. Inaba, C. Choi, S. Kinoshita, J. Sakagami, H. Anzai.
SECOND ROW: Y. Soo, D. Gress, N. Dolmatoff, T. Haar, J. Johnson, R. Kanda, T. Hay, P. Gsell, J. Suzuki, J. Larcina, R. Coates, O. Metzger, C. Low, J. Ching.
THIRD ROW: K. Chan, L. Higginbotham, I. Saji, M. Lee, R. Ambre, S. Kitazoe, H. Drucker, P. Mori, C. Grant, W. Clifford, S. Morita, H. Drennan, Y. Yamamoto, W. Chang.



INITIATED into the high school mode of education, we Ninth Graders eagerly acquainted ourselves with the new system. Although half our high school subjects were entirely new to us and included such traditionally accepted "bugbears" as French and Algebra, we may safely say that our attack on them was quite satisfactory. The same can be said of our enthusiasm in accepting responsibilities, in maintaining the class spirit, and in partaking in the extracurricular activities. Eleven Freshmen are Senior Scouts; two are varsity soccer players; seven are on the *Chronicle* Staff. A long honor roll list has been proof of our diligent spirit as students. Under the understanding guidance of Bro. Joseph Sheible and of well-chosen class officers, we have started off on the right foot up the final steps to graduation.



RENOVATIONS

The year 1956 saw the long awaited work of renovation put into motion. The major portion of this rather extensive project was completed during the summer holidays. The remodeling of the former boarders' dormitory and of several classrooms resulted in a spick and span high school department with five spacious well-lighted classrooms, a science laboratory-lecture room, an enlarged library, and a typing room equipped for forty students.

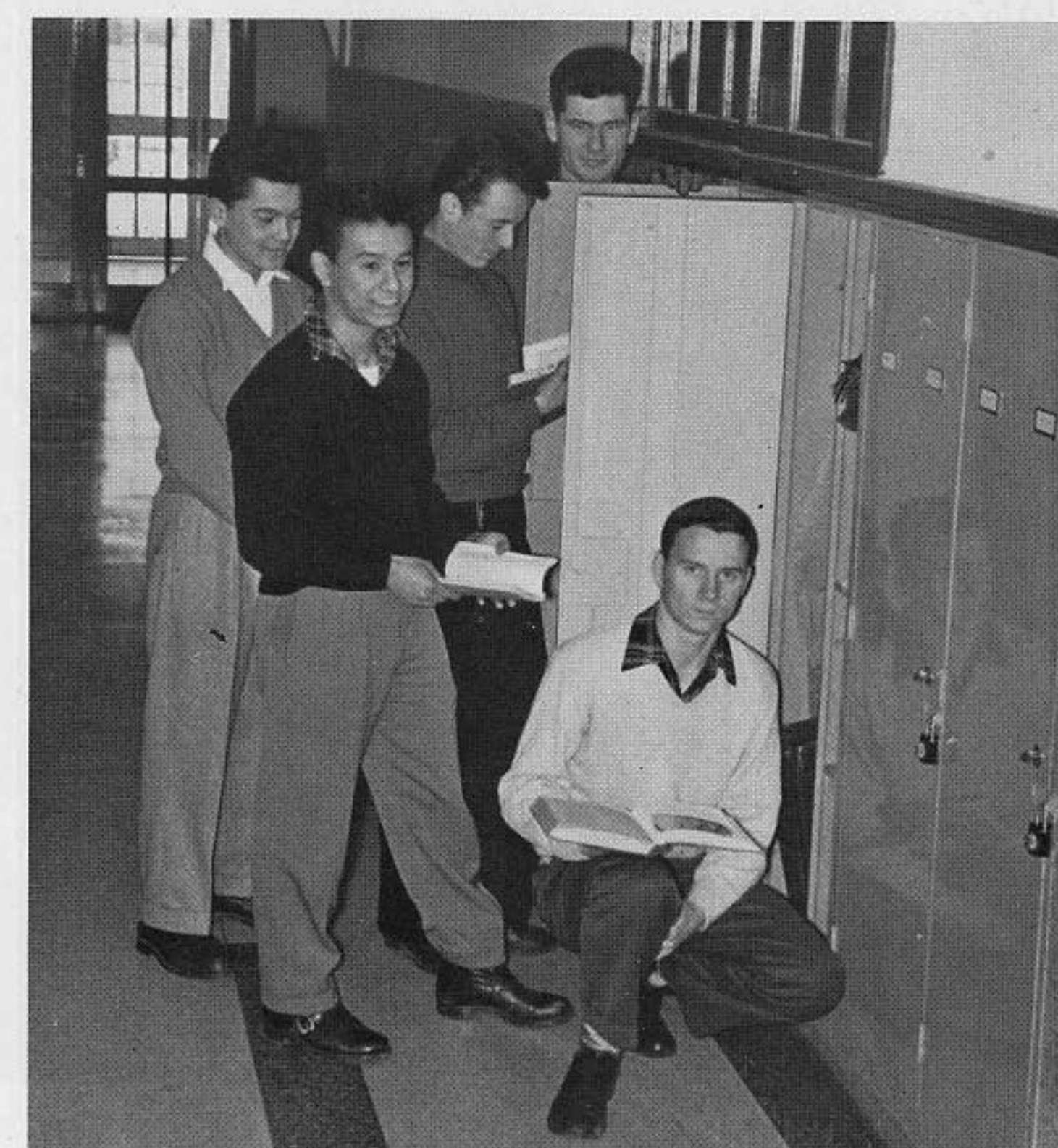
Another major improvement was the installation of a central heating system, replacing the chubby "daruma" stoves, those long-time intimate winter companions of SJC boys. The roof of the renovated building is limited to use as a promenade deck for high school students until it is fitted with safety screens.

The new office, located at the Bluff Road entrance, consists of reception parlors, information booth, secretary's office, file room, and principal's office. To beautify all this, a group of parents contributed sets of rather plush

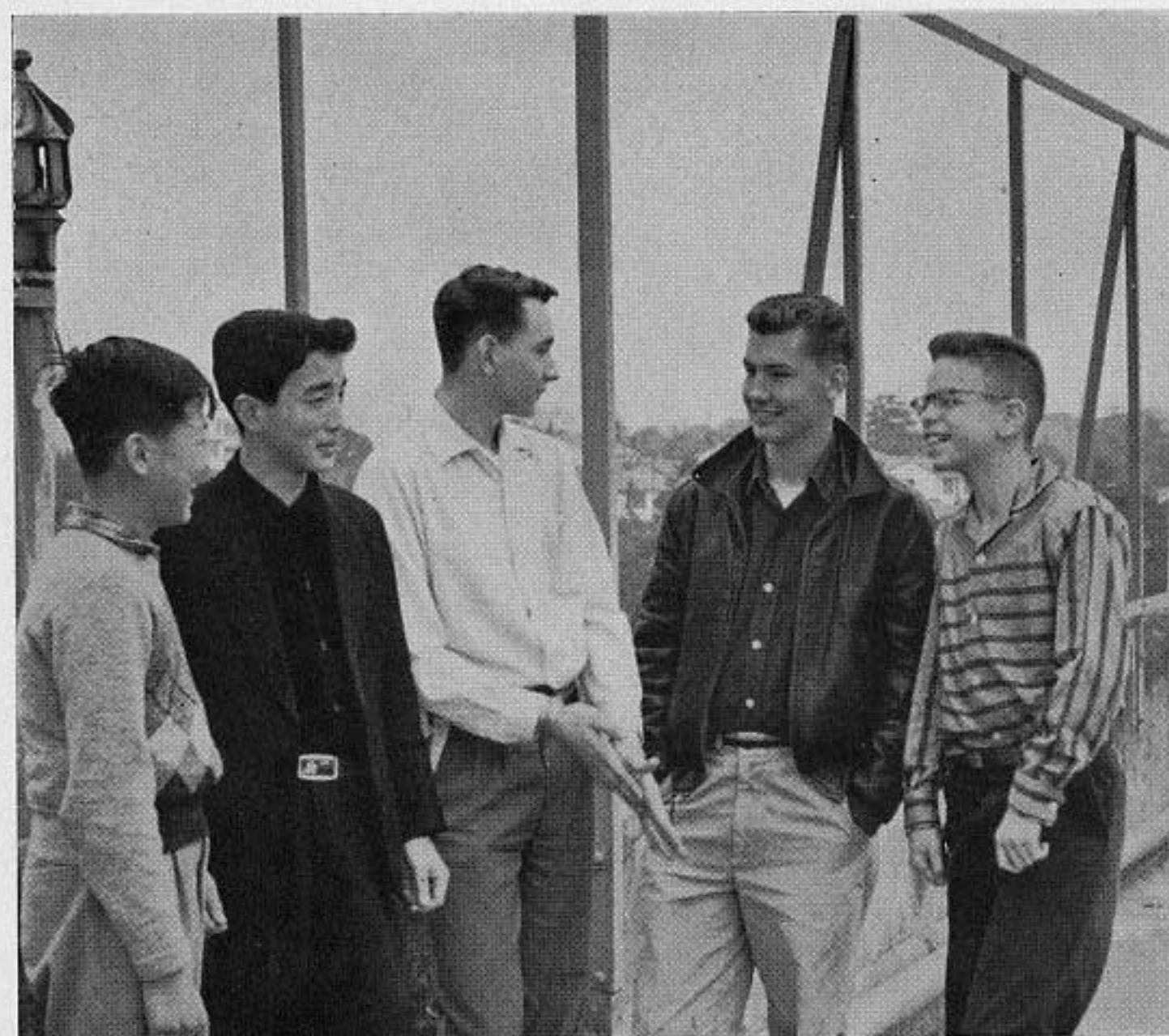
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A NEW MOSAIC ADORNS THE SCHOOL HALL.



YOU'D THINK A FELLA would have some privacy around his own locker.



THE ROOF is the ideal place for friendly chats and fresh air after lunch.

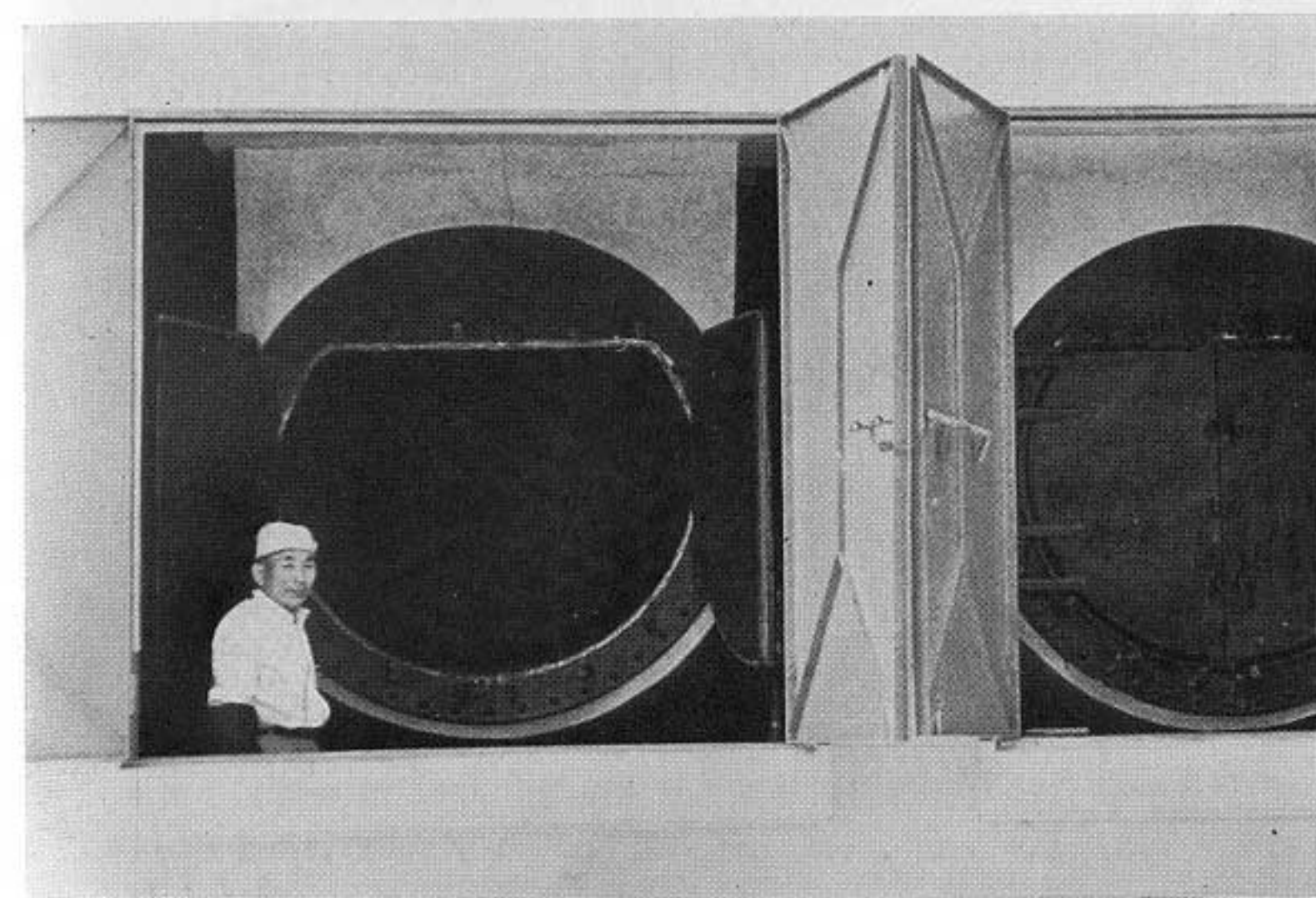
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furniture and modern office equipment.

A former mansion, a stone's throw from school, has become the new home for the boys living at school. This comfortable haven for young boarding students is favored with a park-like garden, which to these lads is a happy extension of the school playground.

A quonset hut on the far end of the school playground now gives the Scouts a headquarters and the Cubs a set of dens.

These, as all improvements made at SJC, are for the benefit of the students that they may develop steadily and with the times.



NEW TWIN BOILERS KEEP THE RADIATORS WARM.



SENIOR BOARDERS' FAVORITE PERCH, WARM RADIATORS.

SJC RAFFLE—BAZAAR

On June 30, 1956, a raffle-bazaar was held at SJC to help finance the installation of the central heating system. The prizes for the raffle were a 1956 Austin sedan, a 17-inch TV set, and a 35-mm camera. Through the combined efforts of numerous friends, of the student body, of alumni and alumnae, of parents, and of faculty members, the raffle ticket sale was over the goal in record time. Thanks again to the combined efforts of so many good people, the bazaar was as wonderfully a success as the raffle.



PHYSICS STUDENTS intent on experiments in the new science laboratory-lecture room.



SOPHOMORES busy at research work in enlarged library.





SCHOOL HISTORY

At the turn of the nineteenth century, Bro. L. Stoltz managed to locate in Yokohama a small but suitable property for a school for foreign students. He named the school St. Joseph College after the man whose help he had so heavily relied upon. When a larger permanent site became indispensable for the ever-increasing student body, SJC moved into the Maples Hotel at 85 Bluff in 1904.

The *Forward* made its debut as a magazine in 1921. An early issue states that the Yokohama Second Boy Scout Troop, the forerunner of the IBS, was founded at SJC in 1919. A three-story reinforced concrete school building was completed in July, 1923. On September first, that same year, the great earthquake destroyed all but this structure. After this catastrophe the faculty and the greater part of the student body moved to Kobe. Two years later the College was reopened in Yokohama. The chapel-dormitory building (present high school department) was completed in 1927. In 1932, the *Forward* became a yearly publication. Within the next few years the gym-auditorium building was erected.

At the beginning of World War II, the American teachers were interned at Negishi and later repatriated. When all foreigners were ordered to leave the Bluff in 1943, the French and Swiss teachers moved SJC to Gora's Park Hotel. The Yokohama property miraculously escaped all bombing, even though St. Maur's not fifty yards away was leveled. After having been used as an aircraft research center by the military, our alma mater returned to civilian hands in 1945 and was promptly reopened. Three years later, the first postwar annual was published, and the school paper *Our Voice* was instituted but was shortlived. The boarding department reopened in 1954 after a twelve-year intermission.

Recent developments and the extensive renovation program assure a St. Joseph's for many years to come.



EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES



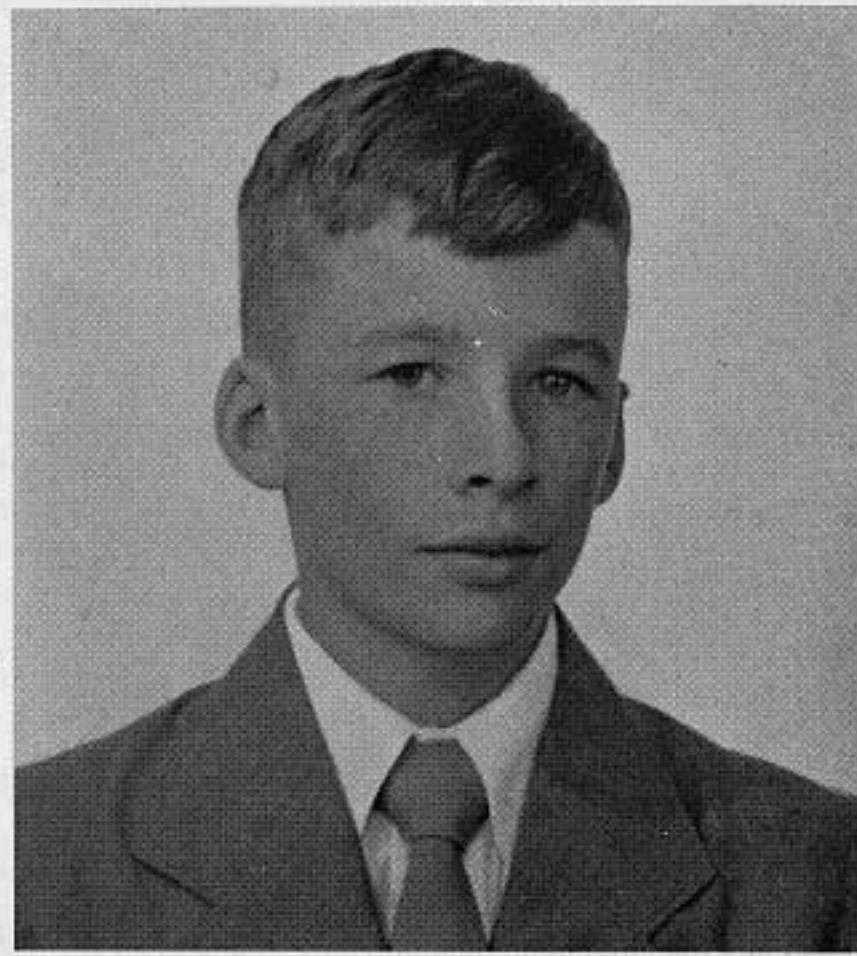
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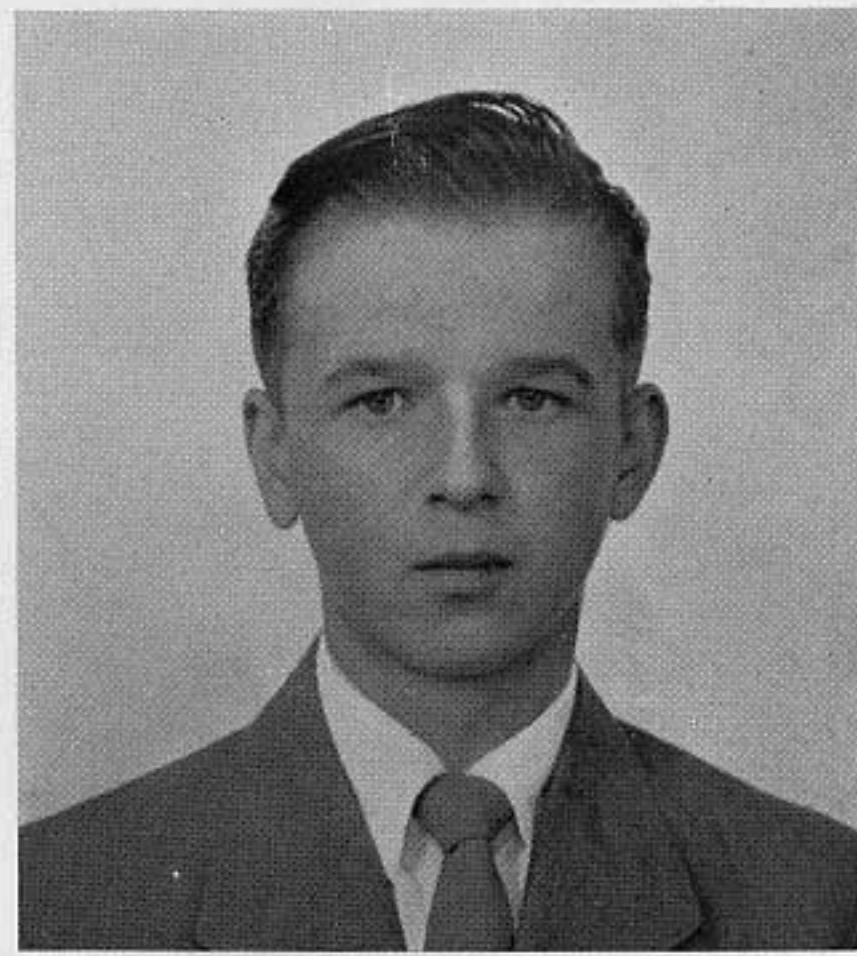
WE wish to thank the faculty for all they have done for us during our grade school years and in particular during the past year. We would like to thank especially Brother Francis, our homeroom teacher, for his tireless efforts to prepare us for graduation and for our coming high school years. We think we owe a great deal also to our class officers, who performed most satisfactorily their duties of organizing class teams, taking care of class parties, making all the arrangements for our excursion, etc. Our class is very proud of our soccer players, who, although they had their share of bad luck, managed to perform beautifully on the whole. All in all, despite our shortcomings, we feel that through the untiring efforts of our teachers the past year has been a most satisfying one.



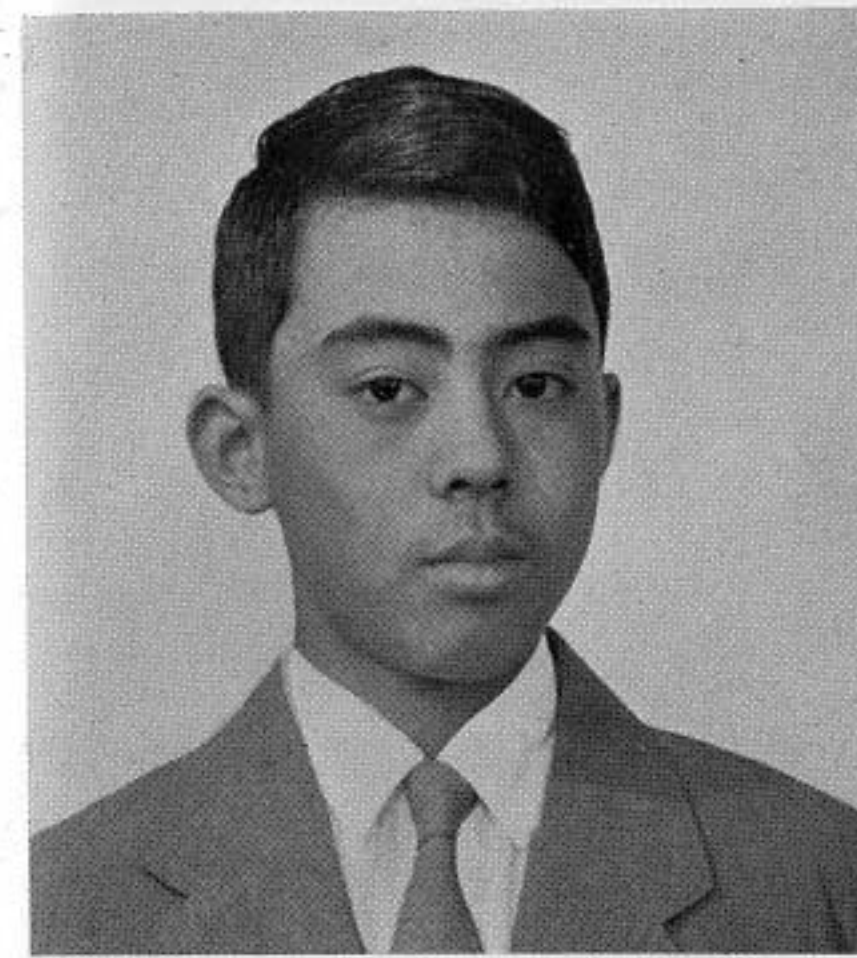
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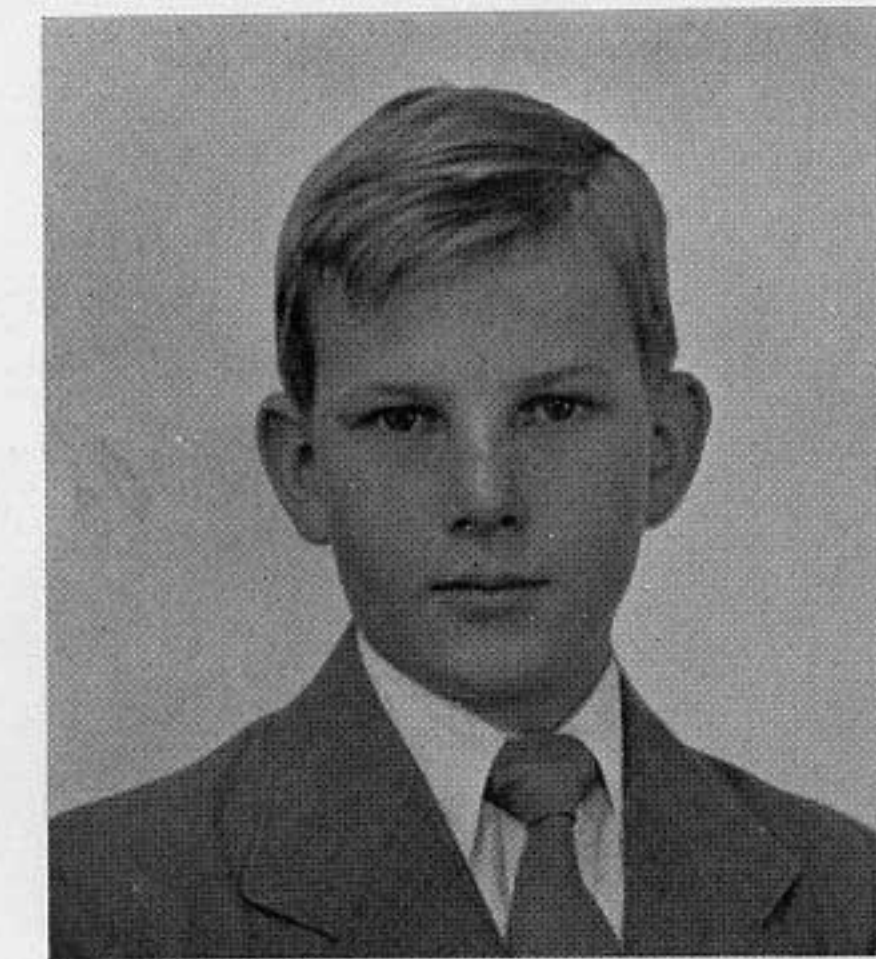
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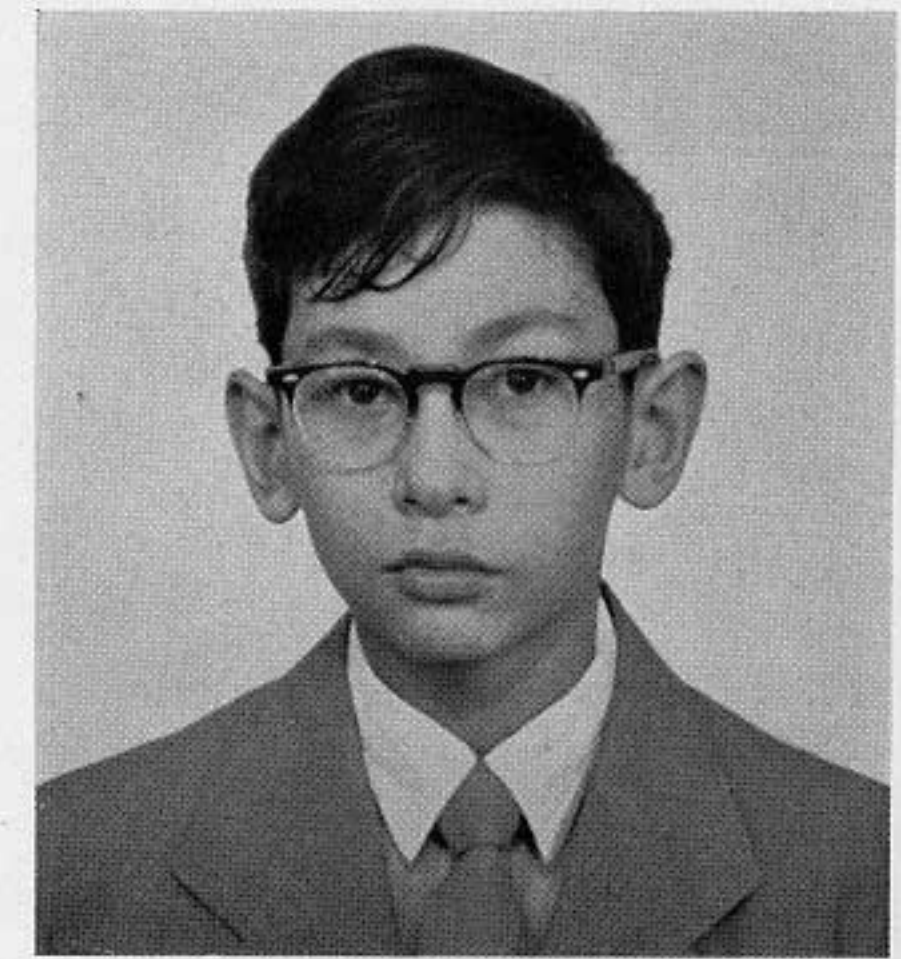
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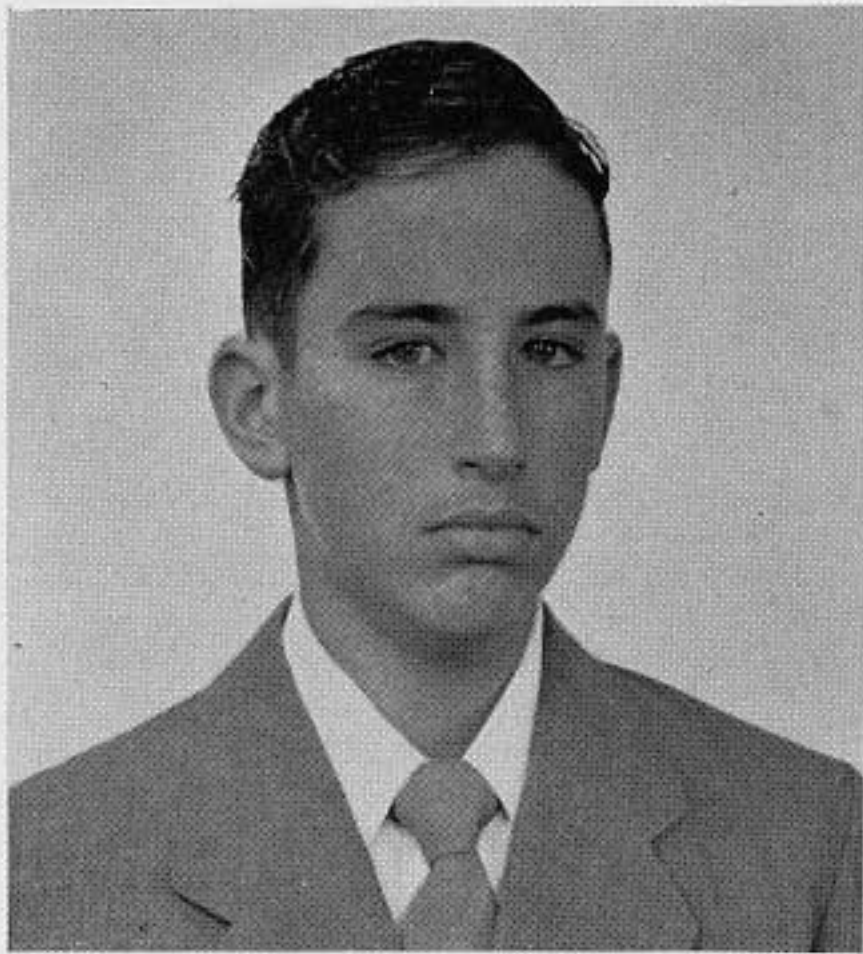
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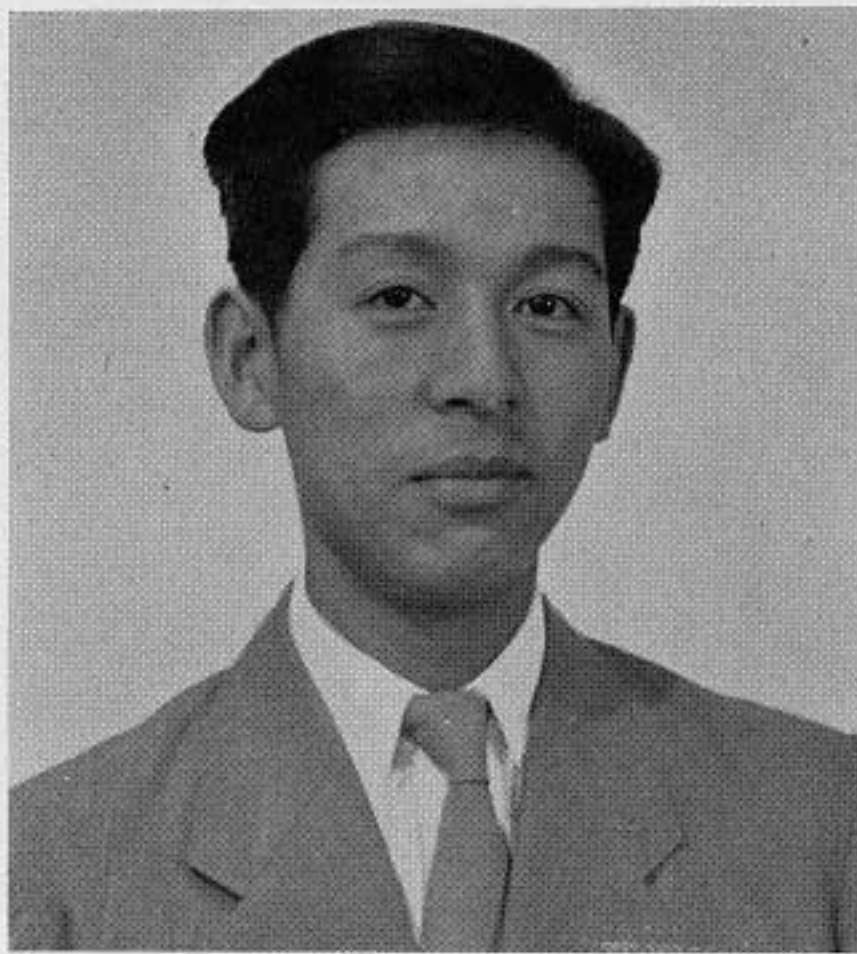
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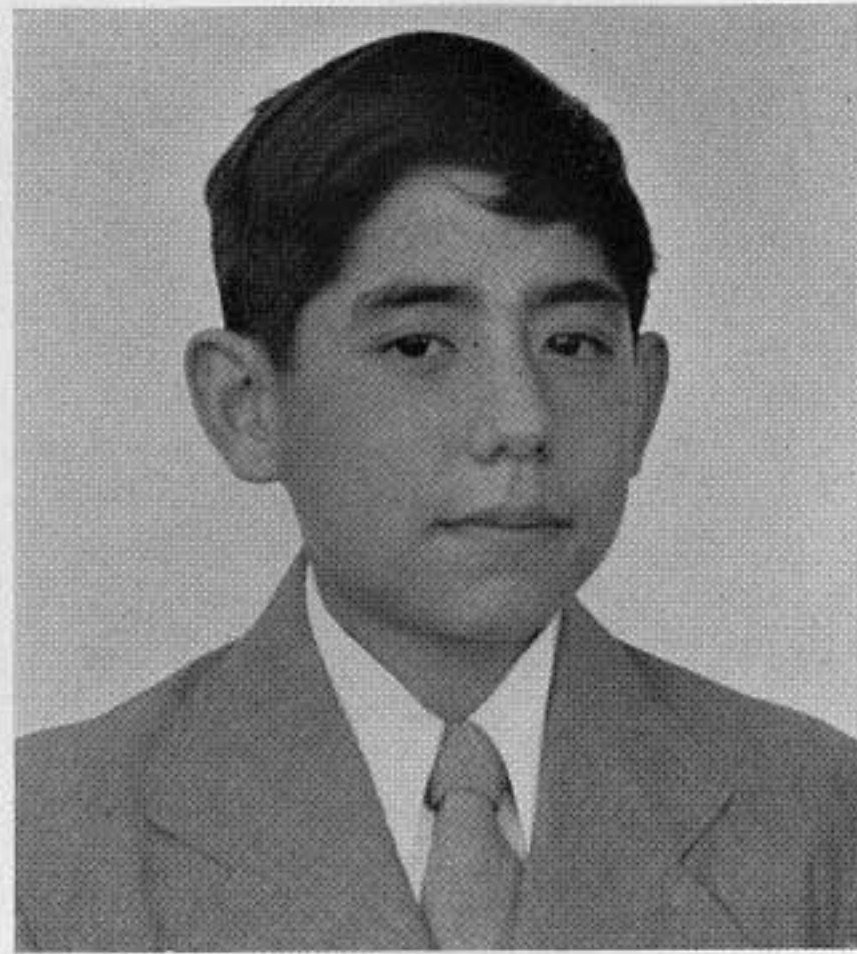
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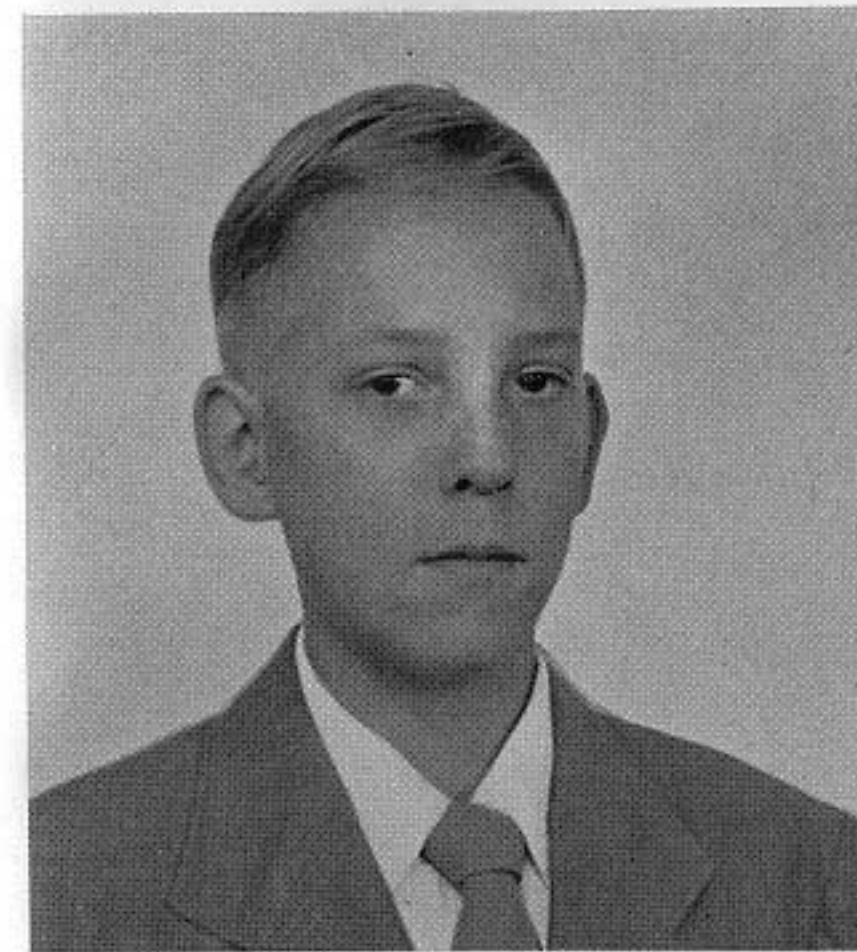
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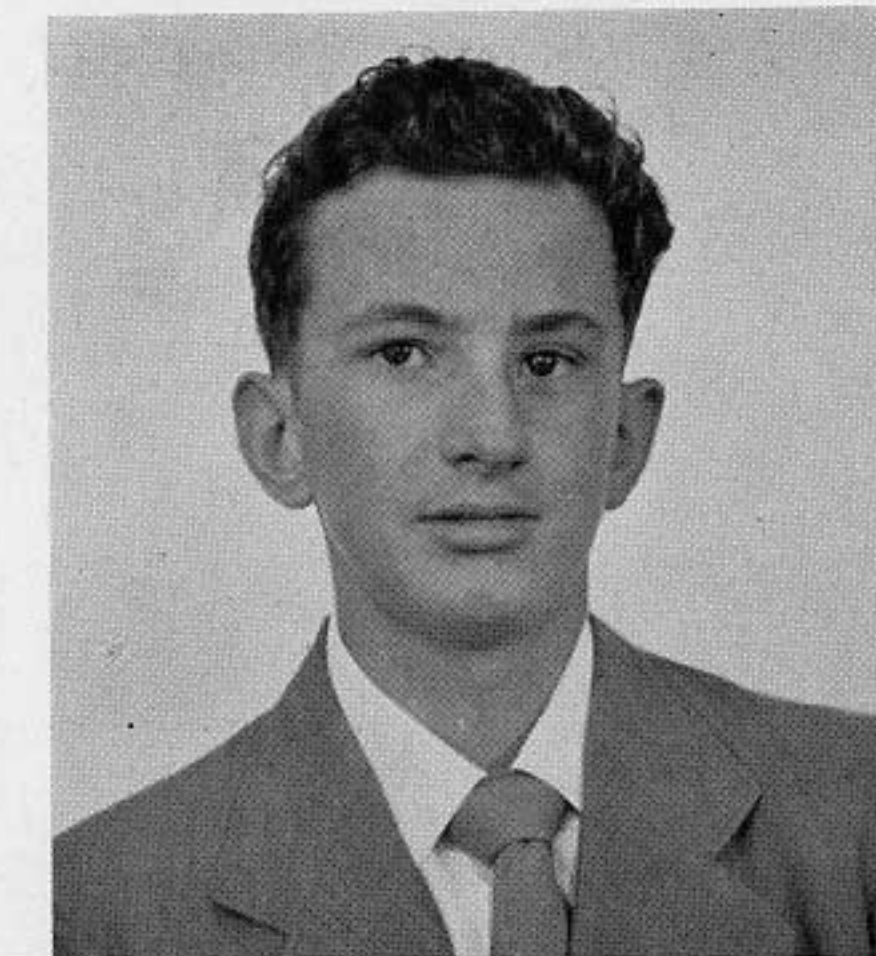
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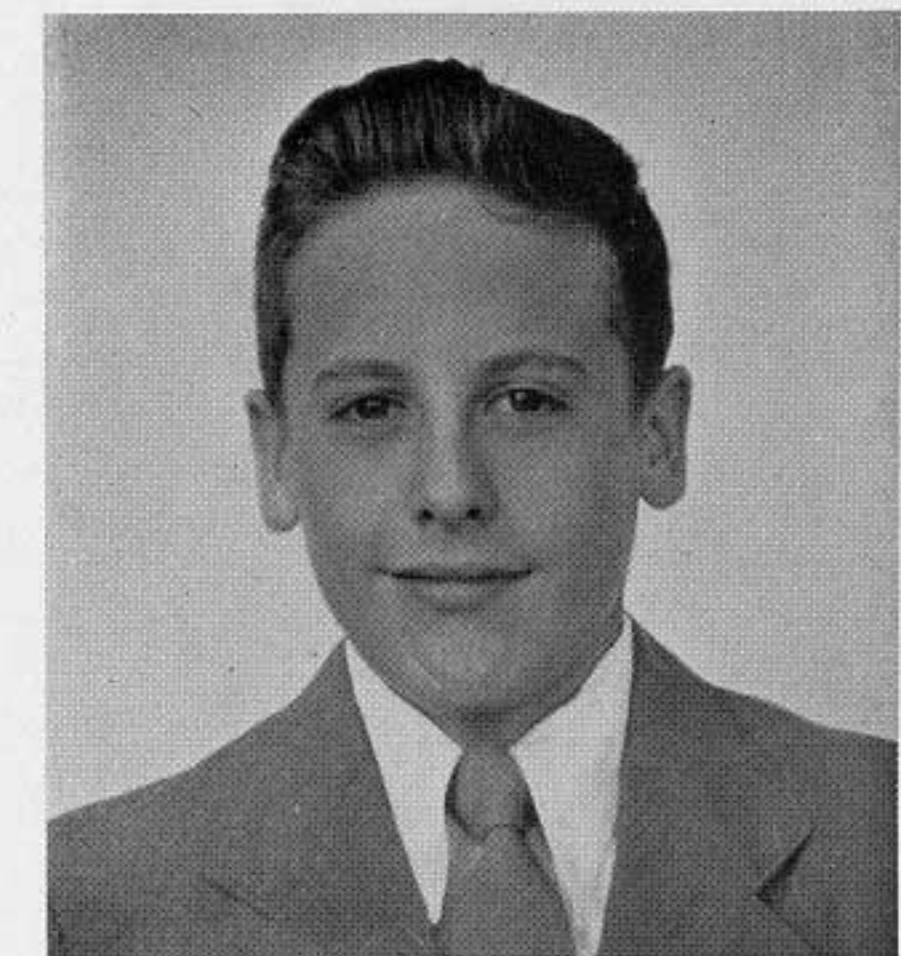
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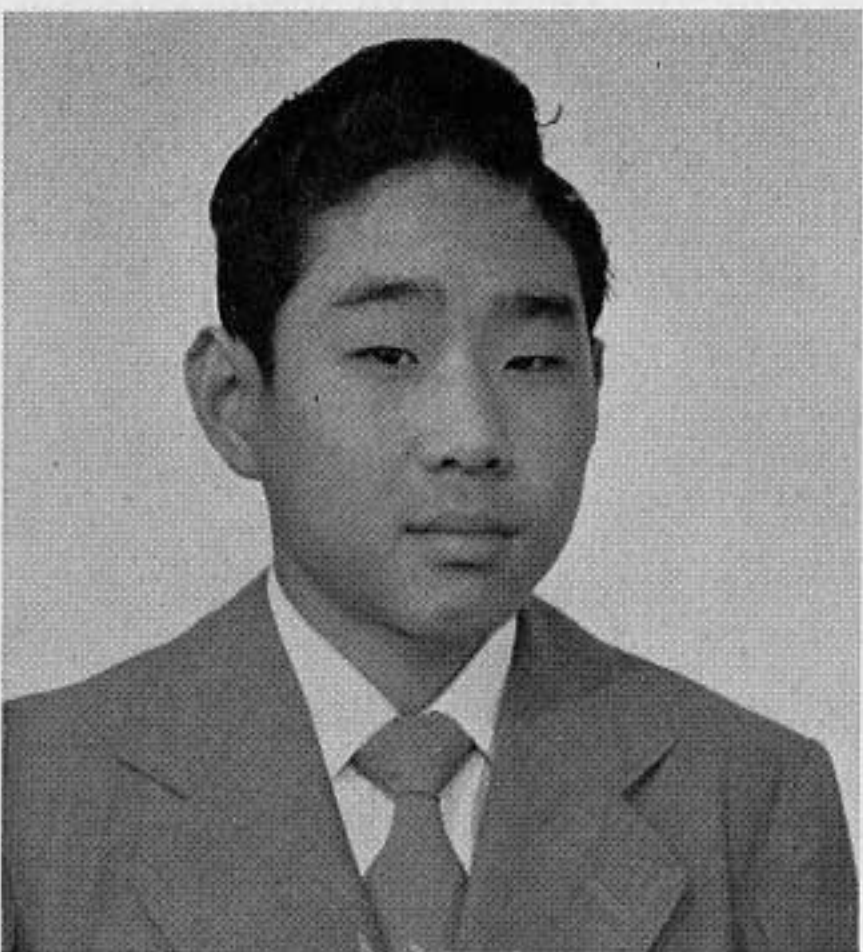
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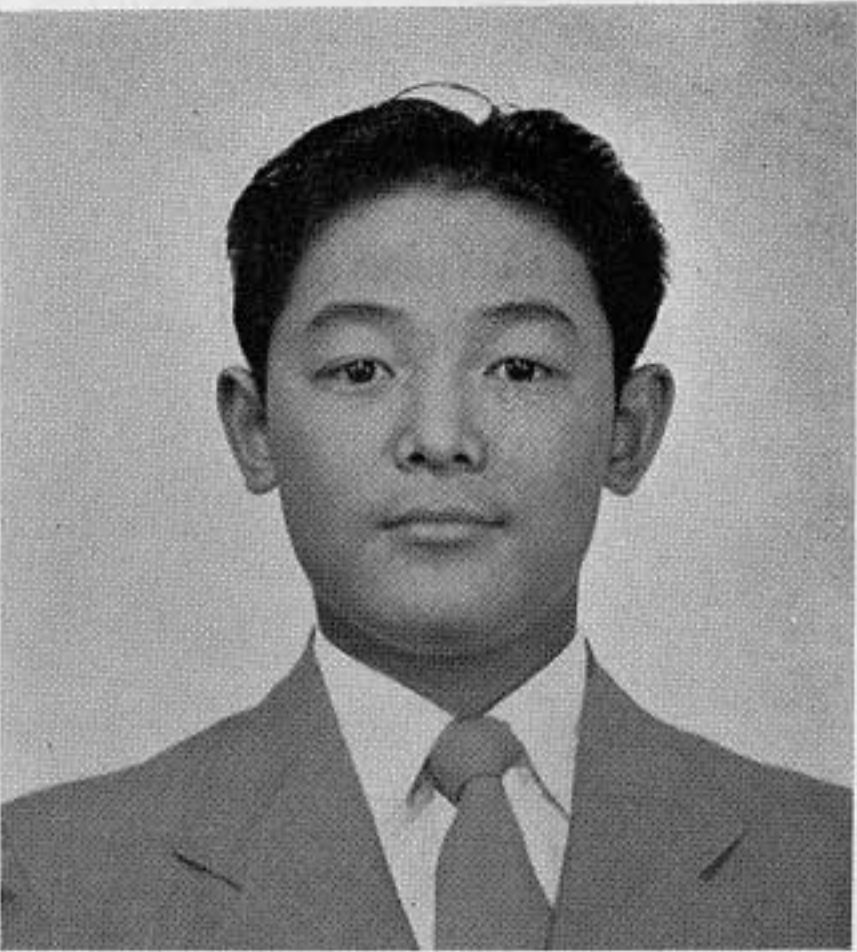
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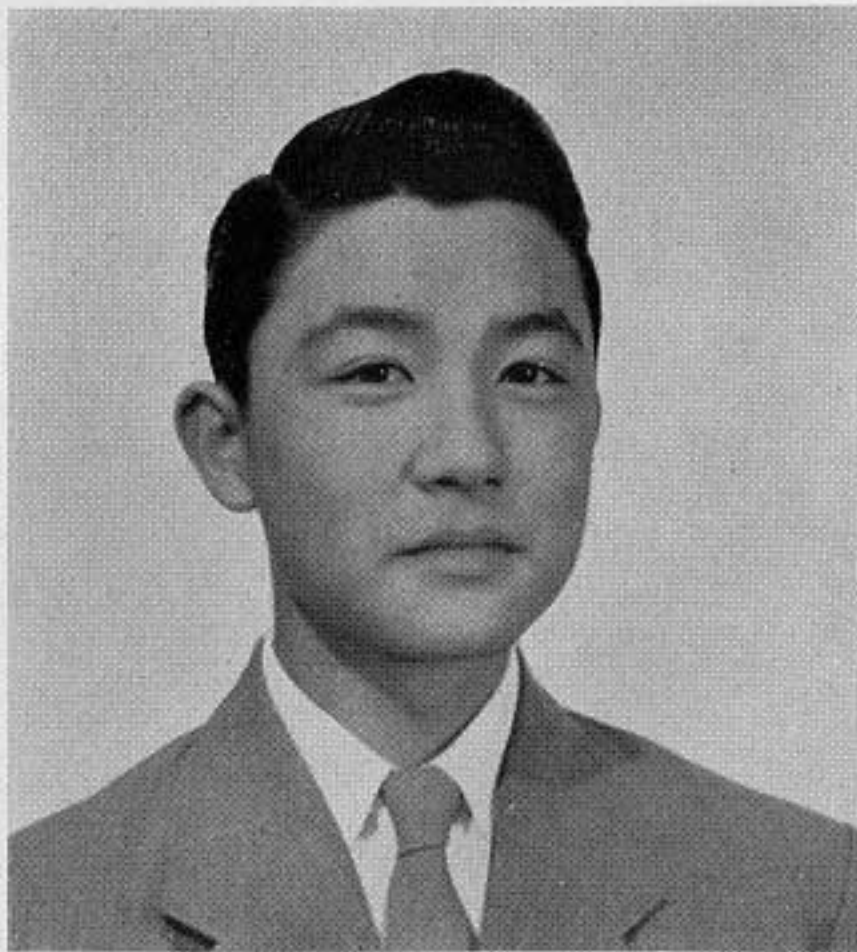
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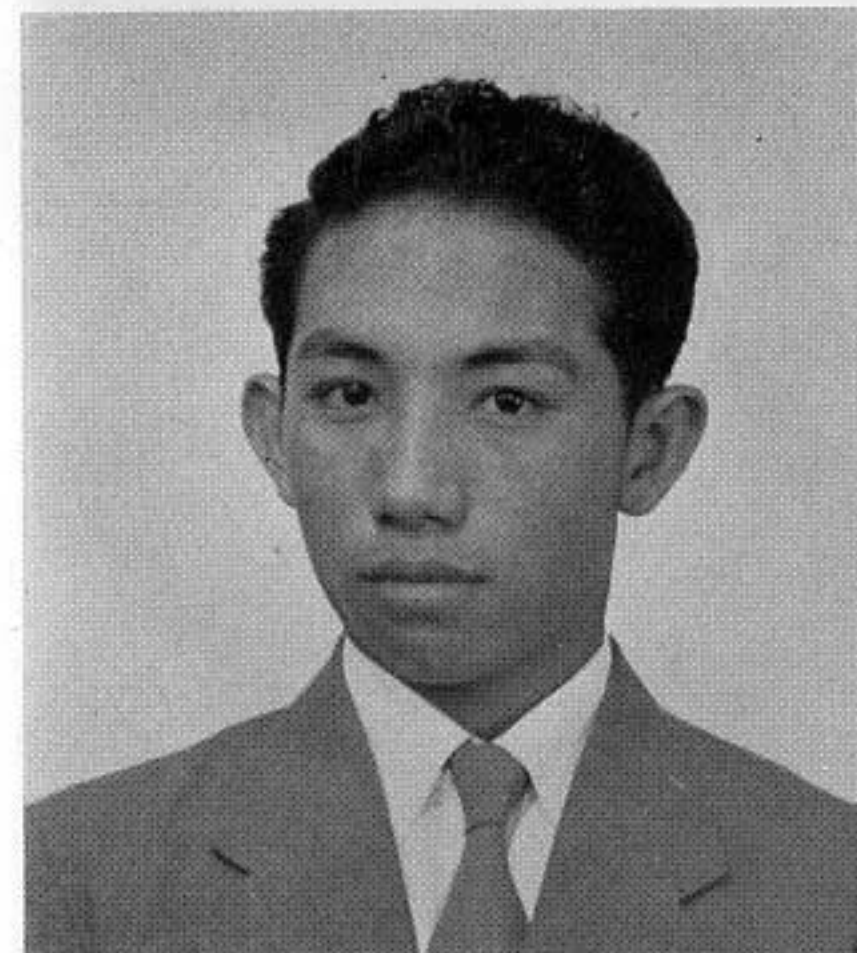
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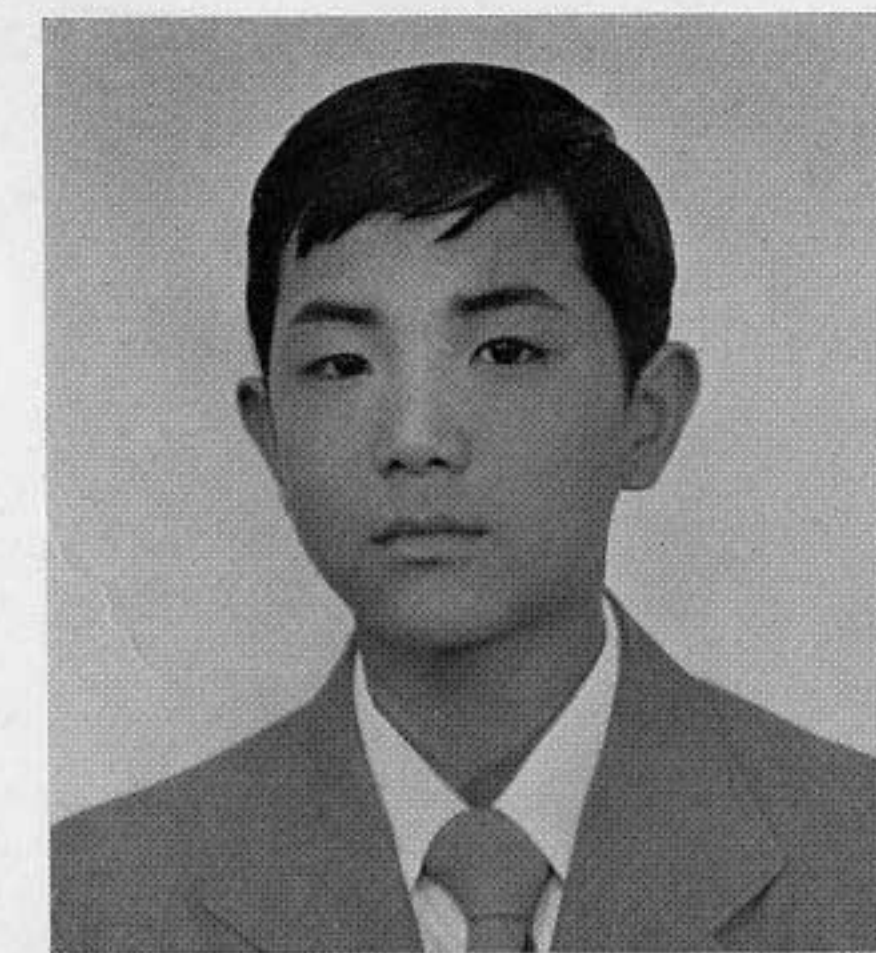
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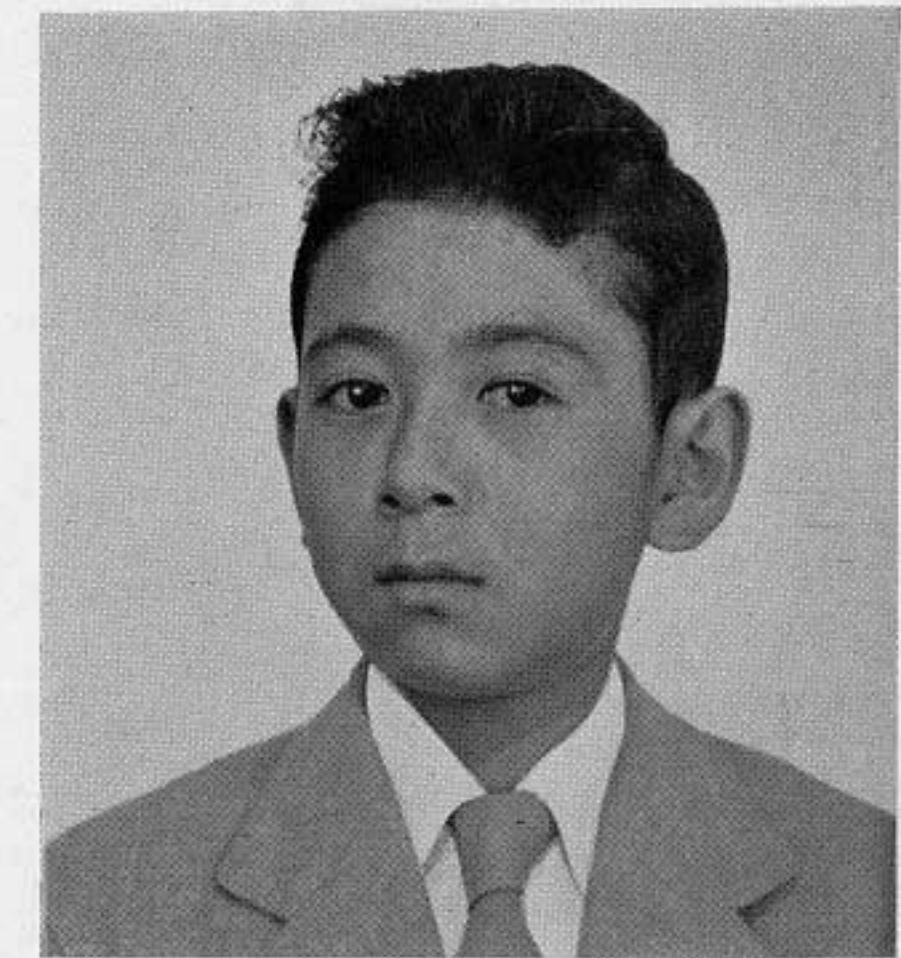
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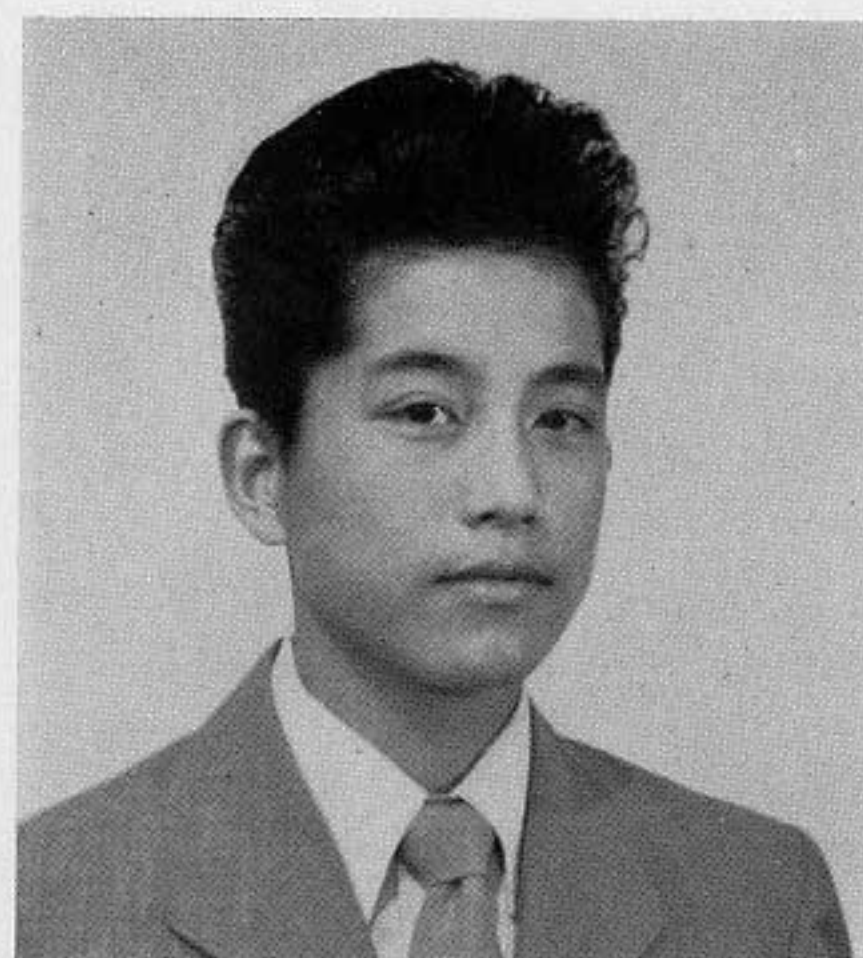
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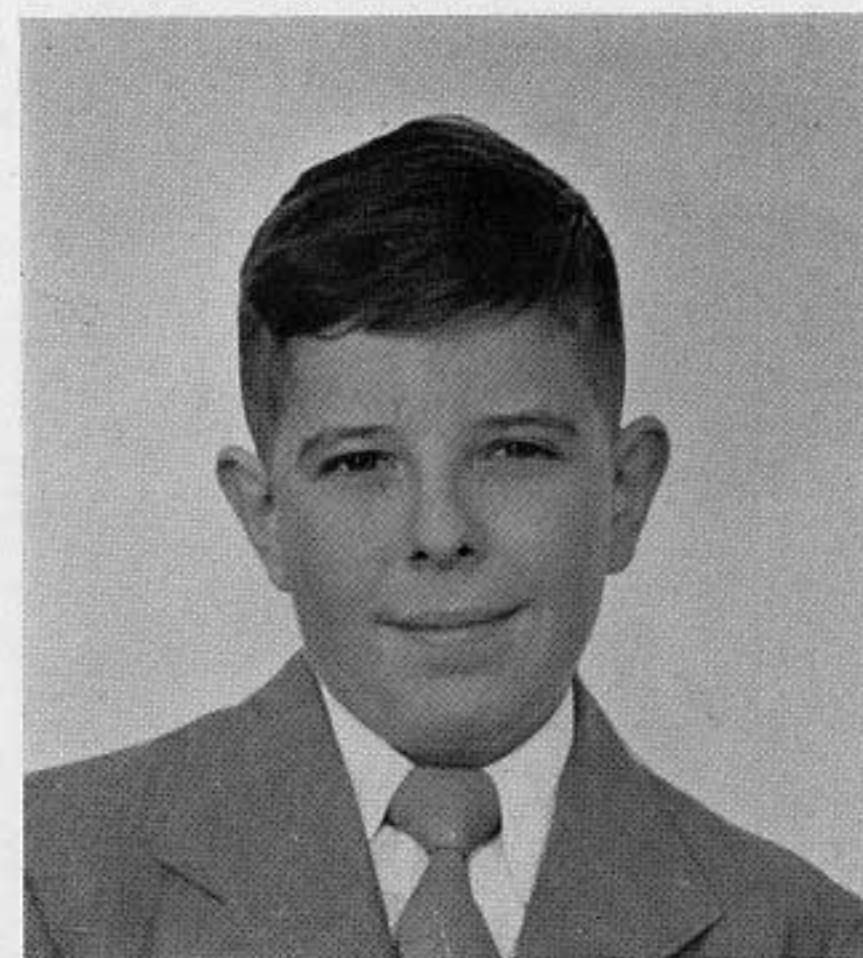
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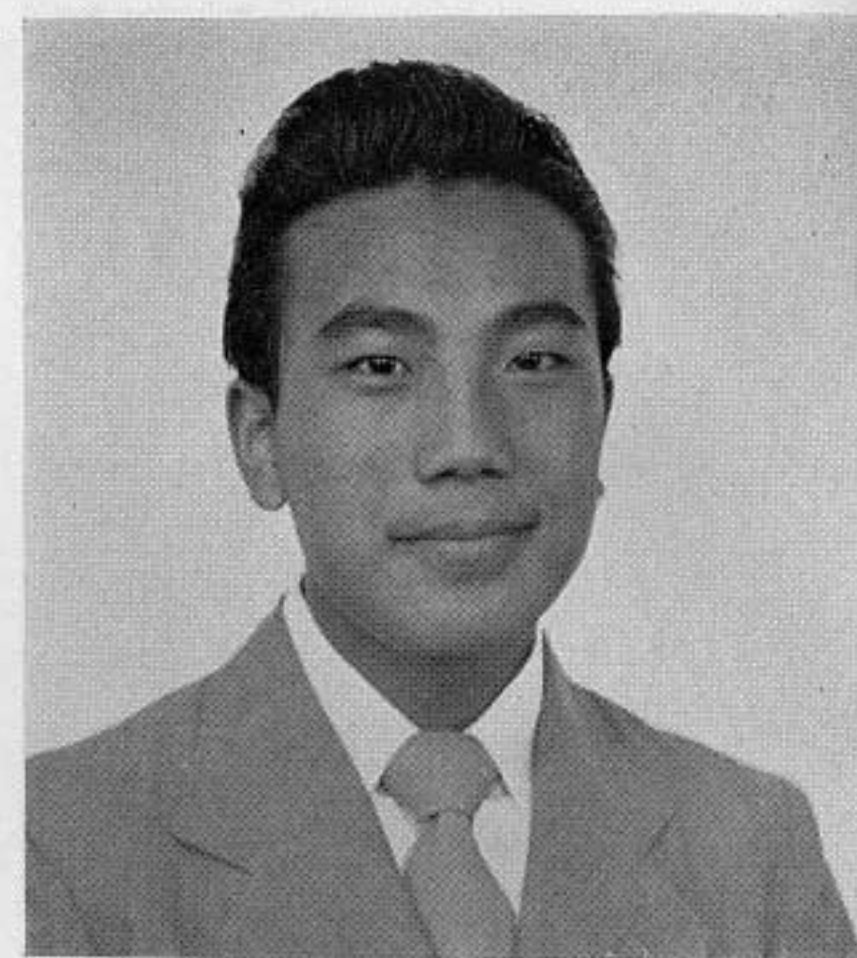
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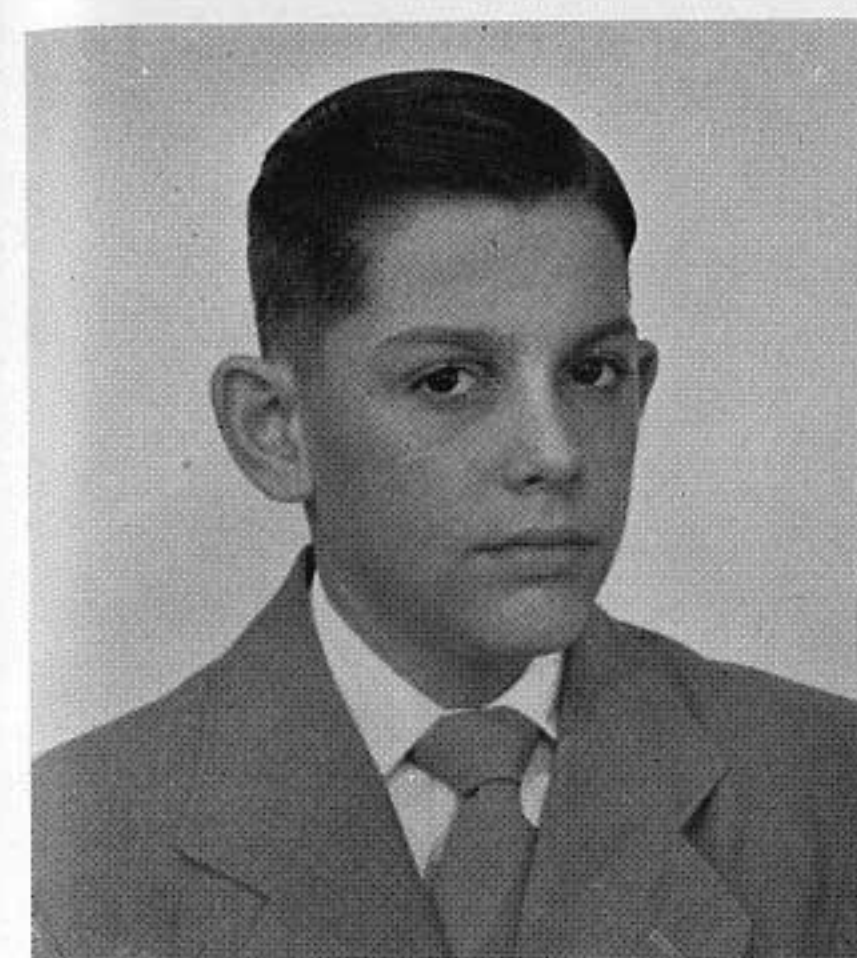
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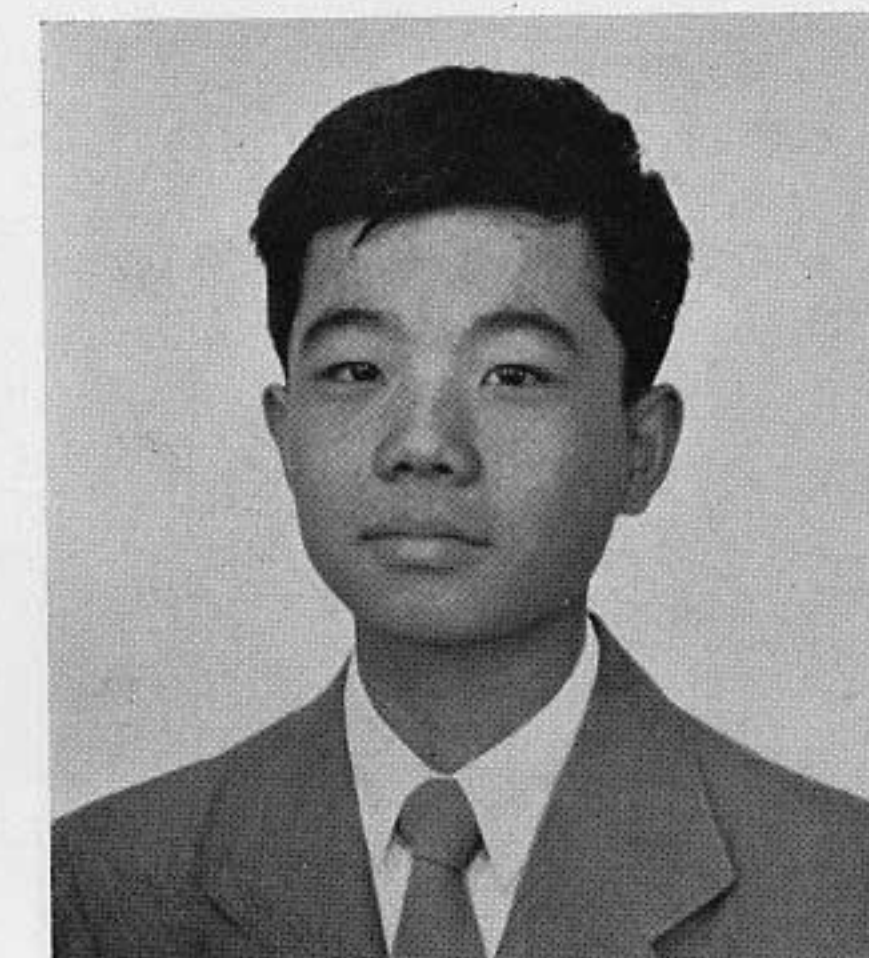
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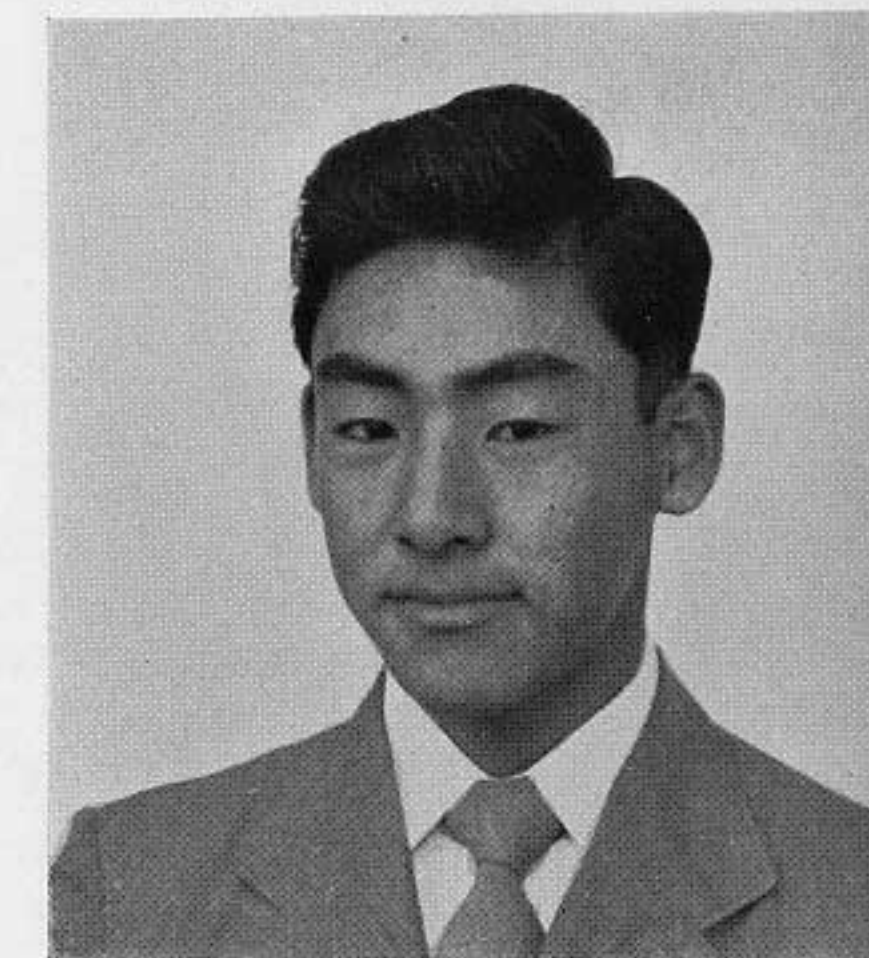
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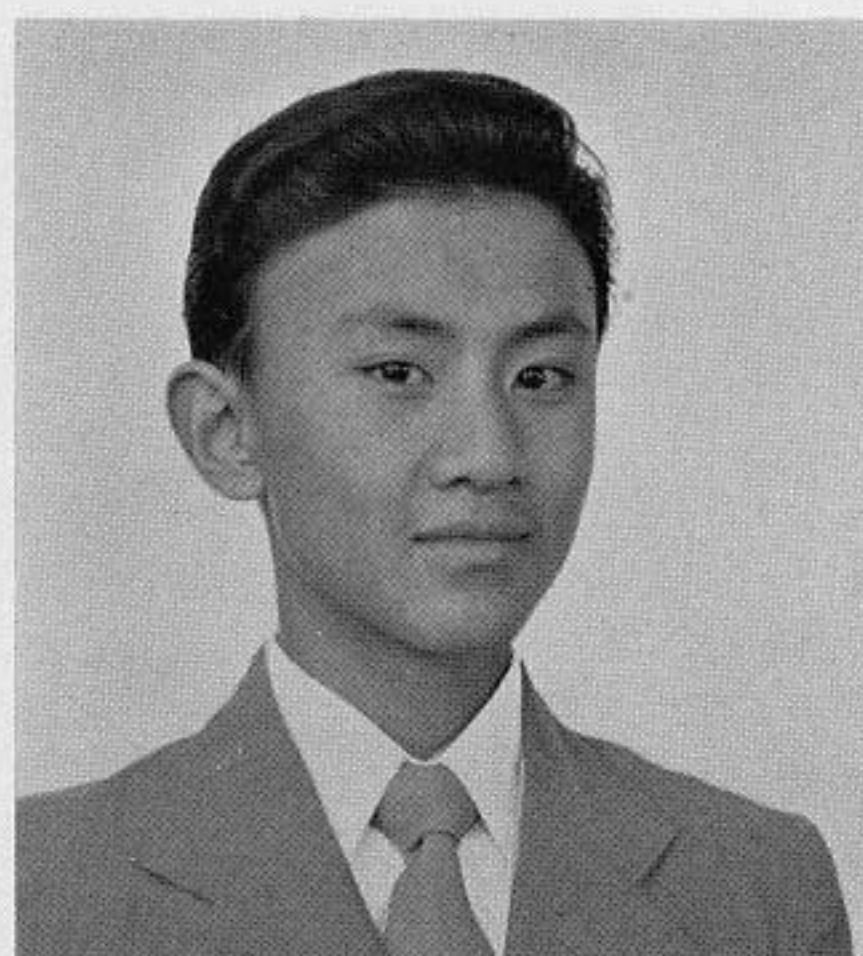
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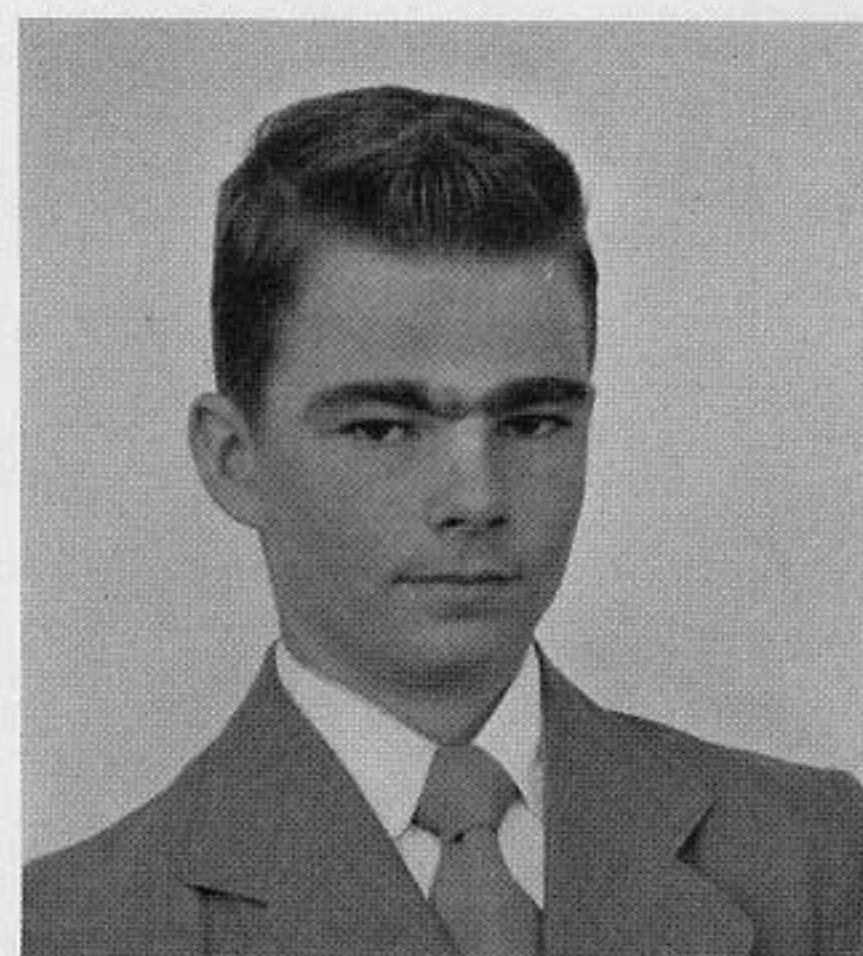
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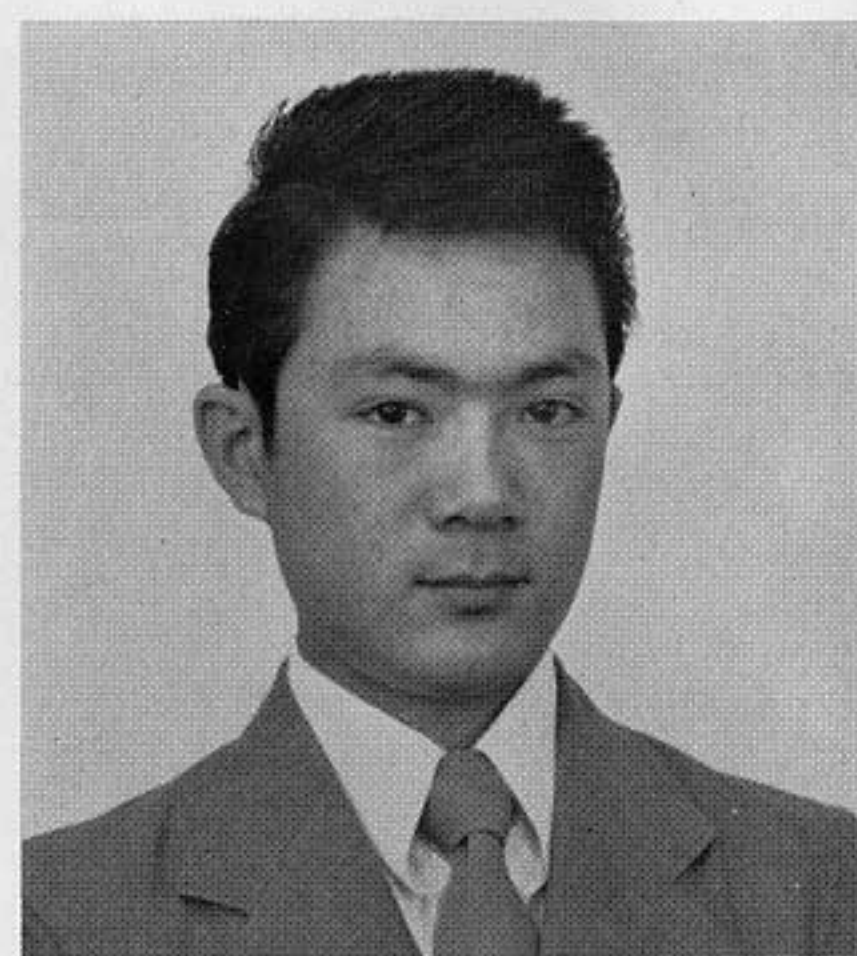
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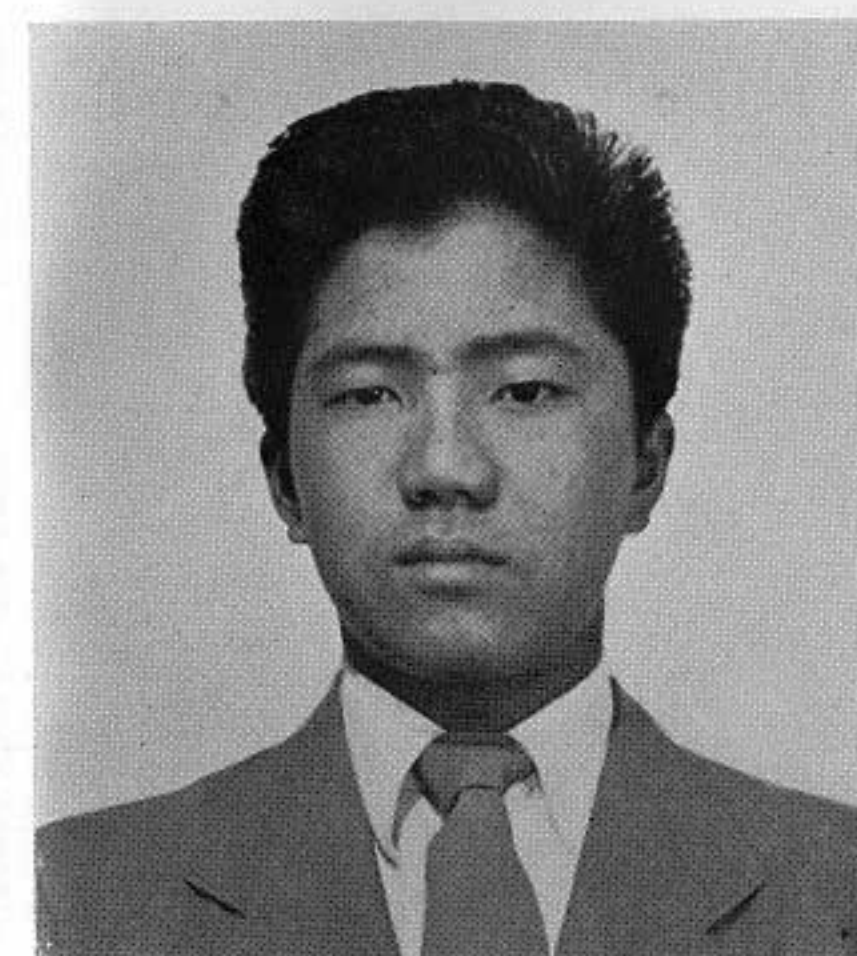
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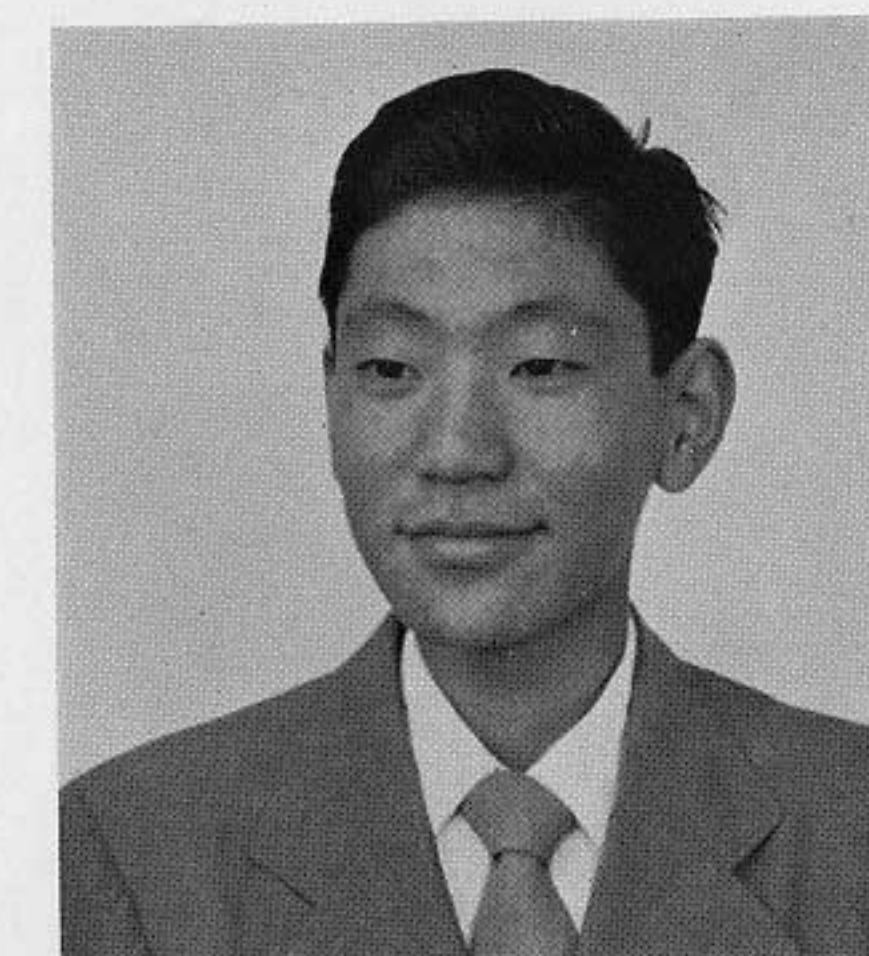
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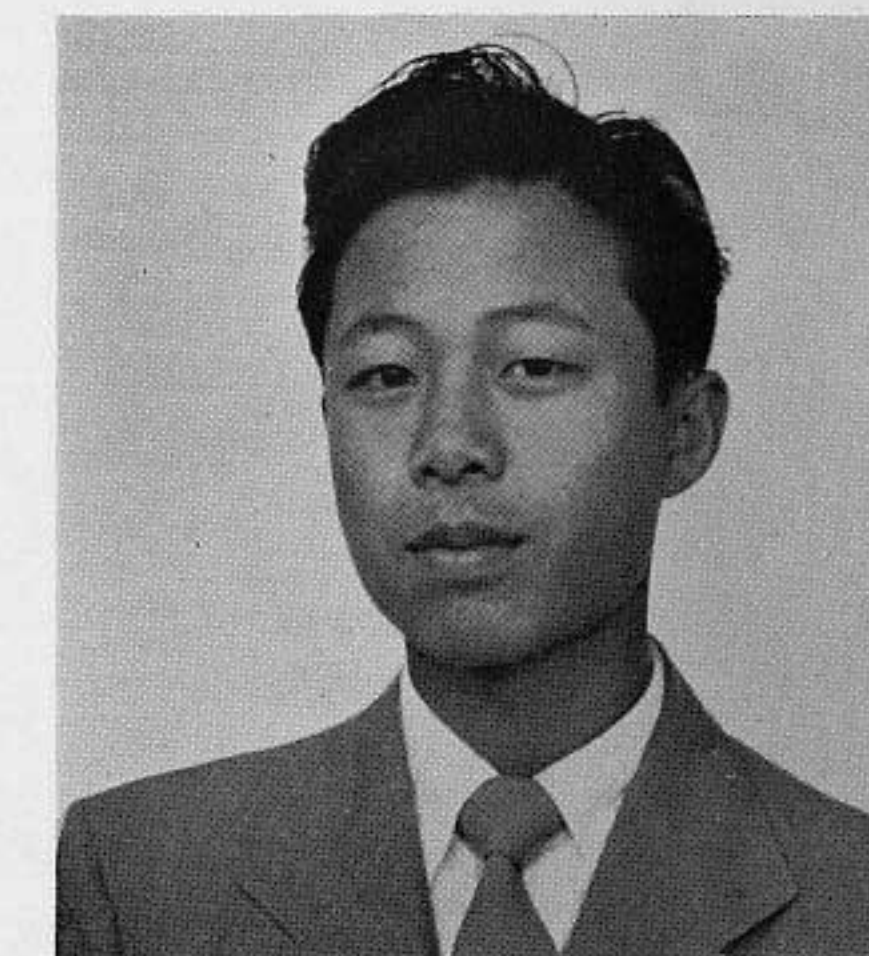
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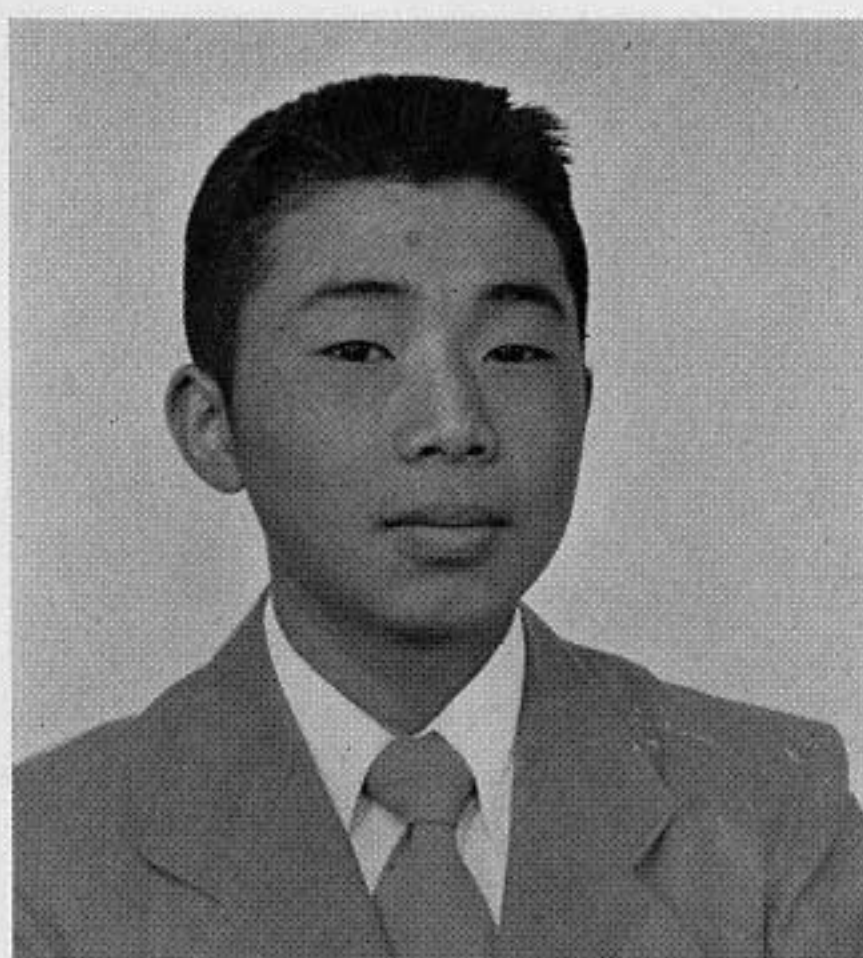
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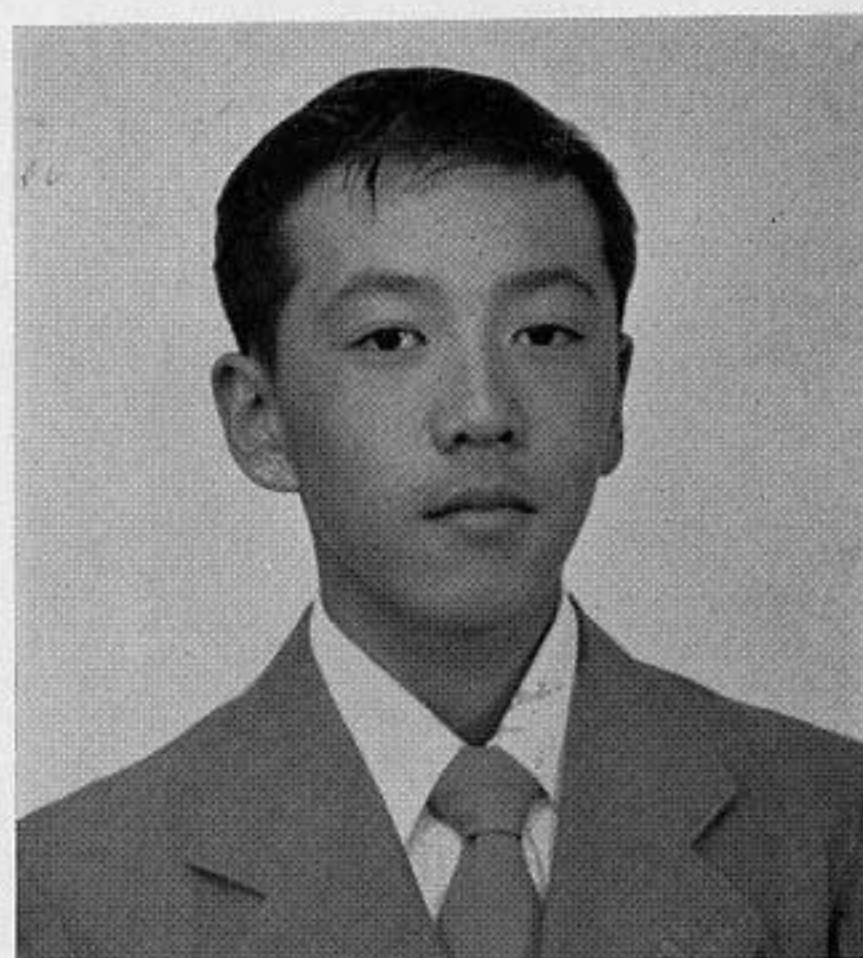
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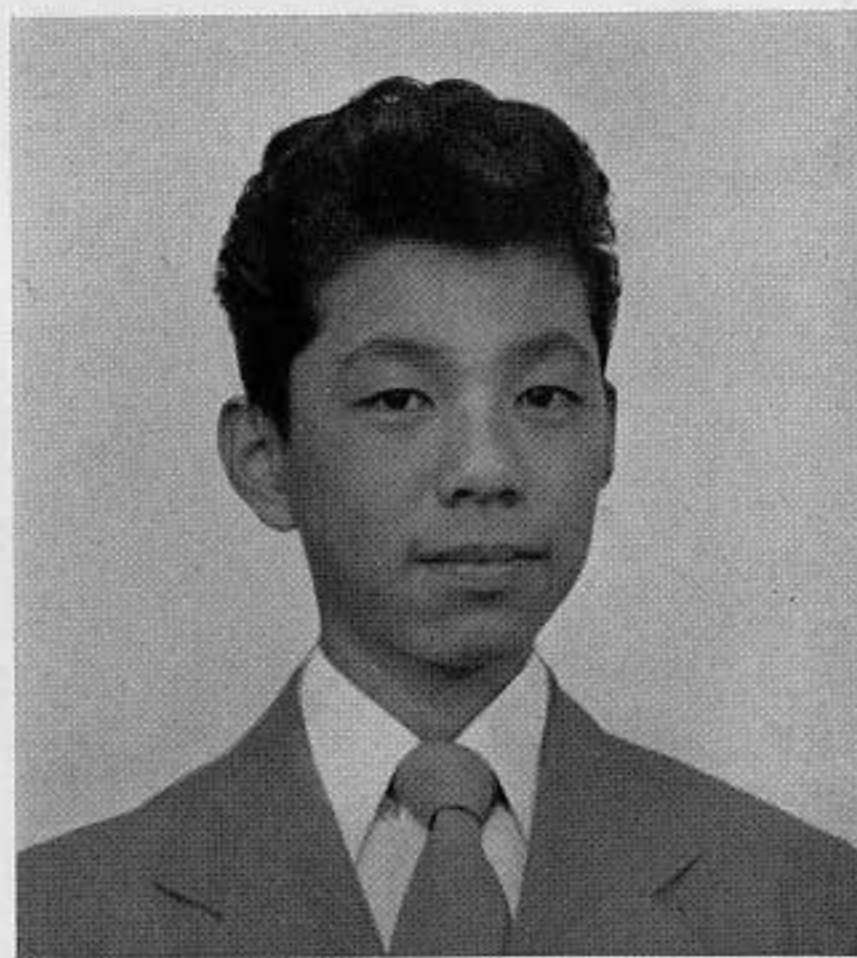
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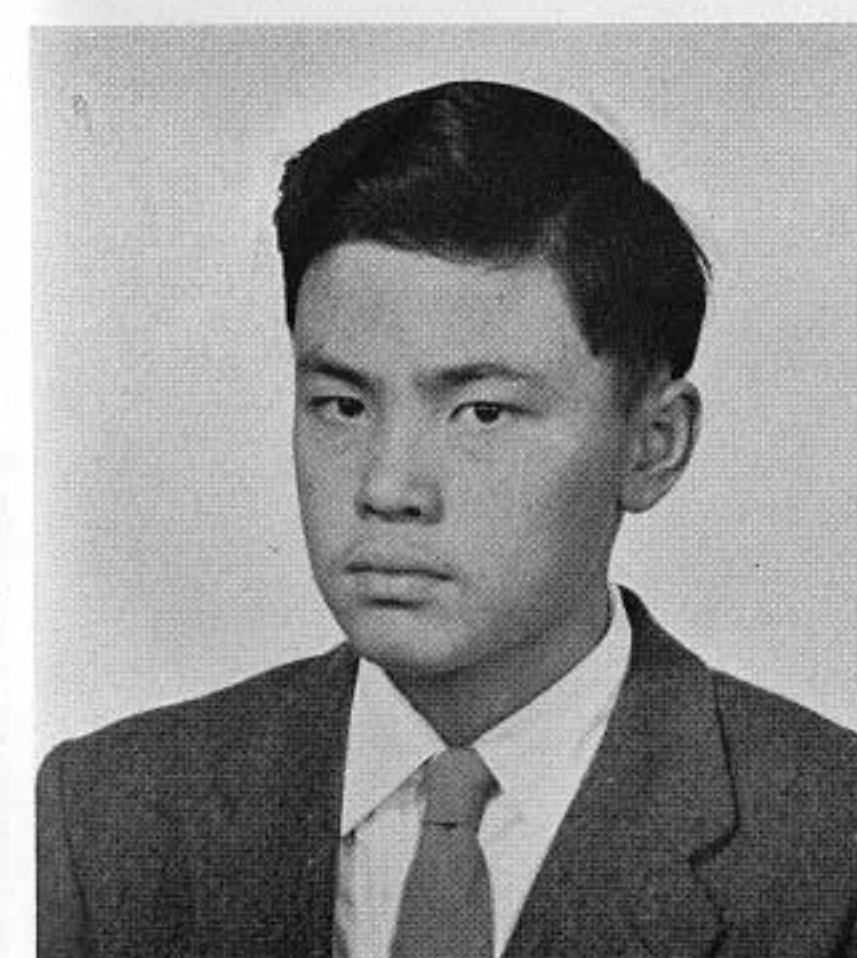
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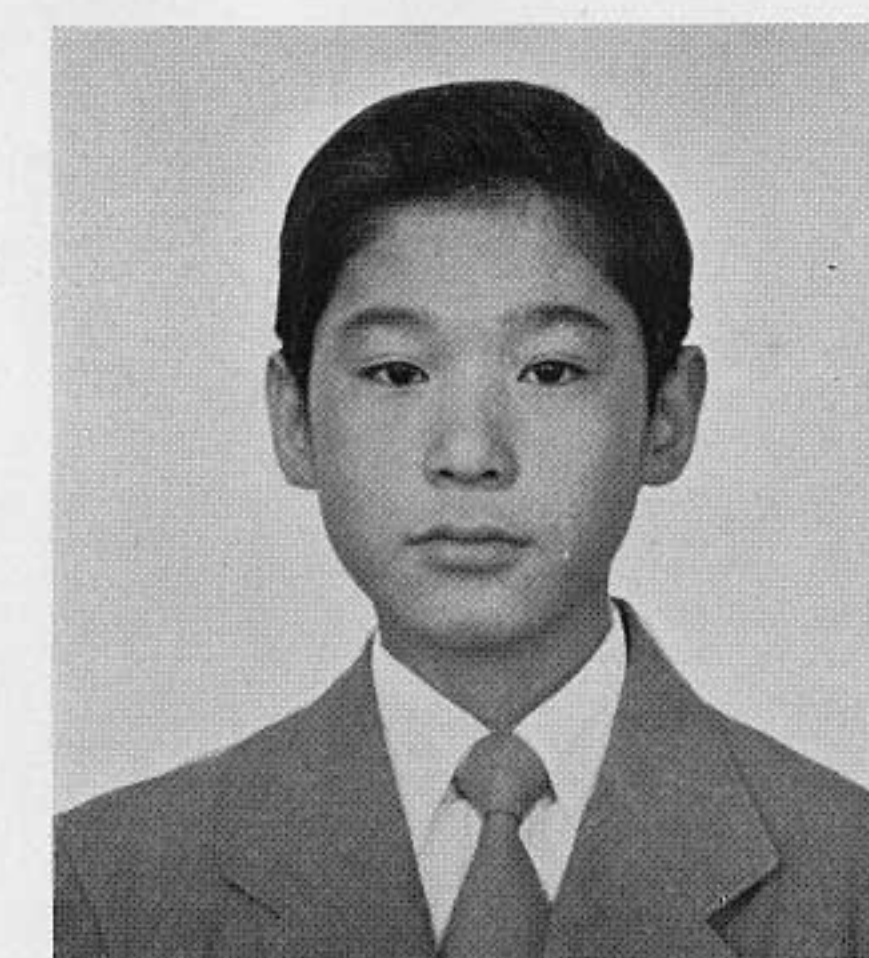
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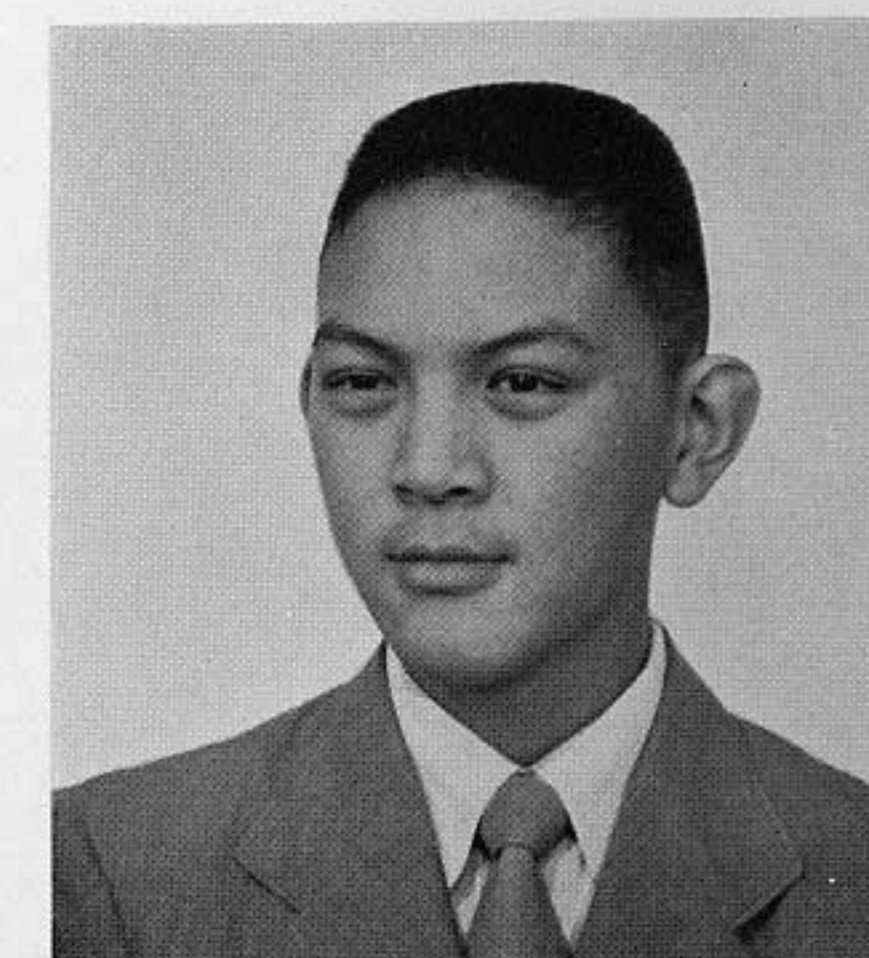
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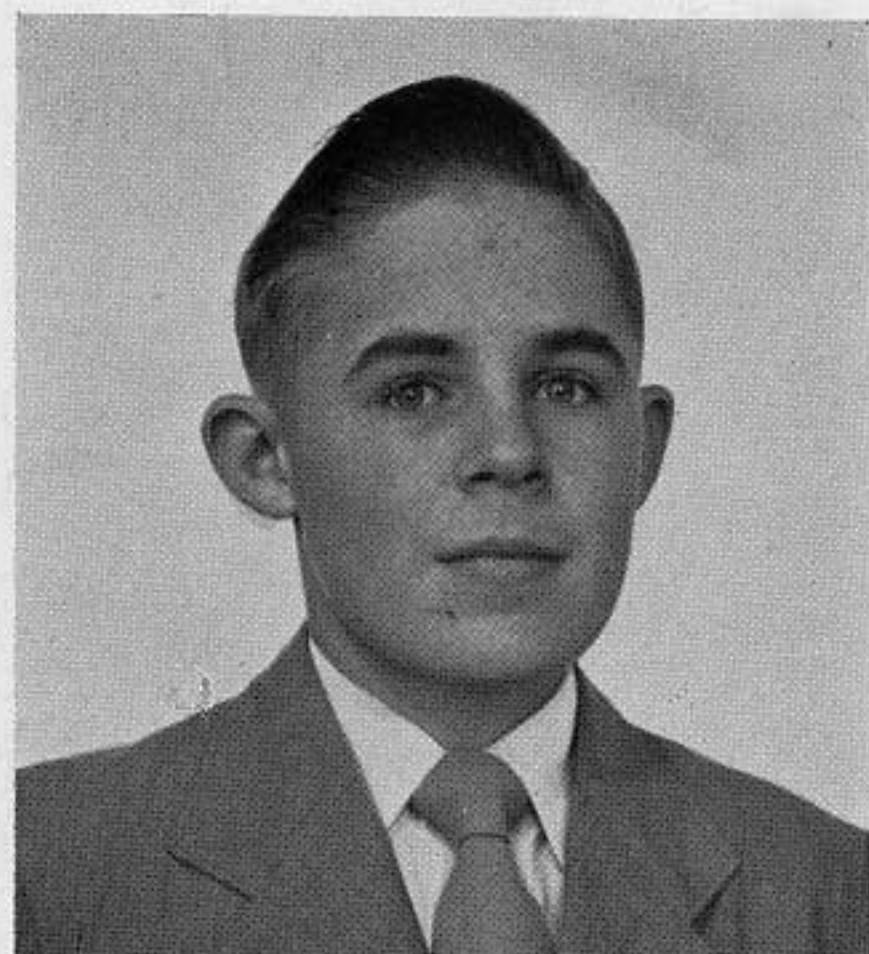
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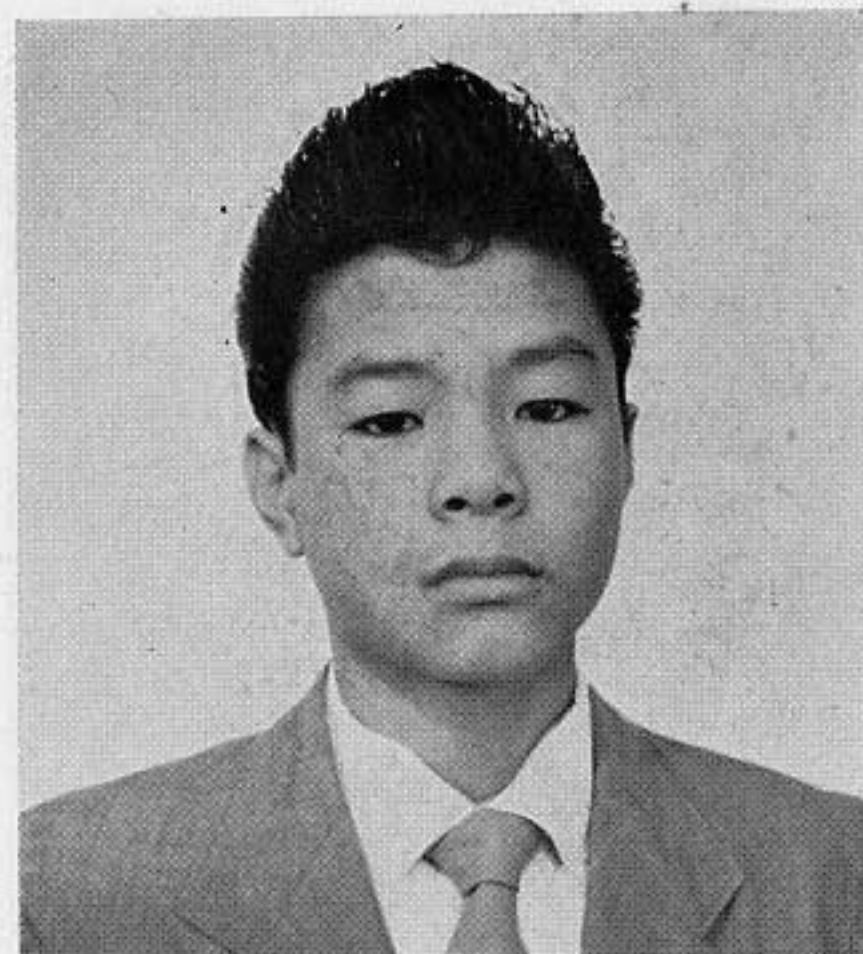
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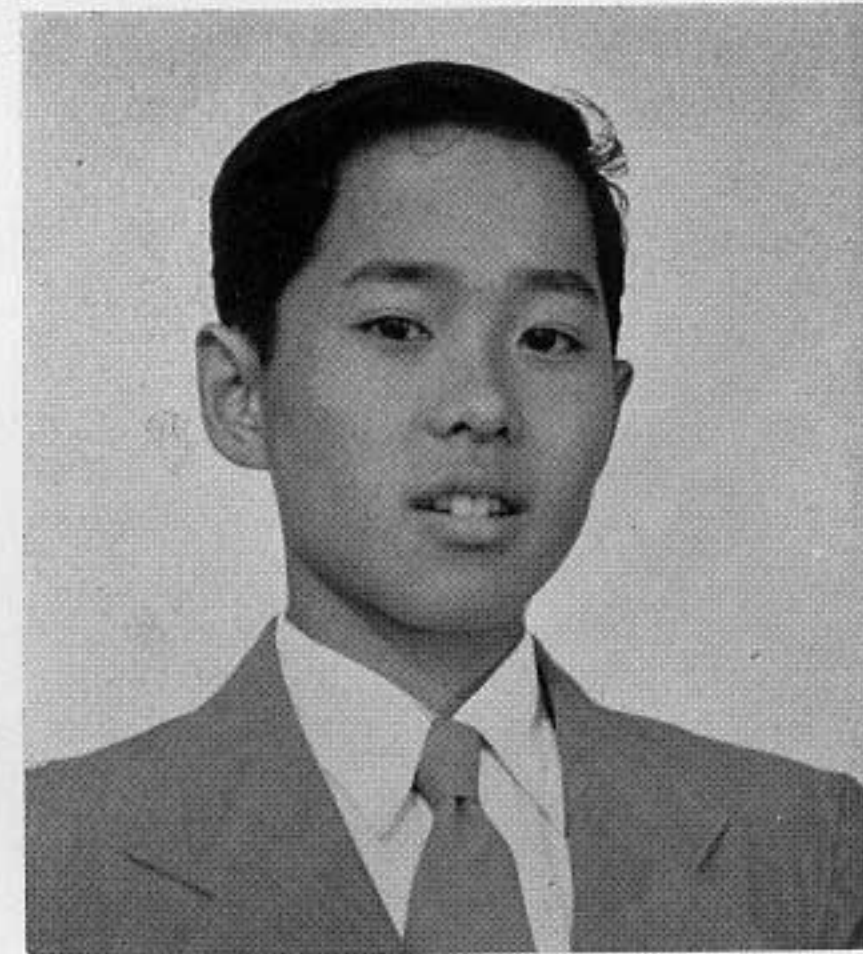
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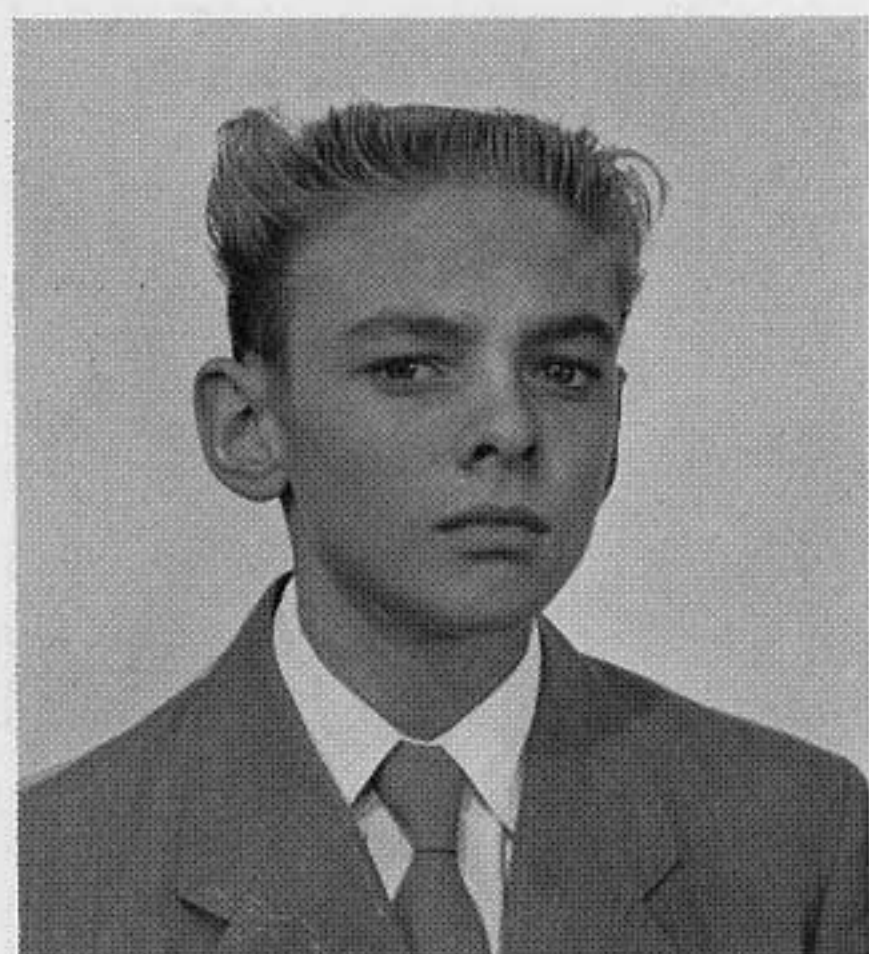
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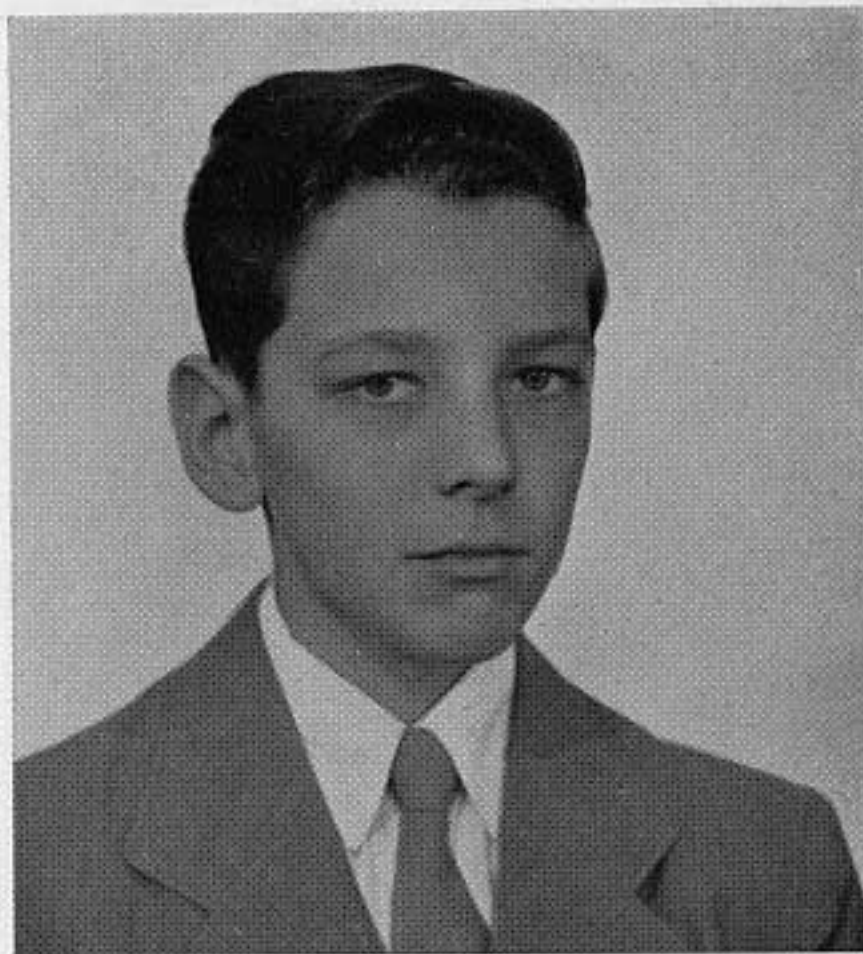
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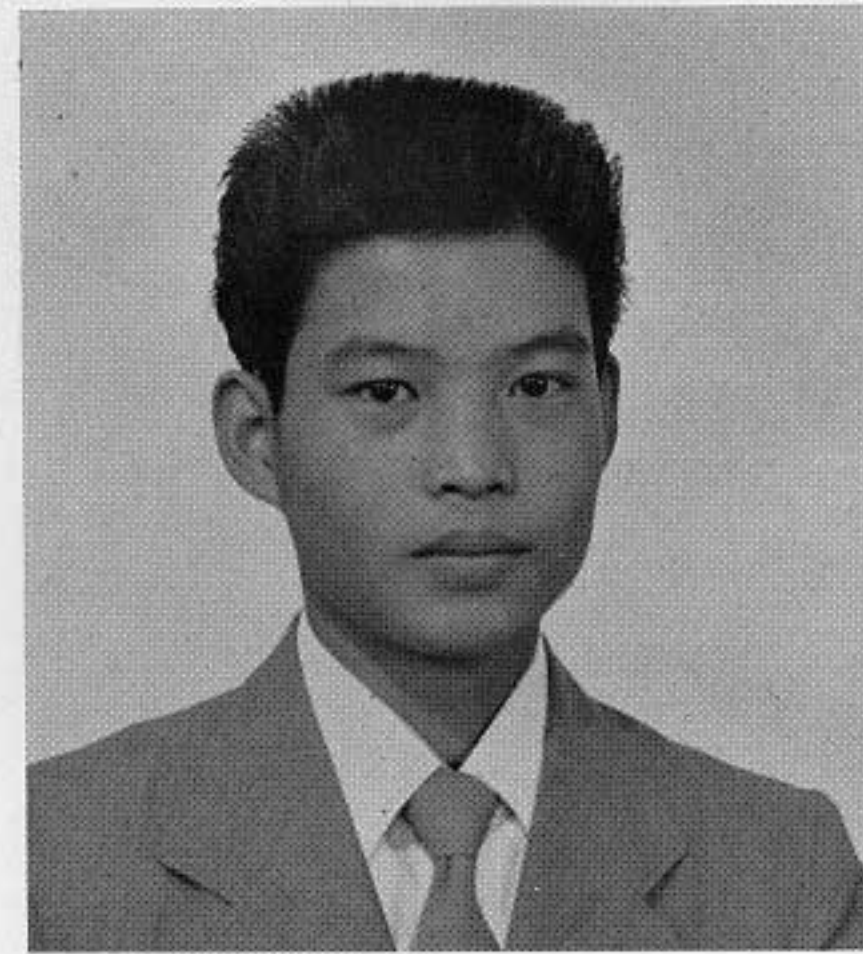
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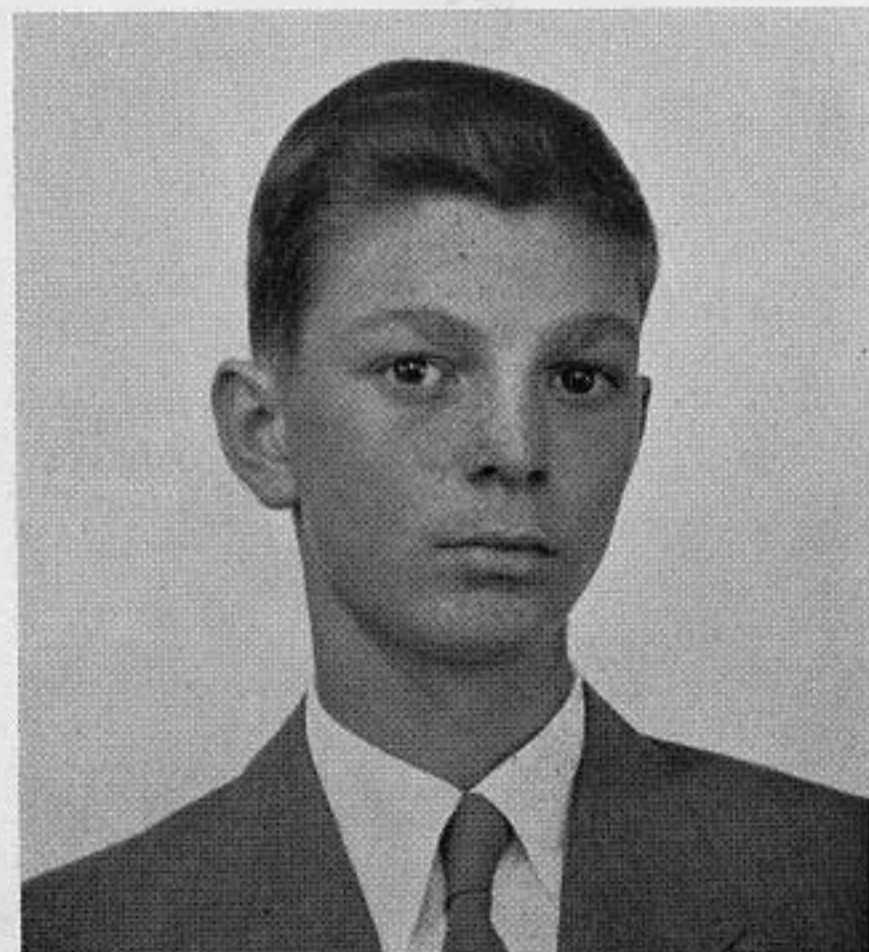
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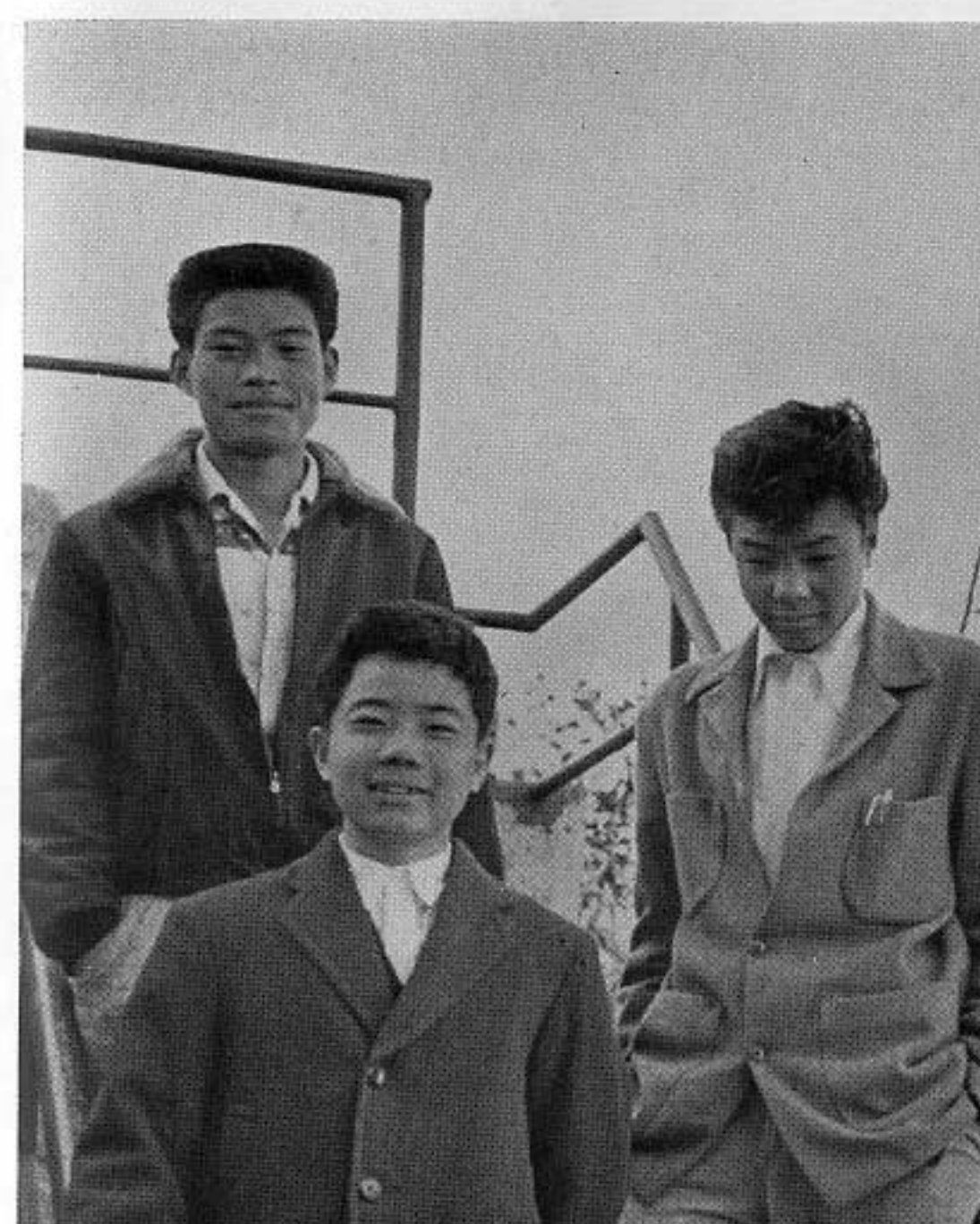
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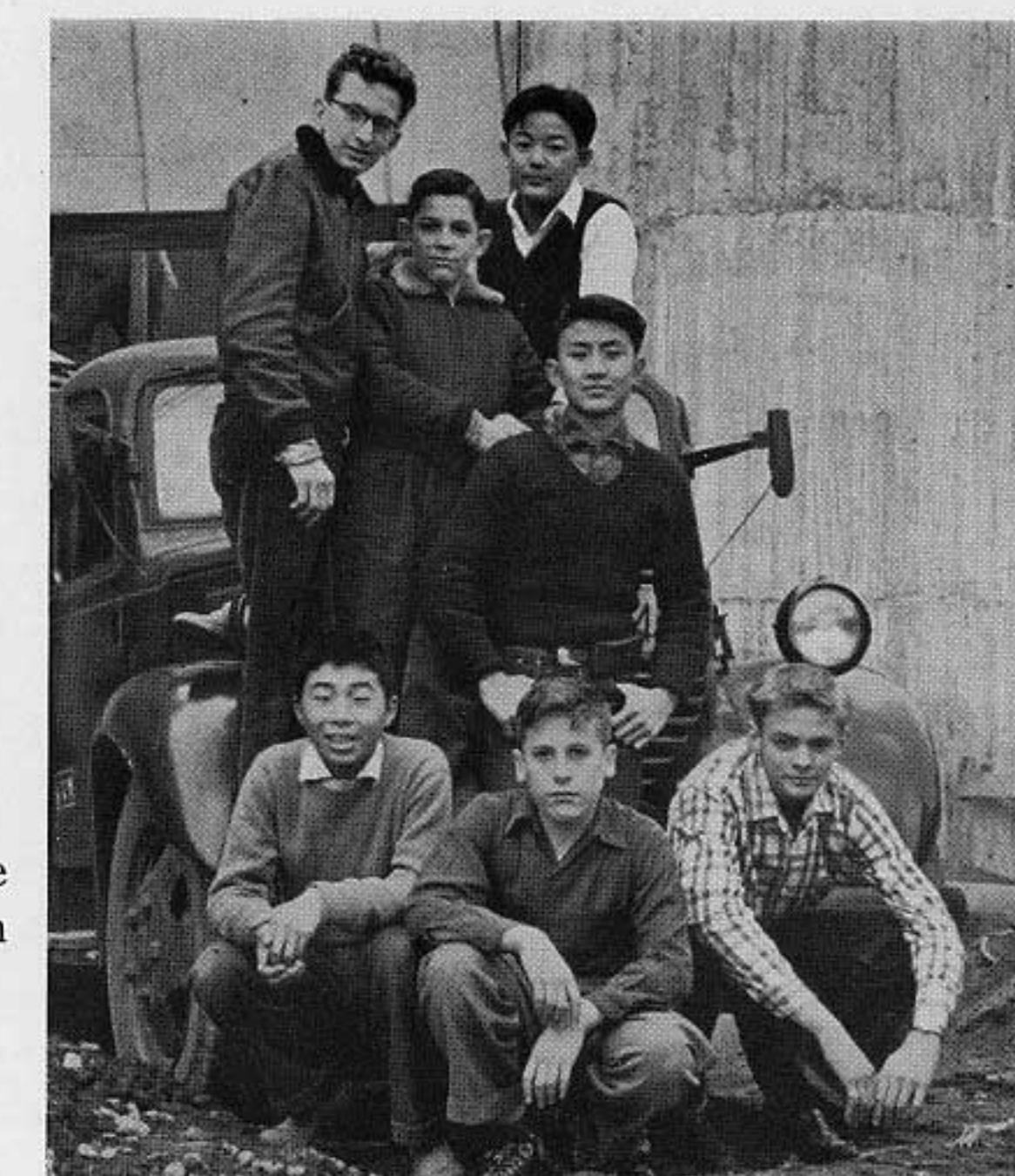
SAY, THAT ROOF ON THE ROOF IS OFF LIMITS!



NOW, DON'T FORGET TO RETURN THIS BOOK ON TIME!

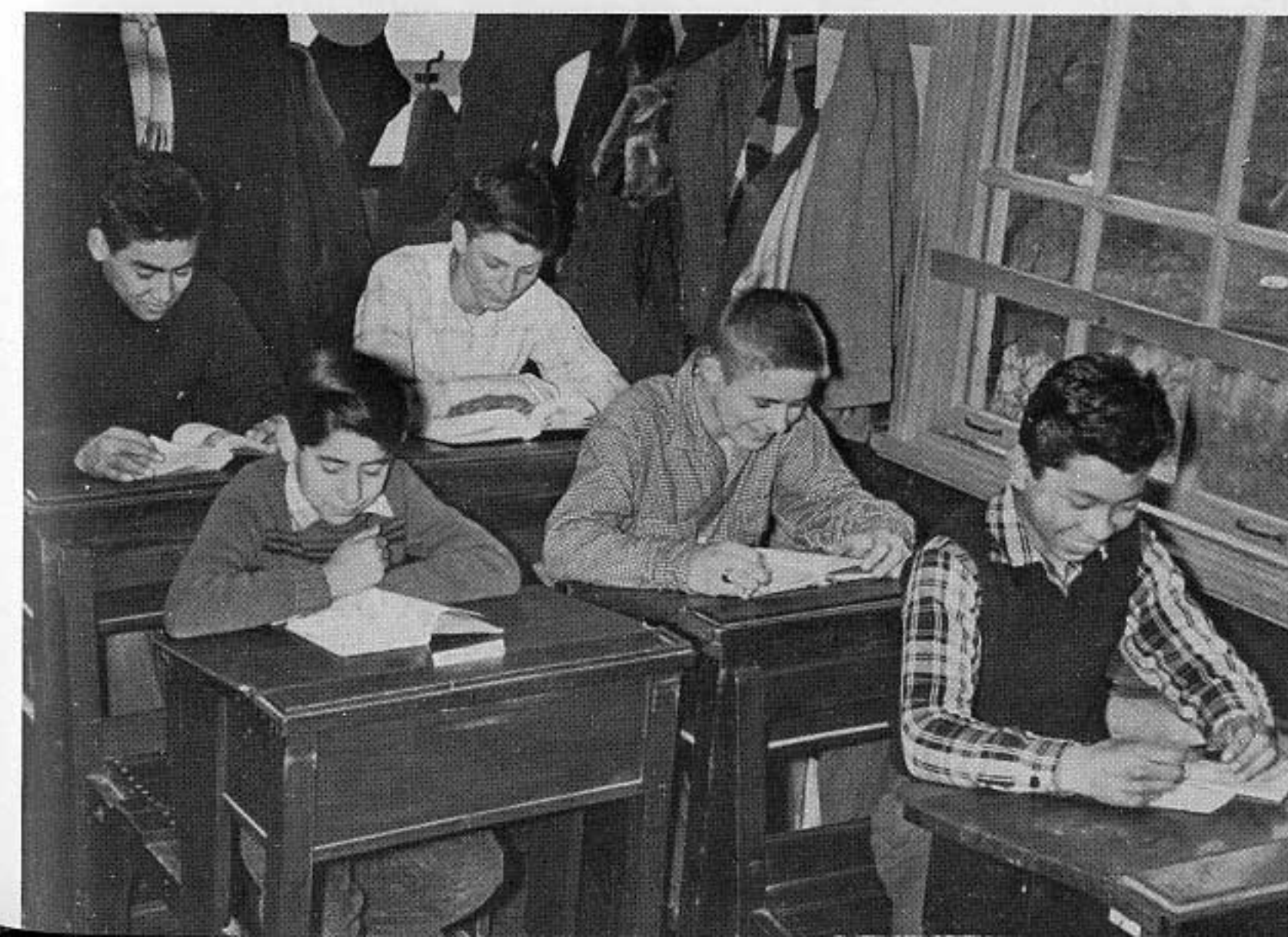


A FRIENDLY group of root-ers on their way to the soccer field.

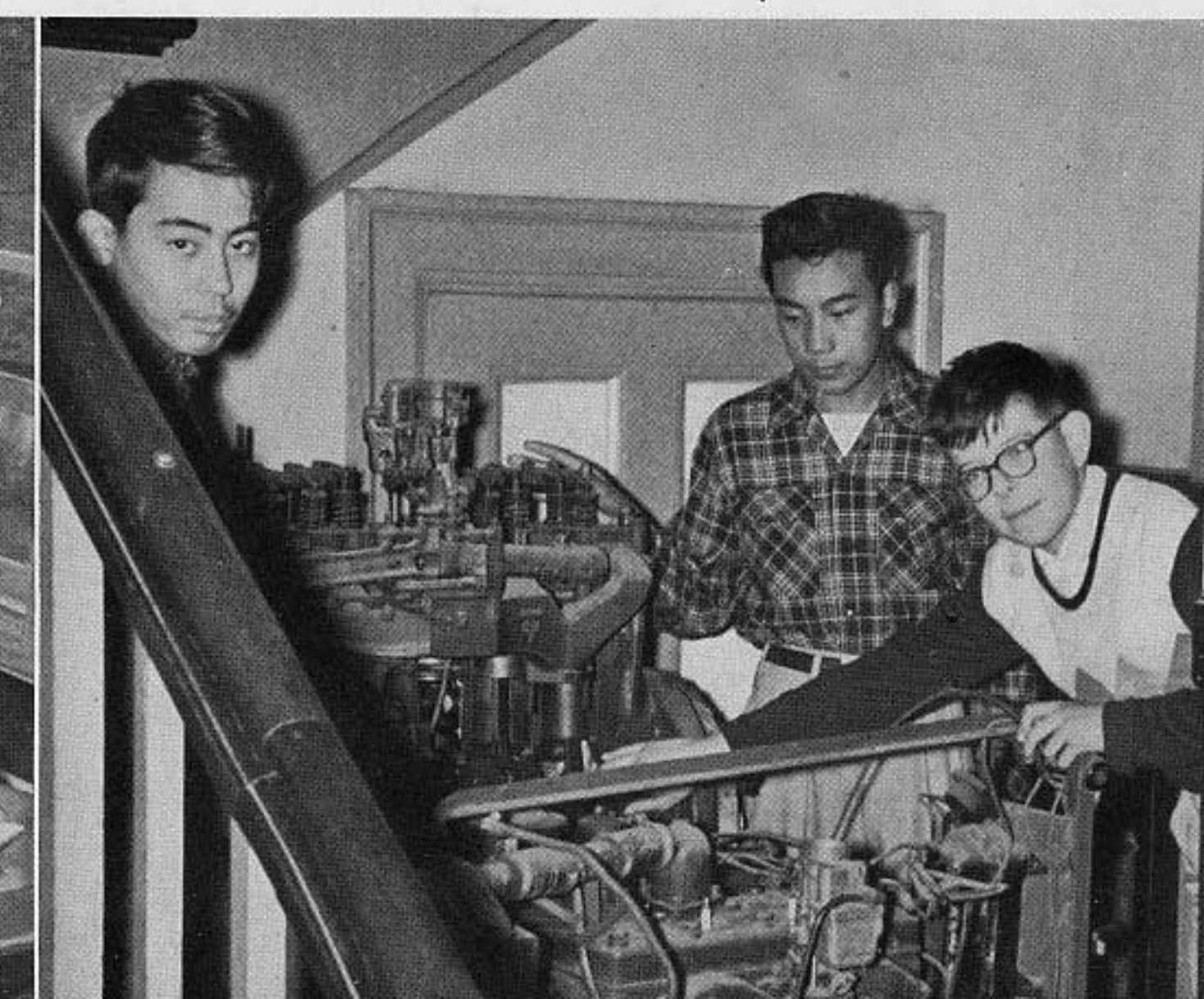


STUDENT SIGHT-SEERS pose before school construction work.

A HUMOROUS PASSAGE DRAWS SMILES AND CHUCKLES.



EVERY BOY LOVES A MOTOR, EVEN A DUSTY ONE IN STORAGE.



Su-so pin ke

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Bo-ga, bo-ga,

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De-bre-cemba Pee-na

E-res aI-tay

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GRADE SCHOOL UNDERCLASSES

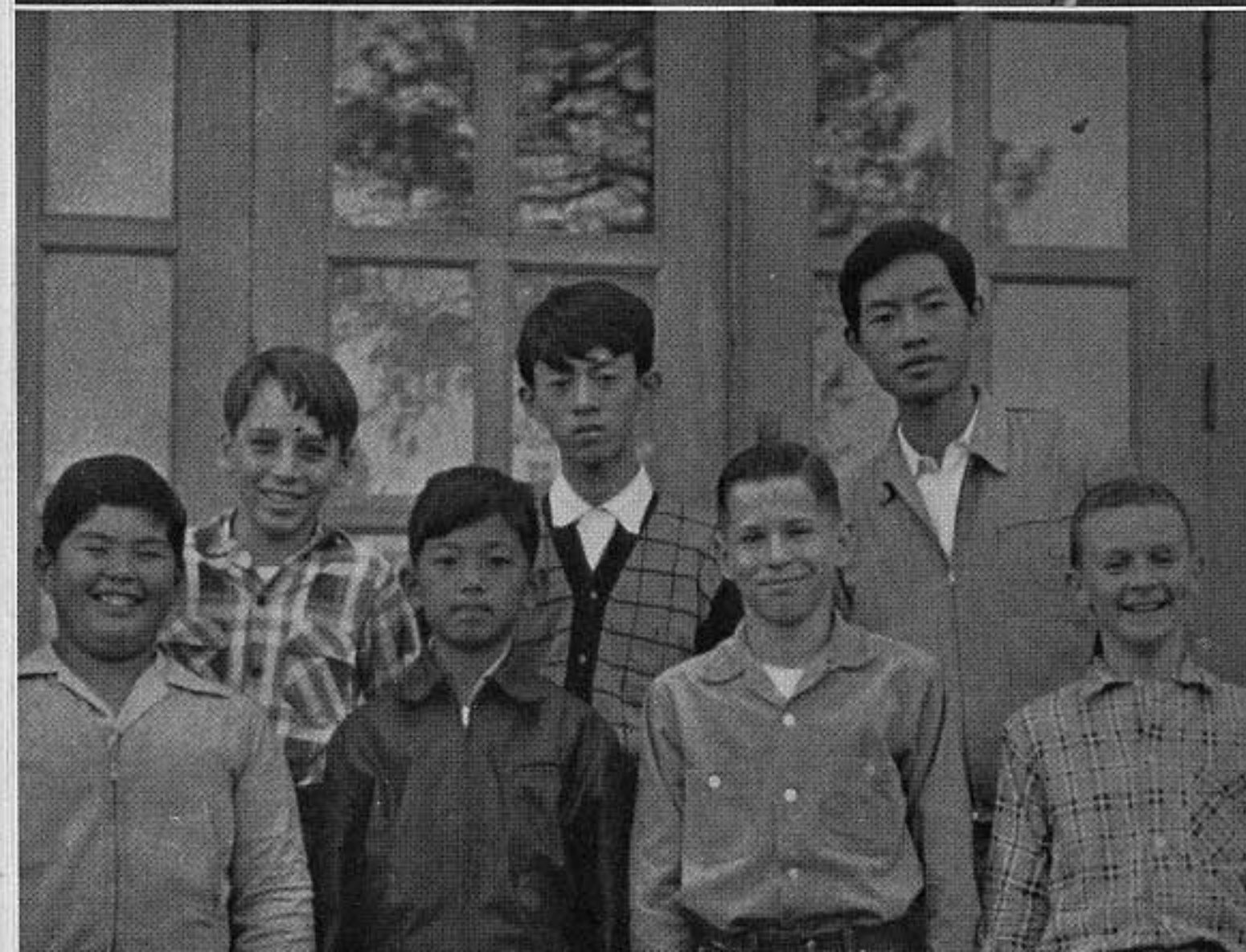
SEVENTH GRADE



FRONT ROW: T. Kanamori, J. Lin, P. Michels, V. Lin, C. Yamaoka, M. Deneen, H. Spoerer, D. Flippen, J. Nakabayashi, J. Wisniewski, A. Komiya, A. Suzuki.
 SECOND ROW: T. Ha, H. Fernandes, A. Walsh, J. Kasting, T. Carney, P. Clifford, W. Seiler, O. Iwakubo, P. Chu, H. Sing, R. Crane.
 THIRD ROW: A. Tupler, K. Egan, J. Doyle, J. Sakairi, R. Miyamoto, T. Pettin, B. Rhodes, R. Yanagishita, H. McCaffrey, R. Fox, W. King, H. Morimoto, P. de Figueiredo.
 ABSENT: H. Boerstling, G. Moses, K. Tsuchida, F. Stubbs, G. Marchand, E. Zee.



THE seventh grade, a compact U. N. in itself, counts at least ten nationalities among its thirty-six members. A hundred per cent subscription to the *Chronicle* and *Forward* is but an example of their cooperative spirit. As optimistic and cheerful as their vivacious teacher, Bro. Jose, they are not adverse to studies, as may be seen by their goodly number of honor students. However, studies alone do not make a boy's life complete. During recess, lunch period, and after school they chase after soccer balls with the greatest of vigor, as their teams, the "Thunders", "Apaches", and "Buffaloes", pile up points for the intramural trophy. A bi-monthly class photo contest attracted many enterprising "say cheese, please!" hobbyists. Long-range preparation for the 1962 *Forward*? Possibly. Definitely, they keep the school motto, "Forward with Faith and Fortitude".



SIXTH GRADE

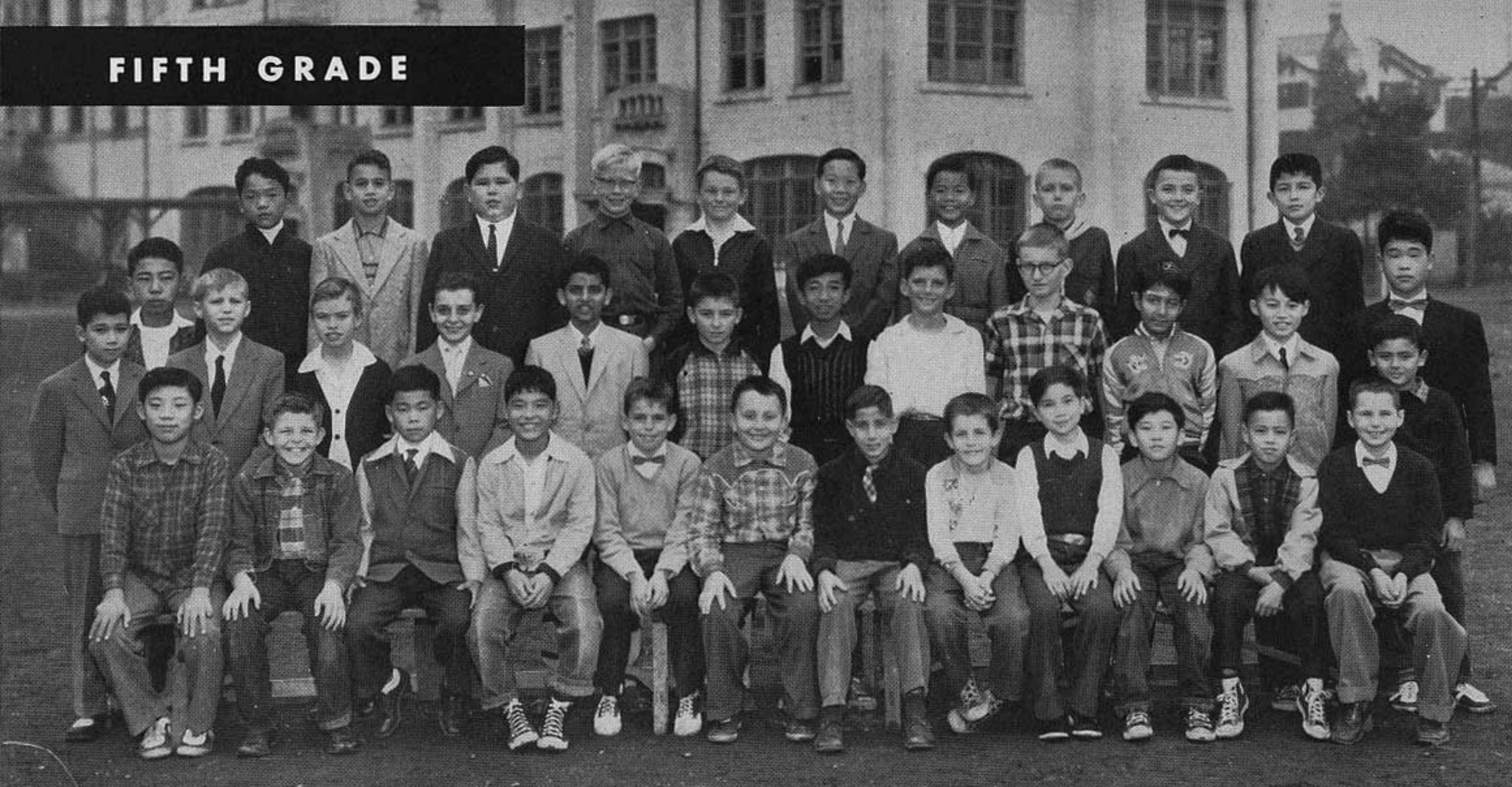


FRONT ROW: S. Smith, A. Yule, Y. Kumaki, F. Rabbani, T. Yasuhara, K. Shimoyama, T. Kobayashi, N. Ali, S. Cogo, W. Kennedy, S. Tong, H. Ng, Y. Negoro.
 SECOND ROW: D. Drennan, B. Gordon, K. Cheng, M. Miyamoto, D. Ho, A. Hasegawa, R. LaRaia, H. Wu, R. Fachtmann, B. Iwane, Y. Sugo, T. Kanamori.
 THIRD ROW: J. Fernandez, U. Reiff, N. Hayakawa, G. Fisher, R. Reiff, B. Weiss, N. Narikawa, S. Wu, A. Soldau, G. Hopwood, R. Uyeoka, J. Craig.

THIS merry group of lively, restless young lads has reached the halfway mark in their life at SJC. Almost a third of their class were consistently on the Honor Roll. In sports, their "Indians", "Notre Dame", or "Angels" frequently came to the top in the grade school intramurals. According to Bro. Albert there are a few with that slight extra in their artistic touch that spells genuine talent. Stamp collecting sent many a budding philatelist to the attic searching for ancient envelopes. Under the influence of Bro. Eulogio, their titular teacher and choir master, the talented sixth graders with their maturing trebles carried the melody in the school choir. Judging from the Grade A papers and projects lining their classroom walls, there is little doubt about these bustling young men attaining greater heights.



FIFTH GRADE



FRONT ROW: P. Oki, W. Eiseman, K. Sato, K. Kanamori, P. Mead, L. Bernardini, A. Haar, L. Harrigan, D. Oe, G. Mayes, K. Fernandez, P. Henning.
 SECOND ROW: A. Watanabe, R. Wisniewski, R. Enz, J. La Raia, N. Chowdhari, K. Kersten, F. Cheong, W. Baldwin, S. Perry, G. Kundanani, F. Ming, J. Nomura.
 THIRD ROW: K. Edge, S. Fujita, R. Drucker, T. Iwane, R. Shoemaker, R. McPhillips, S. Lee, S. Lin, F. Havel, N. Minay, J. Rigod, M. Ishibashi.



"VITA in motu" safely sums up the dynamic fifth graders. Bro. Germain, an old hand at training youngsters, saw this sprightly group and felt that a cage might be necessary for each lad. Within a few weeks, however, he made the pleasant discovery that he had a class of frank, open-hearted little "power plants" and that the cages would not be necessary after all. History and geography have answered countless What's, Where's, and Who's. Decimals and fractions would have been their Waterloo had not Bro. Germain successfully utilized his own special time-tested methods of which he has an abundant reserve. Their irrepressible spirits exploded into action again and again during the lunch-hour intramurals when their teams, the "Lions", "Army", and "Marines", made their bids for the grade school honors.

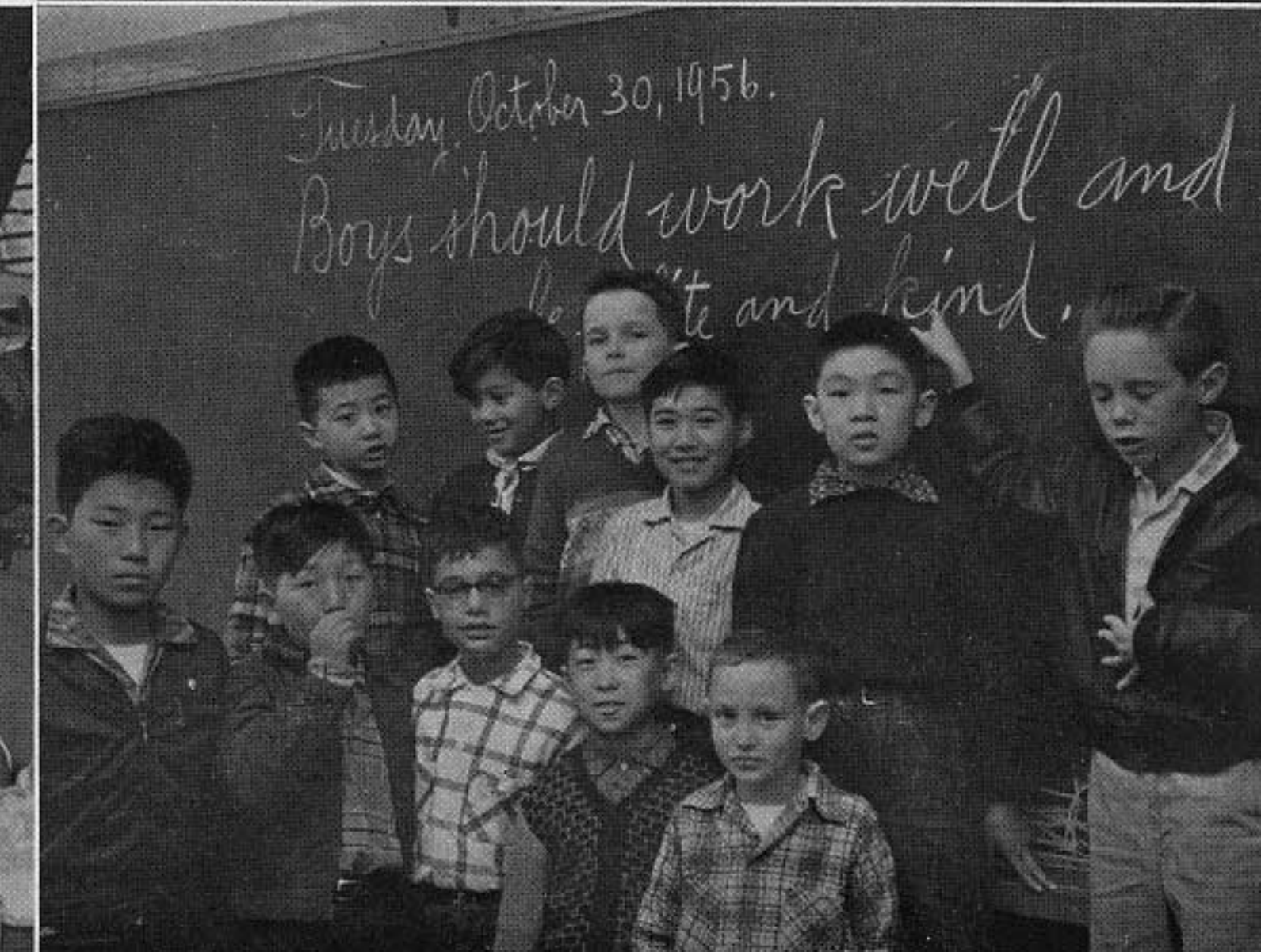
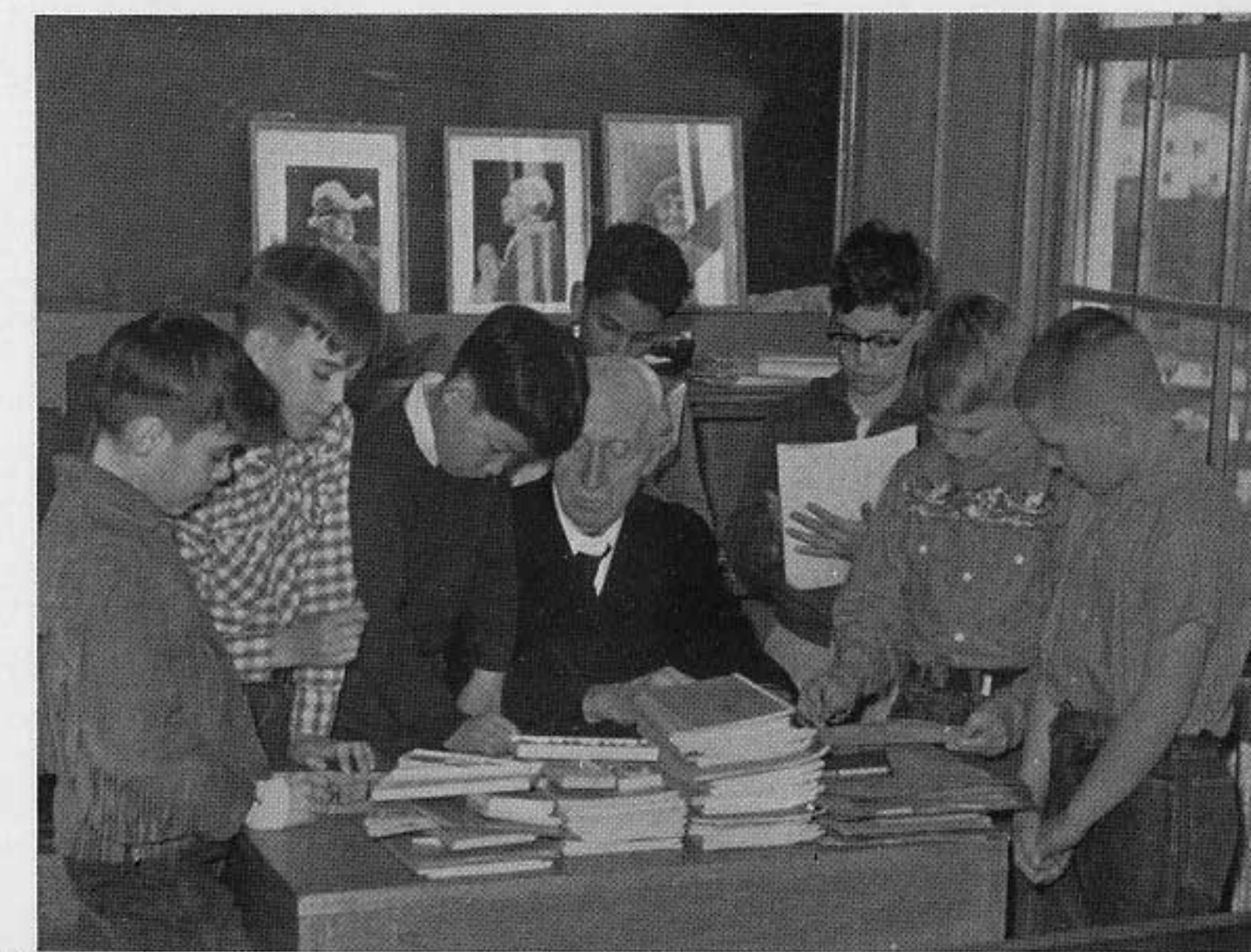


FOURTH GRADE



FRONT ROW: A. Fernandez, M. Fisher, W. Reidy, A. Mullin, D. O'Neil, M. Summers, K. Nakabayashi, R. Chu, V. Dobroff, R. Ebbel, Y. Tong, R. Carpenter, J. McCaffrey.
 SECOND ROW: R. Yamaoka, A. Rodrigues, D. Drayer, G. Goda, P. Nopakun, S. Chang, J. Turner, G. Guntharp, R. Eilers, F. Quiobo, W. Yoder, N. Costantino, G. Schultz, H. Sugo, R. Thadani.
 THIRD ROW: R. Takarada, R. Hsieh, B. Chowdhari, M. Yamada, Y. Choi, M. Reing, H. Takeuchi, T. Shim, R. Johnson, S. Zarrilli, R. Uyeoka, J. Kim, P. Tanaka.
 ABSENT: G. O'Halloran.

THESE gentlemanly lads under the benign care of M. Imhoff are the fourth graders. Naturally having grown more mature and more serious over the past four years, they have advanced from bundles of mischief into a group of peppy, studious young Hilltoppers. Fairly well grounded in the three "R's", they have taken up the more scholarly subjects of science and geography. Crayons and pastels clutched in their hands and with a spare parked over an ear, these youthful artists enter their favorite class—drawing. On the field the "Giants", "Flyers", and "Navy" prove to be tough teams to defeat. This class is well represented in the school choir and in the Boy Scouts. Although many years of hard study still lie before them, these youngsters can be expected to become well-educated graduates of the College.



THIRD GRADE



FRONT ROW: G. Ishikawa, D. Moreno, R. Kramer, Y. Suzuki, C. Oyama, R. Moody, R. Eisemann, G. Chu, C. Homma, M. Ali, R. Alporo, S. Astley, I. Walker.
 SECOND ROW: T. Enderle, J. Karalis, W. Johnson, M. Gsell, D. Booker, M. Bernardini, R. Poole, C. Boyd, F. Cogo, T. Okada, C. Mendoza, S. Shaw.
 THIRD ROW: J. Rodriguez, F. da Costa, T. Hsia, D. Eilers, K. Ching, L. Wiederholt, R. Muto, D. Stowers, K. Chen, V. Perpetuo, O. Sheekey, K. Negoro, T. Duffy.
 ABSENT: R. Richard.



WHO are these polite little gentlemen? Why, the third graders! They have completed three years of school life, and aren't they proud of it! Their jovial Bro. Daniel has molded them into sharp scholastic prospects, forty-two boys united to learn the English language, to develop into model citizens, and to become men of substance and character. Science and writing are their favorite studies. Who knows, but what some future nuclear physicist or literary giant has already begun to bud in this class. In athletics, here is the core of that strong soccer team of 1964. Wasn't it the third grade, too, that was so generous in contributing to the needy? Yes, these young men may be counted on to develop ever more and more in their studies, sports, and spirit of charity.



SECOND GRADE



FRONT ROW: W. Enz, V. Da Costa, S. Yamashita, I. Fujita, G. Inouye, Yang Chu Yi, W. Fehlen, P. Guzon, R. Guzon, G. Rippolone, N. Kimura, D. Alporo, N. Suzuki, P. Sheekey, K. Grab, J. Fujita.
 SECOND ROW: T. Deely, M. Branch, G. Young, C. Yoneshima, Ho Nan Chien, Lee Min, Tsang Ta Chuan, C. Nishimura, T. Chang, D. Fultz, J. Butler, W. Shoemaker.
 THIRD ROW: R. Umemoto, D. Whitaker, Pin Sue Tong, S. Nomura, R. Matsui, J. Reing, S. Mondori, R. Torres, G. Griswold, K. Colvin, R. Hirose, H. Watanabe.
 ABSENT: D. Harrigan, R. Harris, G. Kobayashi, R. Yamabe, M. Geary, S. Endo.

“ONE down, eleven to go!”—the fighting chant of the second graders. No longer in their tenderfoot year, these graduates of 1967 tackled their books with a studious mien, coping courageously with the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Their motherly mentor, Mrs. Sakai, worked overtime to keep the expanding energies of her fast-growing bamboo shoots from running wild. Obedience and courtesy to elders, care and cleanliness of books and bags....yes, they practice all these. But how they love, too, to romp in the sand pit! Their favorite subject? “We love gym” settles this question. This beehive of activity is partial also to drawing. In singing, however, they are rather self-conscious and prefer group singing. All in all, these hard-working, hard-playing seconders are justifiably the pride and joy of their teachers and parents.



FIRST GRADE



FRONT ROW : M. O'Neil, G. Bandy, H. Ota, F. Roberts, W. Yau, R. Richter, R. Leigh, K. Juan, K. Takemoto, K. Miyasaki, W. Fachtmann, J. Mason, E. Stanley.
SECOND ROW : W. Staak, G. Bielous, V. Row, S. Smith, D. Poh, J. Yamazaki, F. Shimizu, J. Phelan, R. Costantino, G. Tone, G. Nishimura, K. Senoff, R. Nagao, A. Schmell.
THIRD ROW : M. Gordon, K. Kuefler, K. Riggs, K. Hata, Y. Chien, K. Reiff, M. Johnson, W. Simmons, N. Edge, T. Toyama, L. Wertheimber, T. Hirai, M. Mallory.
ABSENT : M. Branch, Y. Kondo.



WELL begun is half done. Forty bubbling "new-comers" brighten SJC's first grade classroom. Under the kind and expert care of their beloved Bro. Leo, these packets of energy are off to a fine start. Their school day begins with a dawn arrival at the playground. Why so early? To continue yesterday's games. By the time school starts, their energies have been tamed for "desk duty". Ten-thirty is the enchanted hour, recess. However, so engrossed are they sometimes in Reading and Writing that they forget what time it is. In addition to the three R's these young gentlemen are learning to play in organized sports as members of their Pepsi Cola, Dave Crocket, and Mickey Mouse teams. May these youngsters always keep that fiery spirit, so important for seeing them through the next eleven years.



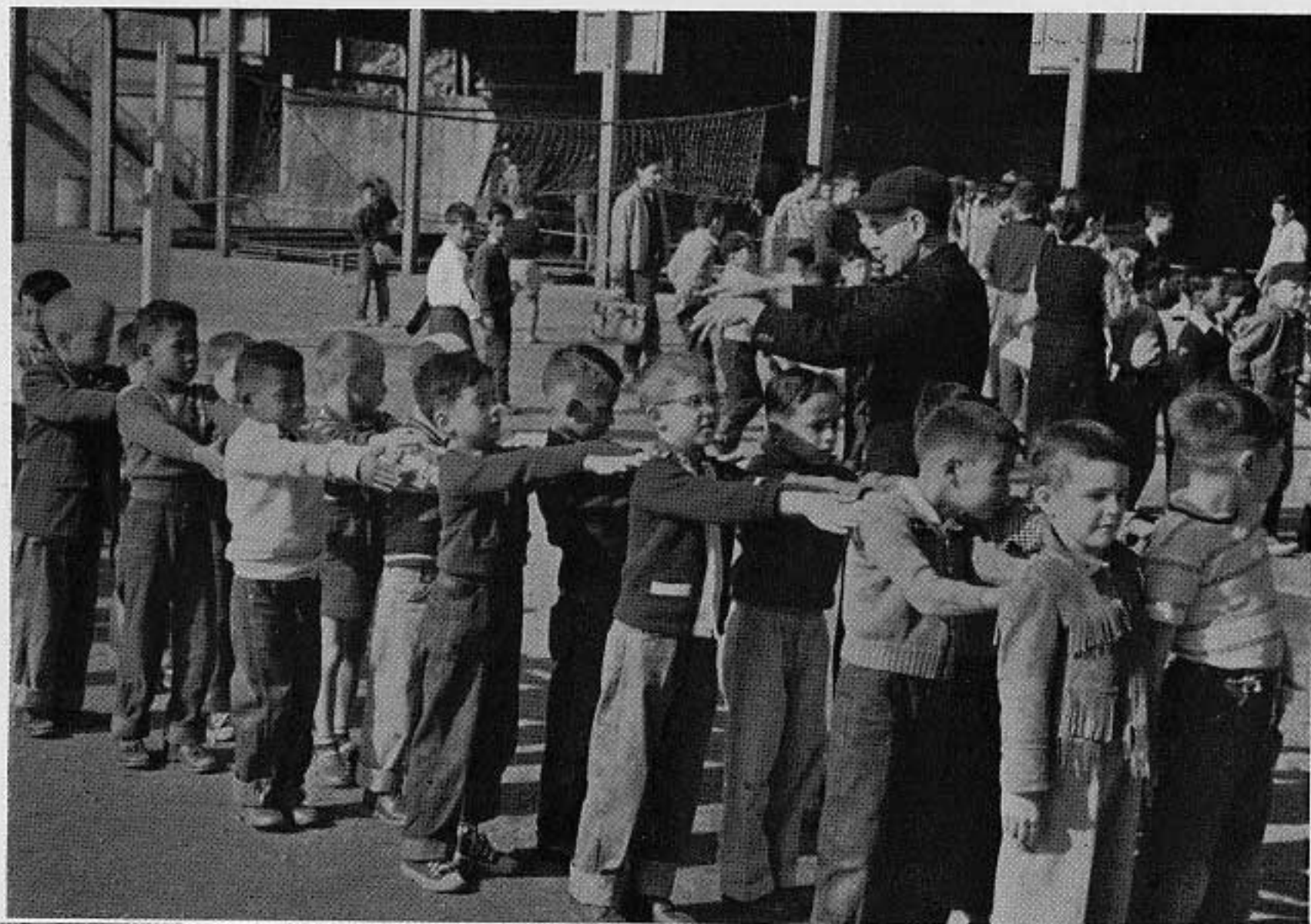
THREE ADMIRING FRIENDS OF THE HUSKY PIPEFITTERS.



HEY, I'M IN ON THIS, TOO!

PLAYGROUND
PASTIMES

NOT LOCK STEPPING, just
spacing out.



NEW
STUDENTS

STANDING (l-r): J. Ambre, H. Quesnell, R. Meek, P. Borstling, E. Zee, J. Wittling, H. Borstling, K. Tsuchida, F. Stubbs (above), Ng Hoyee, R. Cyr, T. Fuller.
SEATED (l-r): Ma. Branch, E. Kondo, D. Murphy, Mi. Branch, S. Smith, G. Quesnell, M. Geary, S. Nomura.



MARBLES, KILL ME IF YOU CAN.



NOW, HOW DID THIS HAPPEN ?

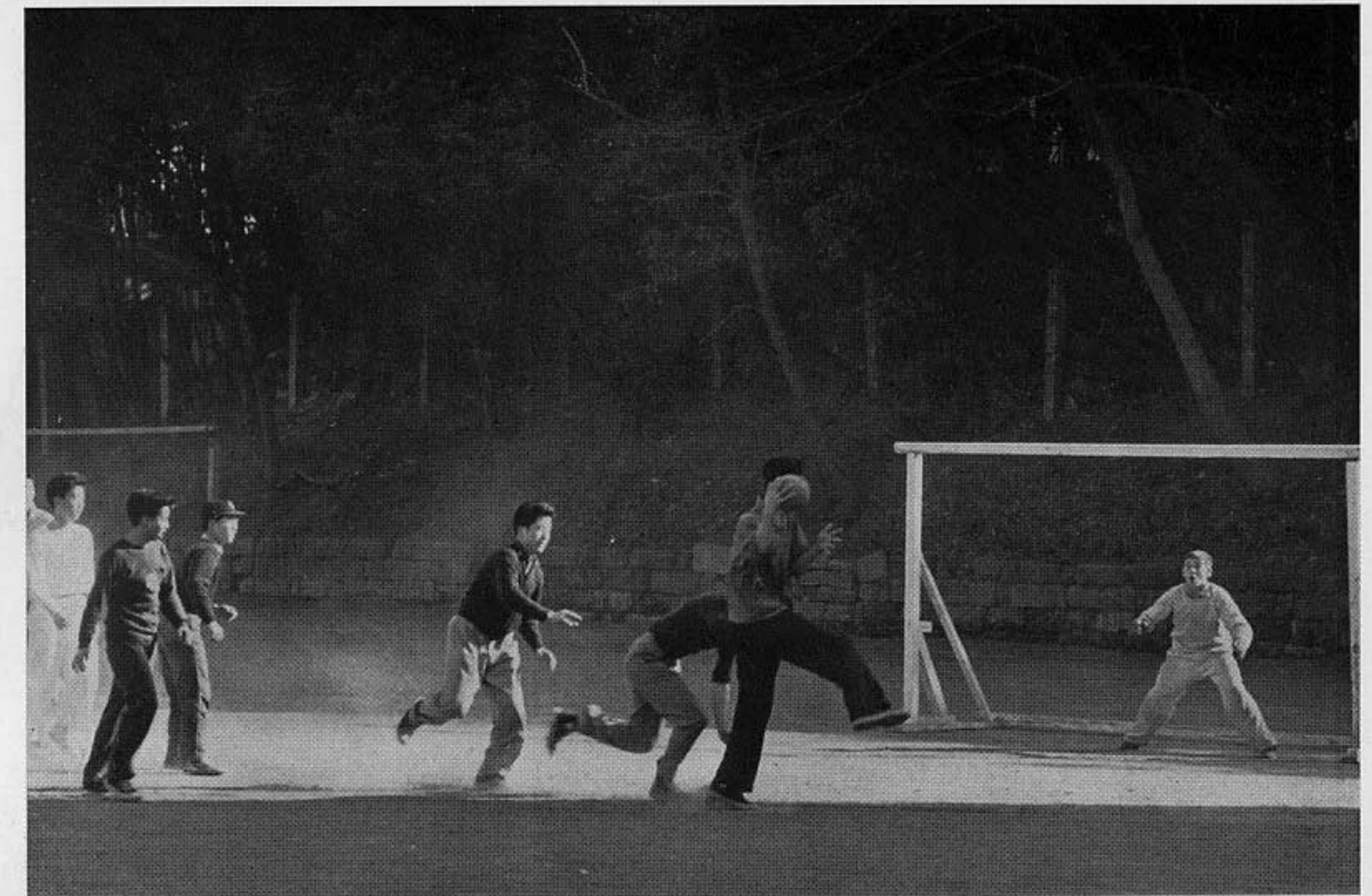


PLAYGROUND PERSONALITIES.

STRICTLY A BOYS' GAME ; NO RULES, JUST GET THE BALL.



INTERNATIONAL ELIMINATION SYSTEM :
Jan - ken - pon, stone-paper-scissors.



SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



MR. H. YONEDA, local welfare worker, receives students' contributions from the Jr.-Sr. Sodality officers.

The high school sodality, consisting of the Junior-Senior group with Fr. Zeinz as moderator and the Freshman-Sophomore group under Bro. Scheible, is a religious organization devoted to Mary which works toward maintaining a high moral tone in the school environment. Both groups posted illustrative bulletins reminding Catholics of their religious obligations and encouraging prayer and good works. They published a bi-weekly *Maria-no-koe*, an informative religious bulletin. The sodality promoted the successful Christmas clothing drive for the poor. The Freshman-Sophomore sodalists sought to develop a Christian mentality. They also insisted upon constant cooperation in the solution of various class problems.

JUNIOR-SENIOR SODALITY



STANDING (l-r): R. Maruyama, S. Kimura, M. Matsuura, K. Tong, A. Yamakami, M. Sakagami, A. Shimizu, H. Enderle, S. Akiyama, W. Mahr, A. Ishigami.
SEATED (l-r): G. Loh, J. Morgan, Fr. Zeinz, T. Mizoguchi.

CHOIR



LIFTING THEIR VOICES IN FOUR-PART HARMONY, the SJC choir performs under the baton of Bro. Eulogio at the International Music Contest.

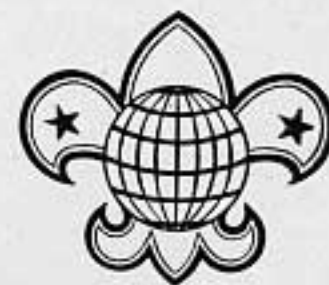
One of the trade marks of SJC is its International Choir. Under the baton of Bro. Eulogio since 1952, the choir, through constant and serious practice, has become the indispensable leavening for every festive occasion. These voices of many nations and creeds swell into the glorious "Halleluja" praising God, burst forth with joyful tidings at Christmas, ring out at a sports assembly, and with solemn cadence lend honor and formality to graduation. Composed of thirty-one boys from the fourth through the eleventh grades, the choir has a voice range of approximately three octaves. With their native songs (Spanish, Japanese, American, Chinese, German, Hungarian, Filipino) the soloists add an international touch to any program on which the choir appears. Annual music contests, invitations from Japanese and international organizations, hospital visits, and chapel services keep the choir active and at their best the year round.

SJC'S "SINGING UN", UNITED NATIONS DAY, CONCERT HALL, OCT. 24.



CHOIRMASTER, BRO. EULOGIO.





SENIOR SCOUTS

BOY SCOUTS



SCOUTMASTER BRO. JOHN AND IBS; Senior IBS (in berets) with Assistant Scoutmaster Bro. James.



GUARD DUTY, FIRST WATCH.



WEARY SCOUTS BREAKING CAMP . . .
Fourth Japanese National Jamboree, Karuizawa.



CUB SCOUTS

SJC's INT'L CUB SCOUT PACK WITH THEIR CUBMASTER, BRO. LEO.

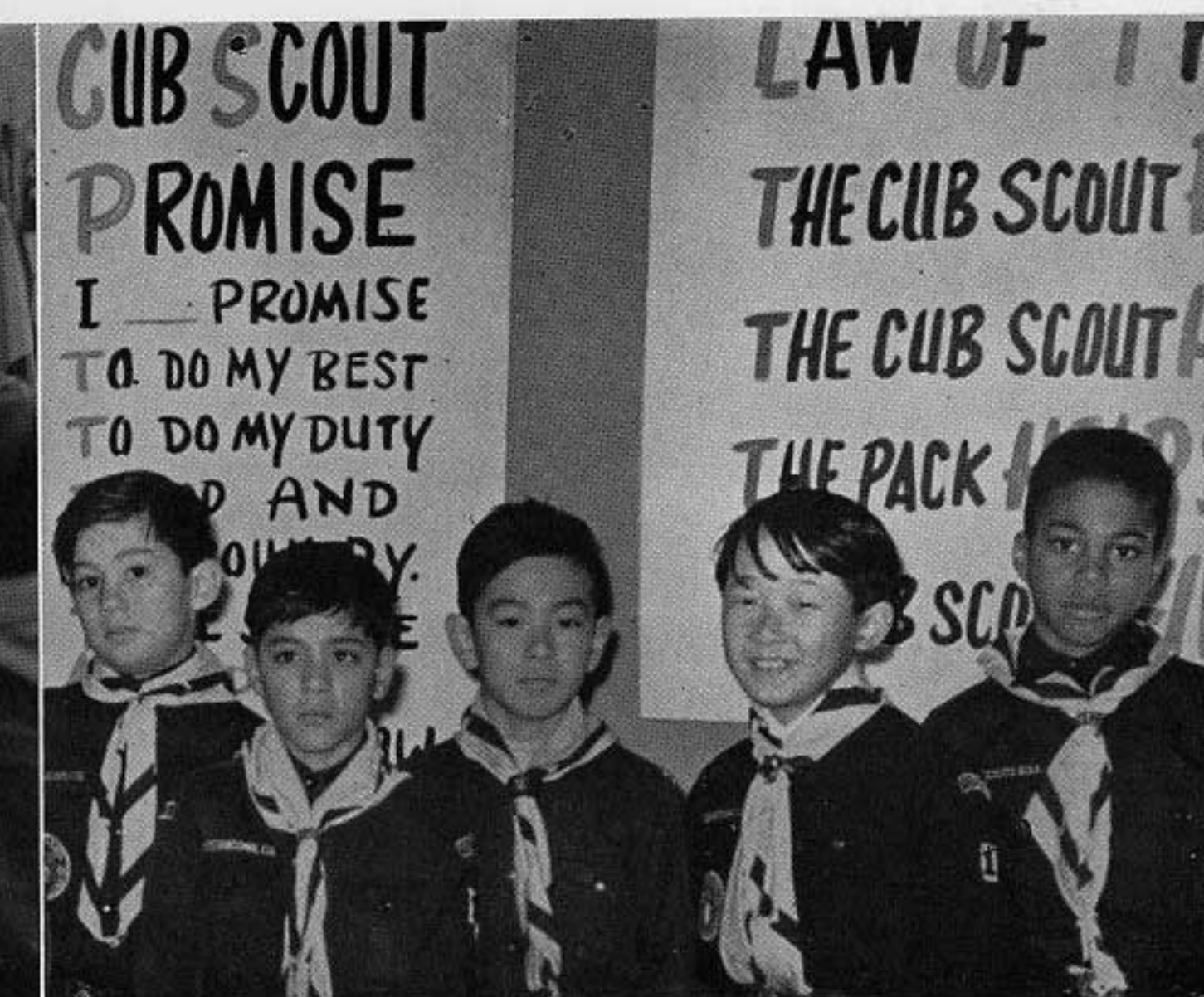
SJC has grown, and so has its IBS, Troop I, the world's only international scout unit which was chartered in London on October 30, 1925, by Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of the Boy Scout movement. At present SJC's cub scouts, boy scouts and senior scouts total almost one hundred.

In August 1956, a picked group participated with 14,000 other scouts in the Fourth National Japanese Jamboree at Karuizawa, the first large-scale postwar activity of its kind in Japan. Bro. J. Sullivan, Scoutmaster, Bro. L. Kraft, Cubmaster since the postwar reorganization of cubbing, and Bro. J. Masur, advisor to the recently formed Senior Scout Unit, completely revised and modernized the IBS constitution early this year. Their long-sought dream of a permanent headquarters building was realized this year in the form of the quonset hut at the far end of the playground.

Through various inter-unit activities, Troop I, besides winning the blue ribbon for excellence in the May 1956 Camporee and a trophy at the February 1957 Scout Skill Round-up, has made many friends in both Japanese and American Scouting circles. We are proud of our Scouts, for their efforts and for the fruits of their efforts.



BRO. LEO WITH A CUB DEN AT A SCOUT SKILL ROUNDUP.



FROM TINY MITES TO TINY MIGHTS.

SJC Chronicle



'56 SJC CHRONICLE staff with faculty moderator, Bro. James.

SEATED (l-r): H. Enderle, T. Yamamoto, Bro. J. Masur, Kw. Chang, J. Aoki.

STANDING (l-r): S. Akiyama, F. Metzger, G. Lavrov, R. Ronquillo, M. da Costa, M. Uno, A. Shimizu, Ku. Chang, W. Mahr.

Founded by the class of 1956 in their Junior year, the *SJC Chronicle* has successfully continued to serve as an important source of school news. The administration of this monthly newspaper falls to the Sophomores in midyear. Produced by the Junior class until January this year, this popular publication was manned by a large staff of serious enthusiastic journalists led by T. Yamamoto and Kw. Chang, the editors-in-chief. With a "nose for news" J. Aoki and T. Shimizu, news and sports editors respectively, contributed greatly to the paper, while W. Mahr's ad salesmanship kept the income balanced with the expenses. The success of the *SJC Chronicle* is due in no small degree to Bro. James Masur, the newspaper's faculty adviser, who has encouraged and aided the students to publish a paper of which they may be justly proud.

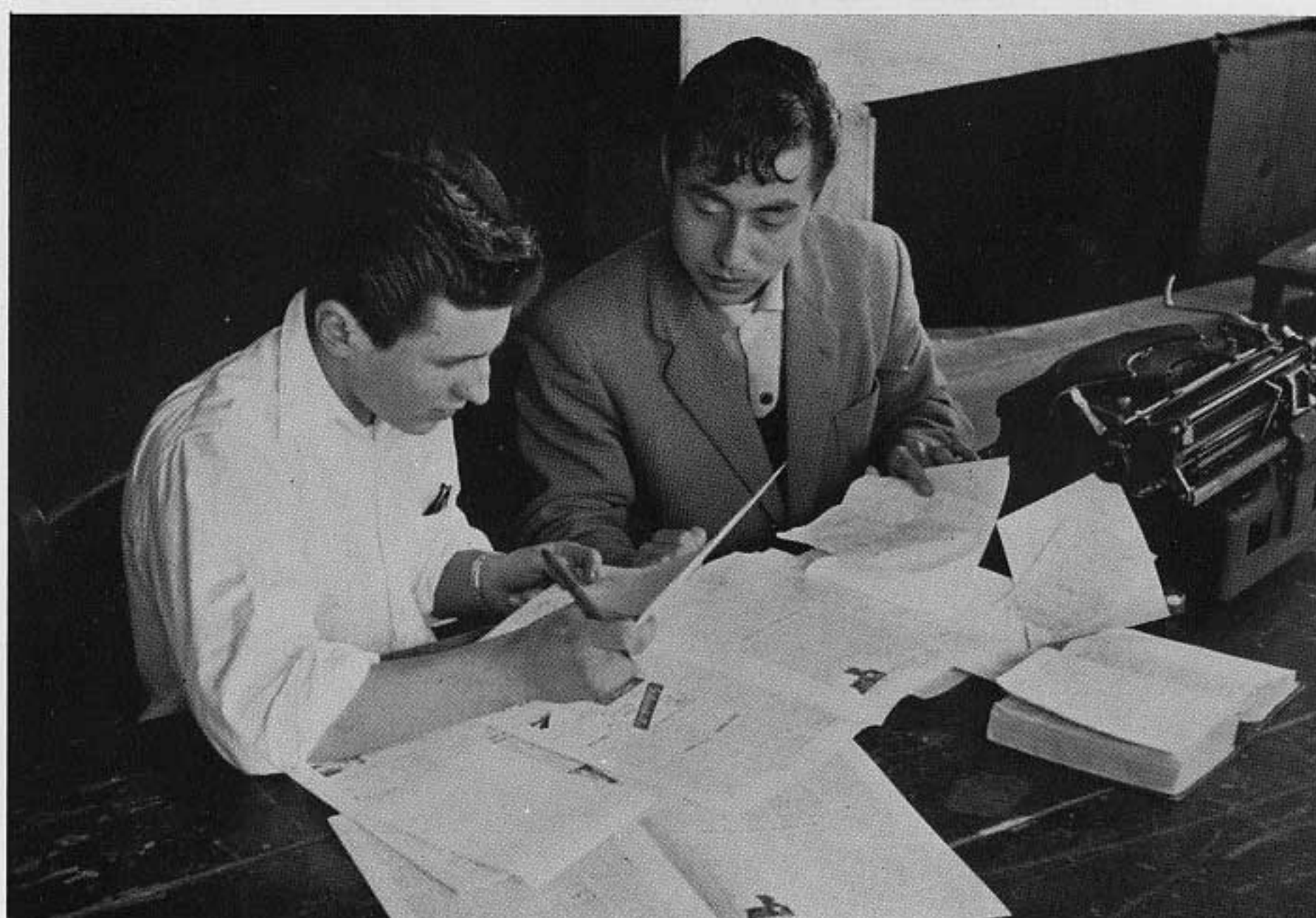
The monthly newspaper cycle starts at the end of each month when the editors-in-chief decide the basic layout. A general staff

meeting soon follows; reporters and writers are assigned to specified tasks and deadlines are set. After the features are in, the work lies mainly with the chief editors: write-ups are revised, headlines phrased, and the proofs checked. Readers of the *SJC Chronicle*—students, teachers, parents, and friends of the College—receive

their copies about the middle of the month.

Significant as a source of information, of entertainment and of relaxation, and as a medium through which the students can constantly improve their command of written English, the *SJC Chronicle* offers manifold services to our school.

'57 CO-EDITORS; SOPHOMORES G. LAVROV AND M. UNO.



SPORTS



HINANO ROSSITER

In early November, 1956, SJC lost a promising student and sportsman, Hawaiian-born Hinano Rossiter. As the captain of the Junior Varsity Softball Team, he led his squad to win Yokohama's Middle School Softball Tournament. His death this past fall after a few months' fight with leukemia left his schoolmates stunned and sad. In commemoration of this personable lad and as a measure of the esteem his classmates felt for him, his class, the sophomores, presented to the school the Rossiter Memorial Trophy upon which will be engraved yearly the name of the most valuable softball player.



BACKBONE OF THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM: Sports representatives J. Ching (9th), M. Sakagami (12th), M. da Silva (10th), and H. Enderle (11th) discuss current class standings with the athletic director Bro. Zabala.



A COMBINED TEAM of students and OB's before the opening match against Tsurutetsu in the Yokohama City Open Tournament.

SEATED (l-r): A. Bellikoff (OB), R. Sharafetdin, J. Miyamatsu, G. Loh, M. da Costa, P. Bellikoff (OB).
STANDING (l-r): Bro. Zabala, S. Akiyama, A. Shimizu, M. Belyaev (OB), U. Stavonhagen, J. Suzuki, H. Baasch, Y. Soo, M. da Silva, J. Henry (OB), R. Orito (OB).

SOCCER



COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED but happy after winning the Yokohama City Open Tournament.

YOKOHAMA CITY OPEN SOCCER TOURNAMENT

1ST GAME

SJC 9—0 Tsurutetsu

2ND GAME

SJC 6—3 Hitachi Totsuka

SEMIFINALS

SJC 5—0 Suiran (OB's)

FINALS

SJC 5—0 J. Club



ONE DOWN! ONLY ONE MORE TO GO, RAVIL.

SPLIT SECOND DIFFERENCE, and Uve shoots a goal.



BIG KICK FROM LITTLE MAN RAVIL SURPRISES FULLBACK TONY.

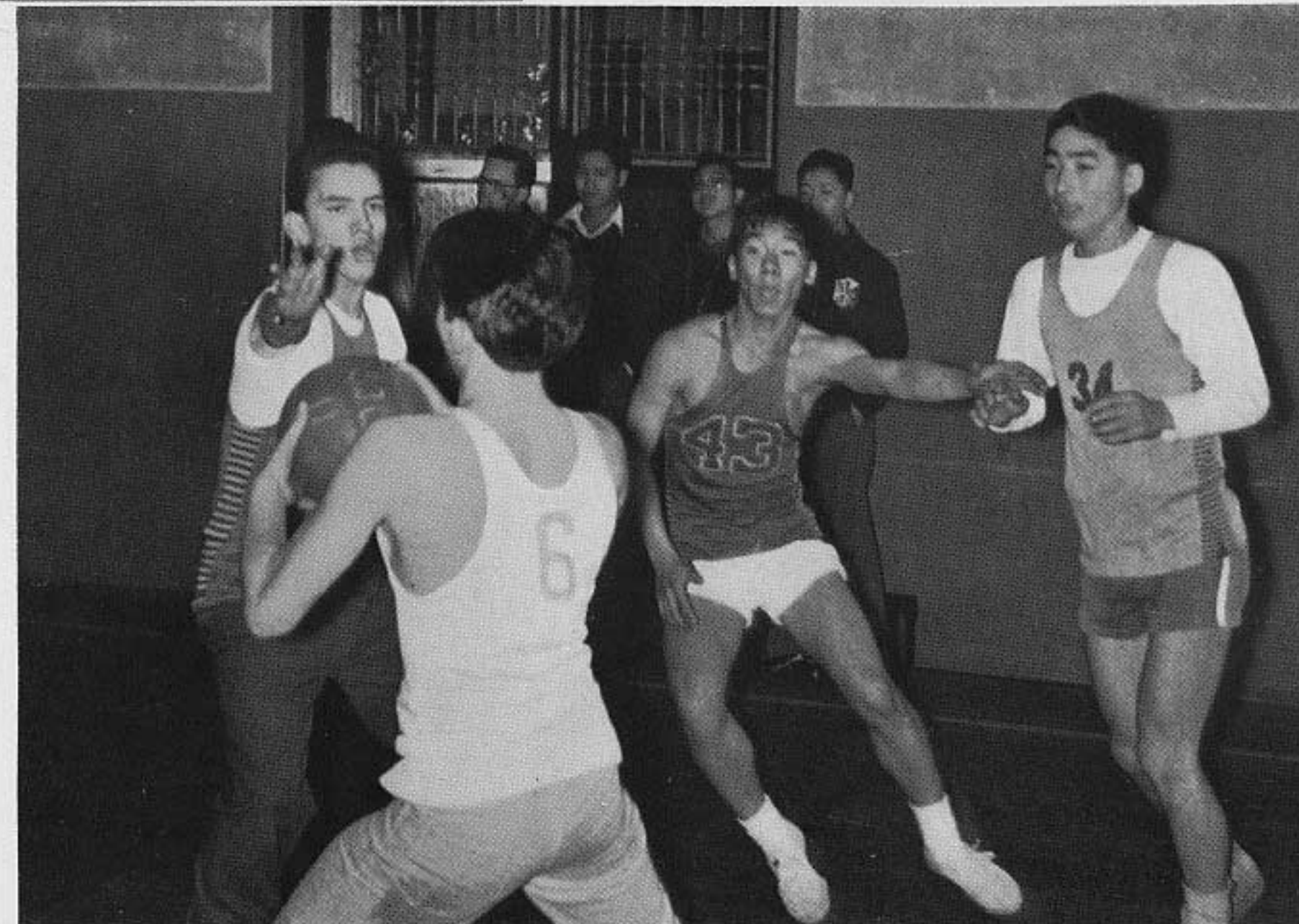
HILLTOPPERS' RECORD

SJC	OPPONENTS
6 — 0	Midorigaoka-ko
3 — 3	Y-ko
11 — 1	Y. C. A. C.
2 — 5	Eiko-ko
4 — 2	Musashigaoka (OB's)
4 — 0	Asano-ko
1 — 3	Kyora-ko
7 — 1	Tokyo Tech. Sch.
3 — 1	La Chacria (Ship)
2 — 5	Nogyo Univ.
7 — 2	TJI Panas (Ship)
1 — 3	Columban Fathers
6 — 0	Ruys (Ship)
3 — 1	Y-ko
8 — 1	Odawara-ko
5 — 0	I. S. C.
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HIGH SCHOOL INTRAMURALS

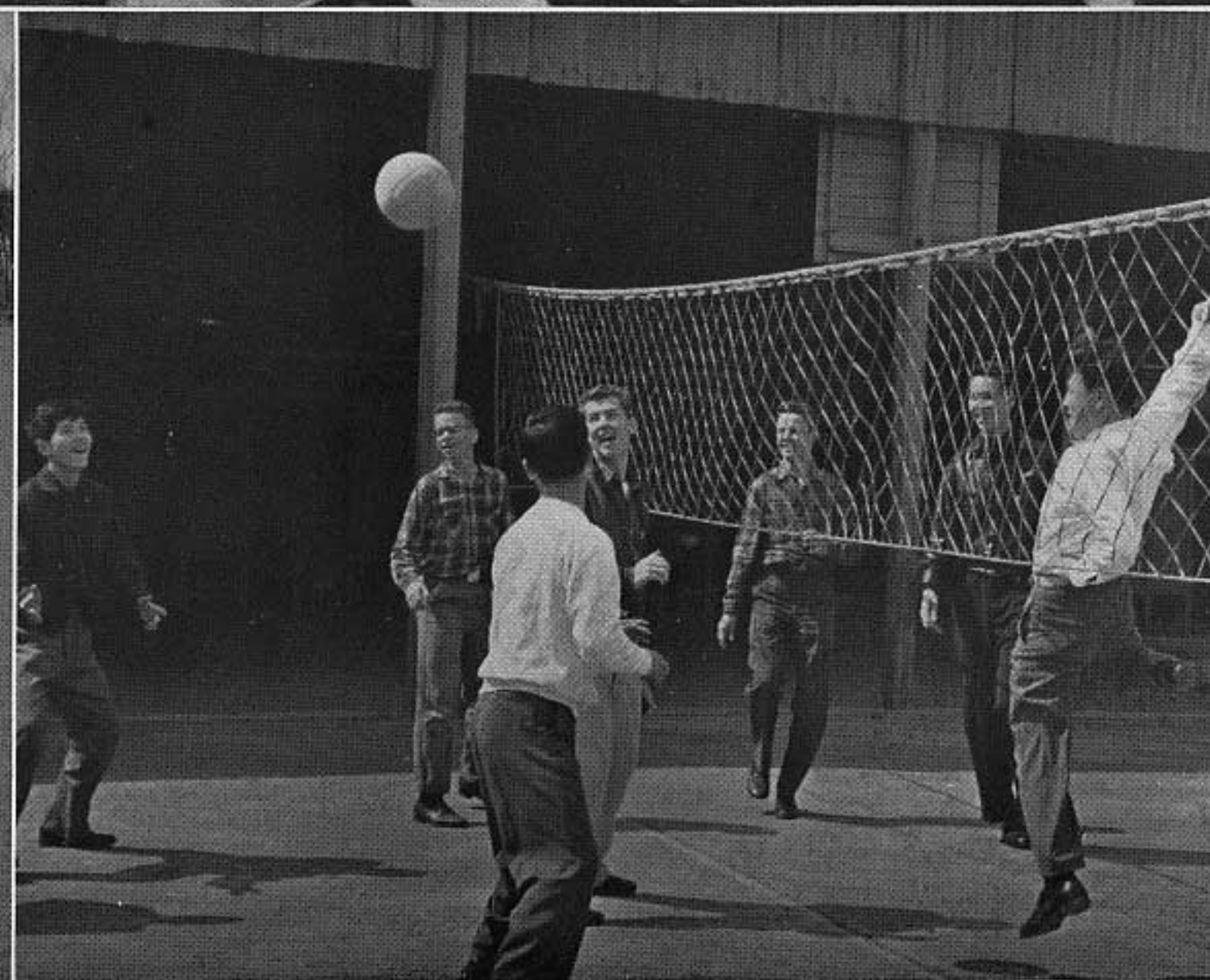
HURRY UP! THIS OCTOPUS HAS LONG ARMS.



AOKI holds back traffic as Thorpe closes in on Habbihuji.



FAKING A PASS, Frosh captain Ching gains a momentary freedom.



COME LITTLE BALL, WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU.

GRADE SCHOOL INTRAMURALS



DON'T MISS THIS LAST CHANCE!



GOOD PRACTICE FOR INTERPRETIVE DANCING.



READY OR NOT, HERE WE COME!



THE OPPOSITION closes in during a field handball match.



IN THE MORNING SHADOWS OF STately PINES Grade school boarders pose with their watch dog before leaving for school.

BOARDERS

GETTING SET TO ENJOY THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.



SURPRISE PRESENTS FROM SANTA.



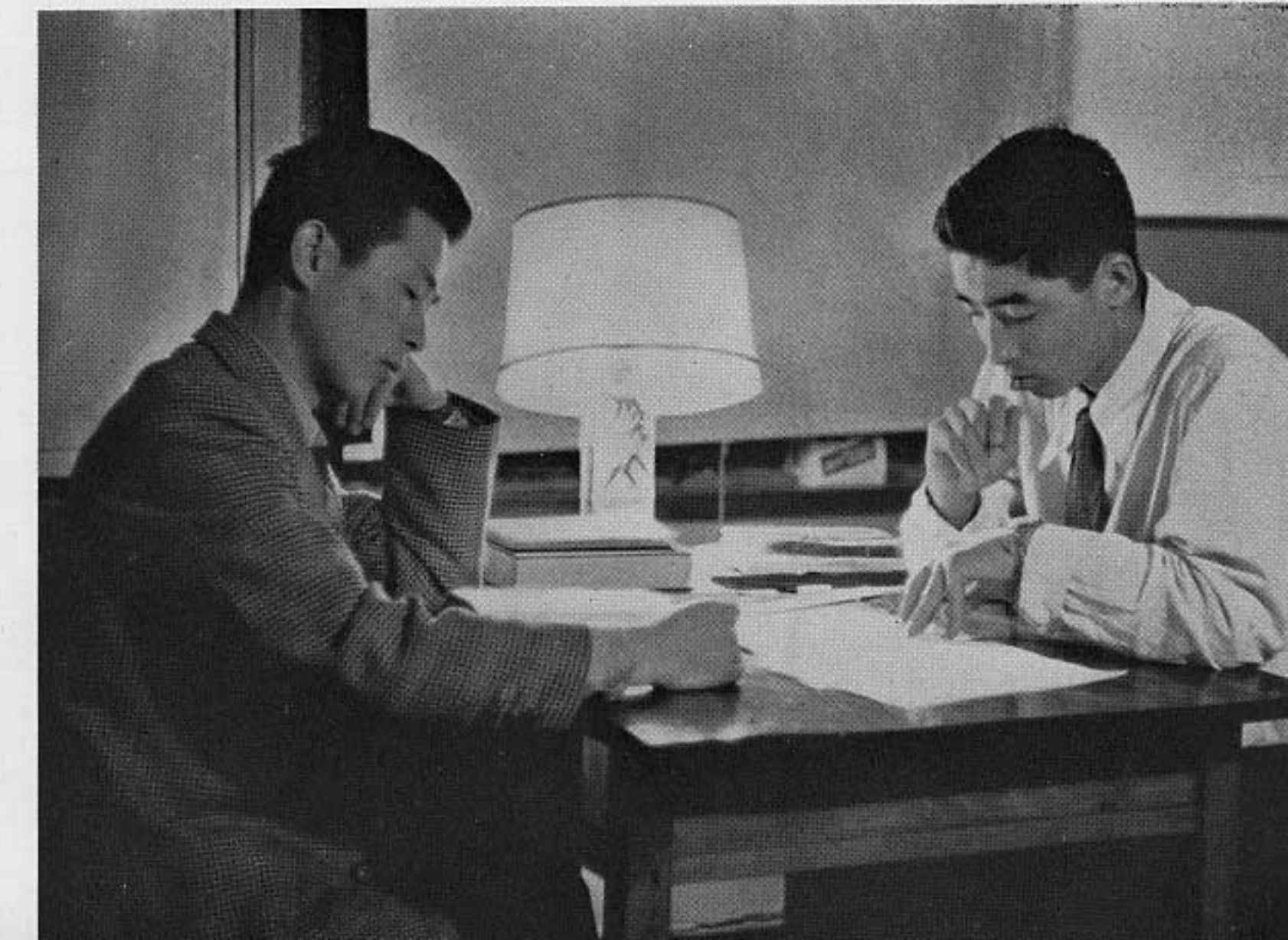
CHICKEN-RICE! Jackie's waiting for the first serving to settle.



WANT TO BET I can't climb this? Be-e-etter not.

Who says staying at school is no fun? Not the boarders of SJC! A hacienda-style stucco mansion was acquired last year from an alumnus of the College to house the grade school boarders. It was adapted to include four dormitories, two spacious study halls, a large "ofuro", two rooms for prefects, a parlor, and a small chapel. The youngest lads, first to third graders, are under the watchful supervision of Bro. Leo. Although they are learning to take care of themselves, they still welcome a helping hand in buttoning their shirts, cutting their porkchops, and folding their blankets. Those from the fourth through the eighth grades are under the guidance of Bro. James. This group organizes its own sports and contests, plans its own entertainment, and even cleans its own dormitories and study. The small clan of high school boarders living in the Gym-Auditorium building enjoys a considerable amount of independence and follows a daily schedule which places emphasis on studies. Monthly birthday parties, pingpong tourneys, after-supper gym sessions, and even an occasional movie at school highlight the boarders' activities and help to make this home away from home truly family style.

SENIOR BOARDERS enjoy the privacy necessary for long hours of serious study.





JAPANESE LESSONS keep Japanese students fluent in their own language

SNAP SHOTS



A **CAPTIVATING** scene from the Sixth Graders' skit in the '57 SJC Variety Contest.



DOWN, down.....more, more---oops!



DENTAL INSPECTION is an important part of the annual physical examination.

UNEXPECTED HOLIDAY, January 10. A welder, mishandling his torch, set fire to a passageway.



SPIT-AN'-POLISH CLASSROOM, pride of the Juniors.



THE GENERAL COMMITTEE

SEATED (l-r): Mr. Walter Helm, Treasurer; Rev. Father Joseph Zeinz, S.M.; Mr. Charles Boyd, President; Mr. Frank Wertheimber, Vice-President; Mr. James D. Miller, Secretary.

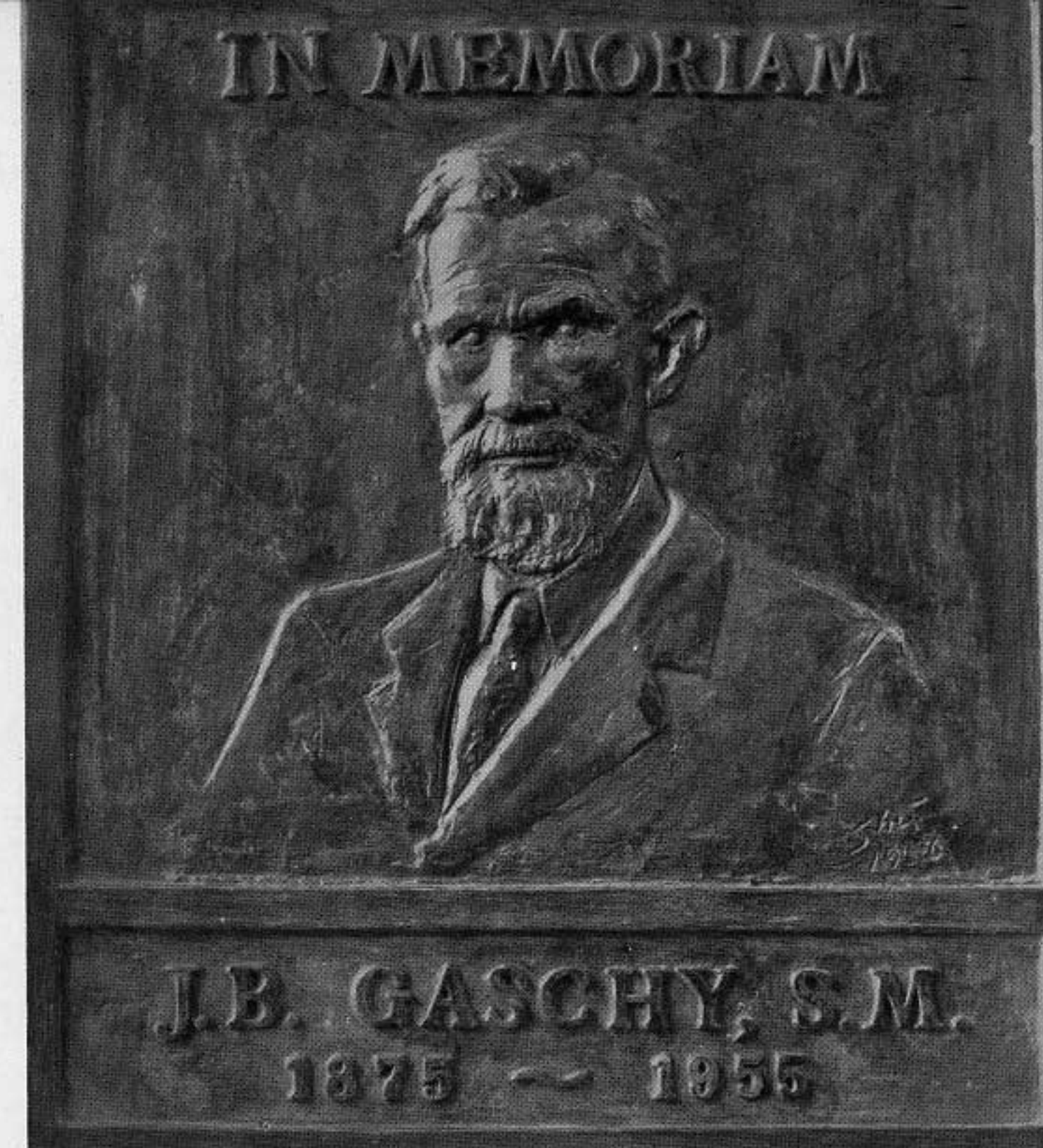
STANDING: Mr. G. H. Pow; Mr. S. Kawazoe; Mr. P. Uhov; Mr. J. T. Mayes, Co-opt. members.

SJC ASSOCIATION

The SJC Association—an organization with Old Boys and friends of the school as members—has just completed its fifth successful year. The purpose of this organization is to form a compact group closely affiliated with the College. Numerous activities of the Association have aided SJC in more ways than one. Through efforts of the general committee and loyal friends, one hundred thousand yen was raised for the memorial plaque (see picture at right) dedicated to the late Bro. Jean Baptiste Gaschy, S.M., Principal of SJC for twenty-seven years. This tribute to Bro. Gaschy was placed in the Gaschy Entrance. SJC Association members came to the help of the College last June and accounted for a million yen in the raffle tickets sale for the giant Raffle-Bazaar held to cover partially the cost of the extensive renovation program at SJC. Numerous articles were also donated by the members to be sold at the bazaar.

Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones cemented at the delightful sukiyaki party held at the Janome Restaurant in late December. The members enjoyed a delicious dinner and talked over “old times”. Several old members who had been abroad were present, and younger members had the pleasure to present their wives to their friends.

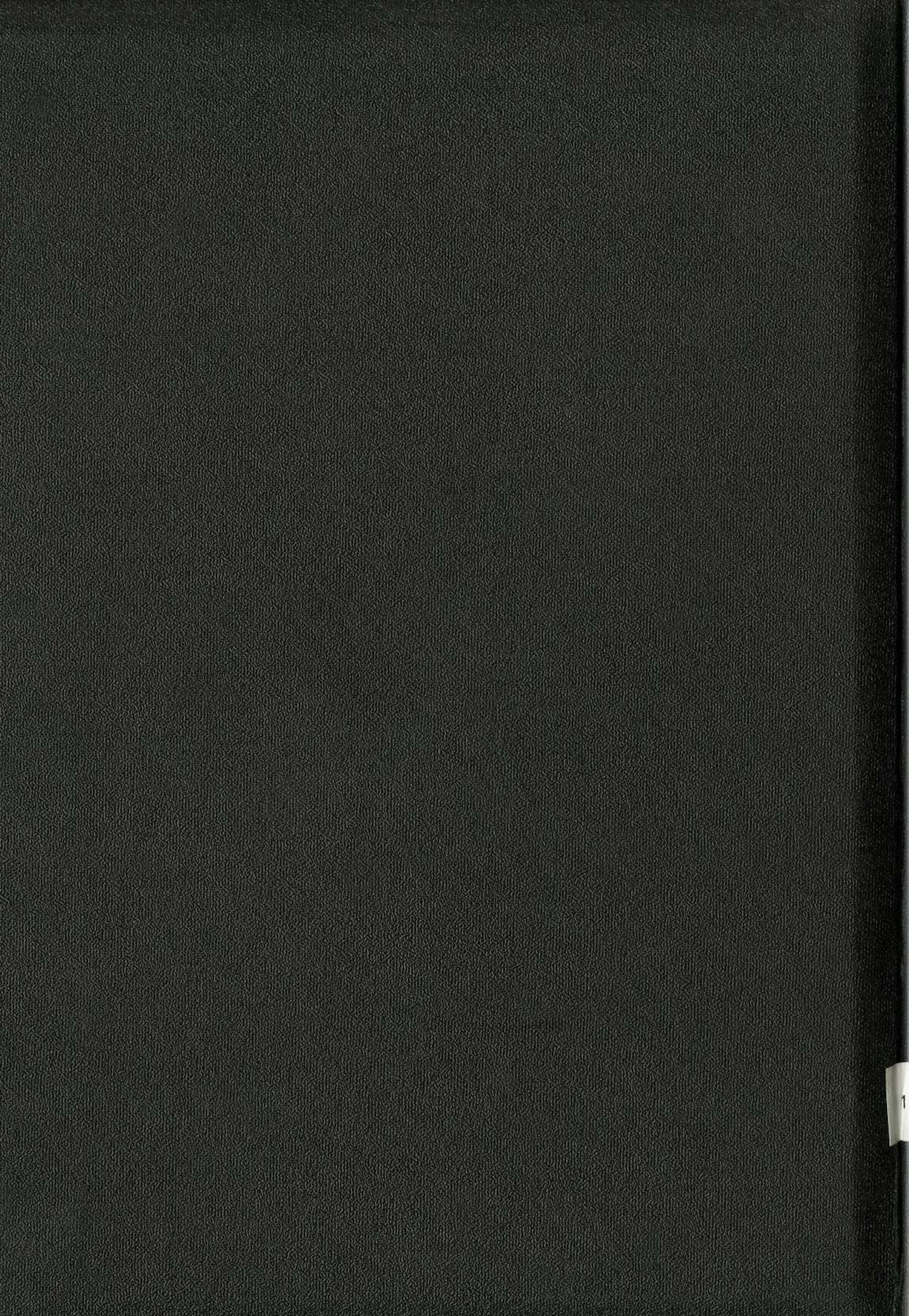
Membership in this Association is free and open to all—to women as well as to men. To become a member, simply notify the Secretary (Mr. James D. Miller, 52 Yamate, Nakaku, Yokohama, Phone 2-7918). A membership card will be sent to you immediately and you will receive the Association’s news bulletins.



MR. F. WERTHEIMBER recalls fond memories of Bro. Gaschy at the dedication ceremony of the plaque and expresses the pleasure of the Association in being able to perpetuate the memory of the man who gave his life to the Christian education of youth.



MRS. J. D. MILLER, Mrs. C. Boyd, Mrs. F. Wertheimber, and Miss A. Wong, members of the Ladies’ Special Committee, discussing refreshments for the SJC Field Day sponsored by the Association.



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